### The Man Who Keeps the Nation's 'THE BATTLE THAT WON THE WAR' War Business Going at Top Speed Foch's Strategy That Swept the Germans

ERNARD BARUCH'S TASK AND HOW HE HANDLES IT

The War Industries Board, Over Which Noted Financier Presides, Has the Job of Dividing Up All That Is Produced in America and Seeing That It Goes Where It Will Help Most in Licking the Hun.

This Highly Efficient Organization Was Not Created by Any Act of Congress, but Only by the President's Warrant, by Which Its Chairman Represents the Chief Executive, but All the Business Interests of the Country Have Cheerfully Rallied to Its Support and Accepted Its Decrees.

#### By William Atherton Du Puy, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

OULD you like to build a string of cottages on your suburban lots, go into the publishing business, advertise for sale a ouse full of trucks you happen to have? Vell, take it from me, you had better talk the er over with your Uncle Sam before you do tht not let you have the building material for

goods were available when needed, and if not which materials should be delivered. ey wanted at the time they needed them.

#### Baruch Looks After Distribution

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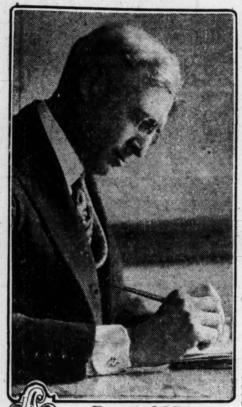
Years

ficties than the Great Plains settlers, but the demand upon us for tin. The requirements diviciple of their procurement is the same. The sion had done its work. ages a nation's output of steel, wheat, lum- likeliest individual and drafted him. woolens, trucks and so distribute them among customers as to render greatest service to the

The War Industries Board is the Government's lution of its stupendous problem of providing fracture that will perform a difficult task of this ort is something like developing a complicated schine such as an automobile or an airplane. any of them must be evolved, tried out, scrapped. efore the thing is hit upon that exactly serves he purpose. The War Industries Board is the own as dollar-a-year men and fashioned in the lops of the Council of National Defense. It is largest purchasing agency that the world has er known, but its method of operation is in no different from that of Walter Stout's store at

#### The War Industries Board Function

the War Department might find themselves stance, were used to give weight and sheen to



out governmental sanction. Every resource bidding against both. The bidder that secured word coming into general use. they bought. Yet all the time they were friends ns that the disposition of every resource is engaged in the same task and with no reason for

So the War Industries Board, along about the a farmers had settled at Hope Station on the end of the first year of the war, was given authort Plains, planting an outpost of civilization, ity by the President of the United States to offid Walter Stout had opened a general store to ciate as a clearing house for purchases and a diply them. Walter, being frugal and hard- rector of production. Its first task was to find ded, as are other sons of Connecticut, got hold out the needs of everybody using war materials. each of these settlers and, says he, confidential | For this purpose it created a "requirements division." Like Walter Stout, it asked all its cus-"How much barbed wire and calico and flour (tomers what they were going to need. Of the supd bacon and soothing syrup be you going to plies produced in the United States the first right of purchase lay with those agencies fighting the And each farmer looked ahead and made a con- war. Would they please step forward and tell us estimate and gave the figures to Wal- what they required? Assuredly they would, and Then the dealer forehandedly communicated | did. It may as well be admitted that there

y not, and please look about and provide In this way the whole situation was pulled toall the requirements the specific items were segregated. Tin, for instance, was scarce. What were the requirements for tin? Mr. Baruch might ask this question of Alexander Leggs, who was chair-Down Washington way Yankee Walter has a man of the requirements division. Leggs used to totype in the person of Bernard M. Baruch. be a cowboy out West and was known among his on this man is placed the responsibility for { fellows, for reasons obvious to those who have met ting supplies for a half-dozen customers. To him, as "Big Sandy." He does not like to be sure, they use more material and of greater stumped, so he produced the facts as to the world

uch store is called the War Industries Board . The next fact to be established was that of the d its chief shoppers are Great Britain, France, available supply of tin. The War Industries aly, the War Department of the United States, Board had here an entirely different sort of Navy Department, the Shipping Board, the task. But the experience of the Council of Naad Administration. In fact, all the buying tional Defense had pointed a way. It had been lat is being done because of the unpleasantness drafting the fittest men in industry from the was the water flows over its counters. Any very first. Whenever it wanted a specialist in by it may be asked to wrap up in neat little any matter it looked over the field, spotted the

#### Finding Out About Ton Supply

to do with tin. It was his business to find out of meeting the situation. business, subject to certain checks.

given industry. Armsby, of the commodity sec- and tarpaulins are made of cotton duck. Of best material.

"I have, at least, succeeded in putting nuself out of business for life," said Mr. Baruch, in discussing the War Industries

"In this job," he said, "I come to know business, I could make money too easily. It would not be fair to the other fellows.'

the war. Less paint might be manufactured. Candy being put up in tin might resort to pasteboard. Finally, when all the tin possible was saved for war needs, it was "allocated" that it might serve the best purpose. It was allotted to those whose need for it was greatest and whose use of it would best serve the common purpose.

#### The Survey for Alcohol Supply

eavy demand for alcohol. This has been largely conditional surrender. night be used. It fills in all the pores of the poleonic empire. Germany's dream

L. L. Summers is, according to Mr. Baruch, the best munitions engineer in the world. He knows gets it all, and tries to meet the demands.

tremendous. This nation is the premier proat home it is necessary to decide between the infilling of orders for steel.

Railway Administration can show that it is more the task before William II is not lighter. advisable to put certain quantities of steel into

#### Keeping Steel on the Right Track

helpful when filled, and the steel goes where it Cambrai had they lost any important positions, will do the most good. All of which is accom- likewise in their hands in March. does little complaining.

So the War Industries Board asked itself who terials and that the industries producing them oped during four years of occupation. was the man of them all who could tell them most are not adequate. It is necessary that producar materials. It is the outgrowth of many about tin. George N. Armsby knew the tin game tion should be increased. In a case like this the commodity section of the War Industries Board clearing house for supplies needed. He was put covering the given industry consults with the Between March 21 and Sept. 26 the Germans

tion in charge of tin, would ask the committee of course, the demand for it has been stupendous. All things considered, the Germans stood in

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#### Allied Victory at Leipsic, Which Overthrew Napoleonic Legend HE trouble with all previous al-

Its Parallel in History-German Bid for Peace Followed the Loss of This Strategic Position and Though Teutonic Armies Are Not Yet Crushed, There Is No Longer Any Doubt After This Victory That They Soon Will Be.

#### By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

The Post-Dispatch Military Critic and Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall Not Pass."

THATEVER be the future course of events it is no longer to be doubted that the con test which ended in the breaking of the Hindenburg line was the decisive battle of the World Way. The consequences of this battle are yet only partially realized, the extent of the Ger man retirement is still to be disclosed, but the magnitude of the triumph is patent, and it has been promptly followed by a German proposal airements for alcohol. There has been a very war, although it does not yet foreshadow un-

ue to its use in "dope." Here is a new product. We have, then, to review one of the few enhere were no "dope" factories in the United during military triumphs of human history, a tates before the war. It is a material called into battle whose consequences are already as great eing since we began to manufacture airplanes. as that other "Battle of the Nations," the con t is a material that is put on the wings as paint test at Leipsic which settled the fate of the Na cloth, makes it taut, causes it to take the air power was as certainly terminated in Northern

The industry appointed a committee which gave in history; it was fought by not less than the facts as to the amounts available. It was all 4,000,000 men; it was immediately followed by needed for war purposes and the industry was the evacuation of more than 7000 square miles asked not to sell it privately. The Government of French and Belgian territory, and a retreat as unmistakable and perhaps to prove as extended as that of Napoleon after Leipsic.

#### Battle Without Geographical Objective

was cognizant, asking this source of supply if each customer stated his needs and the date at works with a committee of the steel industry.

Among the multitude of orders for steel the hold any valuable ground which had not been in occur even in contemporary warfare. War Industries Board decides which are most their hands in the spring, while only east of

plished through understandings between this On all this front of nearly 200 miles the Gergovernmental agency and industry. There has mans stood behind a system of defense which than those that may be obtained through volun. over four years. They possessed all the points of and private industry goes without when there is fore them that desert created by the famous not plenty. It is a favorable commentary on in. Hindenburg retreat of 1917, which challenged dustry in America that when going without it the best efforts of allied engineers to construct lines of communication for their advancing It quite naturally develops that the war cre- armies. Behind the Germans was an undevastatates particularly strong demands for certain ma- ed country with lines of communication devel-

#### Germany Still Had Advantage.

in charge of the "commodity section" which had committee of that industry on ways and means had tried and failed to win the war by a colossal offensive. Their failure had cost them many where all the tin was. He was the czar of the tin Perhaps there is a kindred industry not essen- prisoners and many guns, but they had not yet tial to the war which may be converted into the lost more prisoners or more guns than they had main thrust for the center and for the appropri- all the centuries of British warfare of the con-In the meantime the various industries had production necessary. George N. Peek, who used taken in the successful phase of their offensive. ate moment. Thus, on Sept. 26, it was Liggett's tinent. All the past disappointments were banbeen getting themselves in shape for co-operation to be a dairyman in the Middle West and who It may even be doubted if their total losses were first American army, in conjunction with Gouwith the Government. Most of the industries are got into industry by the creamery route, is the much greater than those of their foe, although represented by associations which bind them to- director of a division given over to the converteer than those of the Hindenburg line, on the front where gether. Through these associations or otherswise sion of industry. An example of his work is to their armies and grouping them in storm units Belgian army and Plumer's second British army it was strongest, and pushed out into the open a committee was appointed which represented a be seen in the mafter of cotton duck. Army tents had exposed them to much heavier losses of their delivered the blow on the German right.

the tin industry to find out just what tin was. There were not enough manufacturers of duck to much the same position in which they had in capture of Montfaucon and a dozen other towns Cambrai, where Smith-Dorrien's half of Sir John and would be available. When these facts were serve the war needs. Peek looked about for an previous years beaten off allied offensives, notably and villages on the west bank of the Meuse and French's expeditionary army was almost desecured, the demand for tin was measured against industry that worked along kindred lines, that at the Somme, in 1916, and at the Afsne and in between the Mense and the Argonne, villages stroyed had been crossed by the victorious Before the War Industries Board came into be the supply. There was more tin needed than was could be changed over to duck production, and Flanders, in 1917. Their problem was to make famous in the campaign for Verdun of 1916. One British. The Hindenburg line was a memory. This there was competition between the different available. The industry was asked to avoid certhe product of which was not vital. His eyes fell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the The Hindenburg line was a memory. This was competition between the different available. The findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. This eyes tell the allied advance so slow and so costly that it immediate effect of this advance was to break the findenburg line was a memory. weather ended the campaign and gave their railway, which had been cut by indirect fire for

#### Summary of What Foch Has Accomplished

lied offensives had lain in the fact that all resources were concentrated on a narrow front and the concentration betrayed to the enemy the direction in which the attack was coming and enabled him to make a counter concentration. The fault with the German offensives of this year has lain in the fact that they consumed all their energy and resources in dealing one colossal blow, and when that failed to achieve a decision they had to stop and prepare a new blow, giving the enemy equal opportunity to prepare and recover from the consequences of the first blow. The merit of Foch's strategy has lain in his ability to expand the pressure over a very wide front and multiply his partial thrusts so that the enemy was never able to get his breath and never able to anticipate in which direction the next blow was to fall. In a word, you have the difference between a brute and a man trained in self-defense. The brute undertook to destroy his antagonist by a few terrible blows. Foch parried or dodged these, and then began to play his antagonist, putting him on his defensive at the Second Marne, worrying him at the Third Somme and making his ultimate defeat beyond question at the battle of the Hindenburg Line. Never was the superiority of French to German military science more perfectly re-

From Hindenburg Line Analyzed by Simonds

is based upon Napoleonic principles, but while the German only imitated Napoleon, the allied Commander-in-Chief interpreted him. The Foch strategy has to be seen whole to be appreciated in its full splendor. He used all the resources which he had. He co-ordinated the operations in Palestine and Macedonia with those in Flanders and Champagne. the result was the most wonderful climax of any military campaign. Damascus. Beirut. Uskub. Nish. Lille. Douai. Cambrai and St. Quentin fell, if not at the same moment, at least in rapid succession; the world, German as well as allied and neutral, had the sudden impression of visible collapse, the simultaneous collapse of all the various elements in the German world empire. In the second week of September that empire reached the Jordan and the Euphrates on the south and touched the North Sea on the Belgian Coast. By the end of the second week in October it stopped at the Danube and was rapidly receding from the Belgian coast. Its Austrian faction was crumbling into ruins and its Bulgarian and Turkish departments were in dust and ashes. Belgium and Serbia were emerging from the German waves. France was rapidly German the whole world had suddenly turned upside down-for the rest of us it was assuming its normal position .-

Germans were outnumbered and outgunned, but \ This advance was then halted, as was in

the German line, to force the German armies back } the French or the Americans, but in slowing such a defeat as would abolish all question of tion had, however, been already achieved by geographical objective. The immediate obstacle the impossibility of a military decision and dem- strain made upon German reserves before Foch was the Hindenburg line, which had onstrate that the war could be won by arms, and dustries needing it. J. Leonard Replogle, who to be broken, but the ultimate object behind the that, therefore, there was left to the Germans used to be a puddler and who worked up through line was the German army, which is not routed only the choice between immediate surrender and the industry like Charles M. Schwab, is the Gov- when these lines are written, but has been beaten the persistence in a war which could have but ernment's contact with the steel industry. He unmistakably, and beaten in such fashion that one end, and would, before that end came, bring

Through him the Government decides upon the Berlin. Napoleon's problem after Leipsic is Given the magnitude of the numbers involved the old Yser front, they had taken Dixmude, the Germany's problem after the Battle of the Hin- and the extent of the front, there was small Forest of Houlthost and all the ground won in If Japan will contribute ships to carry sup- denburg Line; it is the problem of preventing chance that Foch could achieve a Sedan, or even the offensive won last year and lost this spring. the coming demand. So it came to pass gether and the United States now knows what the six settlers usually had the materials are the demands upon her for materials. From Napoleon failed to solve his large of German morale such as was not foreset. steel plates. If Spain makes food concessions of the dynasty. Napoleon failed to solve his lapse of German morale, such as was not forecast broken out upon the Flanders plain, swiftly adhelpful to the cause, she may get steel. If the problem and was driven to abdication and exile; by any recent event, and did not, as the event vancing toward Roulers on the north and toward proved, occur during the course of the actual | Menin on the southeast. A wedge was thus driv-The Battle of the Hindenburg Line opened on hattle itself. What he had to do was to inflict en between the German armies on the coast and rails than into ships, it may secure a priority Sept. 26. On that date the Germans between the a decisive defeat, which would once and for all about Lille. Lille itself was threatened with ensea and the Meuse were substantially on the put an end to the idea that a war of positions ground which they had occupied at the begin would have no other termination than a deadlock. ning of their offensive on March 21. Only west He had to win such a victory as to prove that and north of Lille and south of Laon did they an old-fashioned, decisive military triumph could

#### Foch Accomplished His Purpose.

commanders fighting under Napoleon had to dobeen found to be no need of harsher methods had been elaborated over two, and in some places, he had to defeat his antagonist in such fashion ment the Anglo-French drive slowed down. It as to demonstrate that ultimate and irrevocable | did not stop; neither here nor between the tary agreement. Governmental needs come first vantage and from Arras to Soissons they had be defeat for the great foe was neither impossible Meuse and the Argonne was pressure relaxed, but nor improbable. He had to break the legend of the invincible German machine, now on the de no useless sacrifice of men was made in too fensive, as the allies of 1813 had to break the eager exploitation of undentable success. Napoleonic legend.

Sept. 26 and Oct. 15. In that time the whole stroke. Already the British between the Scarpe opinion of the civilized world, Teutonic and non- and the Somme, between Doual and St. Quentin Teutonic, was brought to the common point of had been active, had pushed forward and taken recognition that Germany had lost the war ir- many valuable "jumping" places. On Oct. 8, on revocably, and all that could occur in the future the front between Cambrai and St. Quentin, aidwould be the victorious exploitations of the Bat- ed by Debeney's French army between St. Quentle of the Hindenburg Line.

In solving his grandoise tactical problem, Foch Horne, Byng and Rawlinson, struck. What hapopened his battle on the flanks, reserving his pened was the greatest British achievement in raud's fourth French army, which delivered the days the British drove straight through the 12

advance by the Americans north of Verdun, the brai was assured, the old battlefield of First

deadlock as the basis for argument, to seek a the Argonne, pushed north and took all the

as good a chance to win a defensive victory, so all the German lines of communication between particularly to the Metz-Mezieres-Valencienne railroad. Ludendorff had to send reserves to unexampled magnitude. He had in thenfew re- the endangered front at once and these reserves on their arrival, succeeded not in stopping either down their advance. The purpose of the opera-

#### German Reserve Power Strained.

GERMAN RESERVE POWER STRAINED even more successful, emerging from Ypres and velopment, and, as the event proved, the German hold upon the Belgian coast was broken.

Once more a new strain was put upon German manpower. Although he must have recognized that he could not permanently hold the Belgian districts between the Scheldt and the sea, Ludendorff was obliged to gain time in which to remove. the enormous accumulation of supplies and guns In sum, he had to do exactly what the allied in the doomed region. Accordingly, he sent more reserve divisions to Flanders and for the mofor the moment allied purpose was achieved and

Having made Ludendorff anxious for both his This, all of it, he did accomplished between flanks, Foch was now ready for his master tin and the Oise, three British armies, those of country beyond. By Oct. 12 they were in Le The Pranco-American blow resulted in a swift | Cateau, St. Quentin had fallen, the fall of Cam-

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and recorruption, always fight denu-gogues of all parties, never beplunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always resuain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with morely printing news, always be drastieally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTTZER. April 10, 1907

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Kiel Canal

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, torn wrong? 1864, has so far escaped consideration by the allies, but it is certain to be one of eil table. Related to this adjustment against national and world interests. when menaced, to slip back into the Bal-tic and also makes of that water a German lake, as we have seen demonstrated

by restoring the Duchies; the other, and nerhaps better way, whether the Duchies are restored or not, is to internationalize ship?

out of Germany's hand. L. R. JOHNSON.

#### Are There Too Many Stenographers?

e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I notice the Council of National Defense the places filled with stenographers seeking positions. Why not see that these

the Editor of the Post-Dispately.

Prohibition will not "win the war." not only "fatally defective" in itself, as the lawyer would say, but it has virtually killed "bone-dry" prohibition in this country. The Constitution of the United States of America is the "supreme law of the land," whether in time of war or in time of peace. Congress is not above this supreme law. The United States States of the united States States States of the united States States of the united States States States of the united States of the united States of the united States of the united States ecide, and this will be the "death-knell" intional amendment (in its present form) though it be ratified by the states. Court will so hold, declare and decide. prohibition in this country forever The Reed amendment and the constituional proposed amendment (in its present form) are not "war measures." (as property in the "eyes of the law") e confiscated and destroyed (sequestered and annihilated) without just compensation under the Constitution

On behalf of the Metropolitan St. Louis press our thanks and appreciation for

It would have been difficult to accom-plish the results obtained without the plendid assistance from your newspaper.

J. HERNDON SMITH.

#### Proposed Hospital for Negroes.

news about a large appropriation political traditions. bill passed by the Aldermen to purchase pital for negroes. I did not know that there was such urgent demand or either of the negroes or the city? Is there

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

There is wide difference of opinion with regard to the taste of the President's plea to the American people for a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress, which will assure unity and harmony in the administration for the conduct of the war.

Many question the necessity of the appeal. They contend that others could better plead the President's cause. Others have done it. The Post-Dispatch as an independent newspaper has thoroughly covered and vigorously urged the points in the President's plea. Party newspapers and orators have pleaded for support of the President and might have been depended upon to urge the cause. He might have depended upon the good sense of American citizenship to grasp the situation and rally to his support.

The President himself anticipated criticism. "No scruple of taste," he says, "must in grim times like these be allowed to stand in the way of speaking the plain truth."

Who shall gainsay the right or the duty of the President, laboring under tremendous responsibilities, dealing with great moral and physical forces, handling delicate and intricate questions vitally affecting the. interests of the nation and of mankind, to appeal to his fellow citizens to stand by him and to give him internal administrative conditions which will simplify his task, free his hands and strengthen his arm? Who will deny him the right to ask the nation not to hamper him and impair his power and usefulness by adverse conditions"

The appeal of the President should not be confused by trivial criticism and petty politics. The issue is too great for such considerations. It should be judged The restoration to Denmark of the wholly by its merits-is his judgment right or

from her by Prussia under Bismarck in The President's plea is an appeal against party interests for national and world interests.

the subjects discussed at the final coun- The Republican plea is an appeal for party interests

and of the highest importance to future peace is the Kiel Canal that extends publicans to the war—no one gainsays it. The President admits it; but pleads for units and harmony in of the most formidable weapons forged dent admits it; but pleads for unity and harmony in by Germany in her preparations for his administration against the inevitable discord and world conquest. It enables her fleet, friction of an opposition in control of the legislative

The President pleads for united leadership in the during this far. To render Germany Government; the Republicans plead for divided leader-torever impatent to threaten the peace ship in Government.

of the world will be the chief object of the peace settlement. One of the most effective ways to accomplish this will be ship in the field with world reprise. We have tried divided leader-ship in the field with world reprise. to deprive her of the Kiel Canal. This ship in the field with woful results. We have tried can be done in two ways without offend-ing justice. One is to give it to Denmark dinary success.

Shall we reverse the rule in our governmental leader-

as it is proposed to do with the Dar- We held to the theory of government by parties. How can there be successful party government with divided The Kiel Canal, as a German weapon party control? Nothing but failure of the administra-The Kiel Canal, as a German party could install the world, must be struck tion could justfiy reversal of congressional control. Has the President's administration been a failure? Shall we brand it as such by our votes?

Political unity between the administration and the legislature is the very essence of parliamentary government. Every parliamentary government is organ-I notice the Council of National Defense ized on this theory. The administration changes when will be sended the allies in the control of the Legislature changes. Shall we reromen have opened a class for stenog-raphers. If these good women will in-the control of the Legislature changes. Shall we re-vestigate the employment bureaus at the verse this essential rule in a time of war, when unity a hundred billions to save their lands

women are supplied with positions consider what would be the Republican argument if spend forty or fifty billions more in their before putting on the "market" another a Republican President were in the White House? aid. Our fields and cities have not been Who doubts it? What was the Republican argument dragged into captivity. The war has during and after the Civil War? What was the party never come brutally, piercingly, home to plea in the Spanish War?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatell.

Prohibition will not "win the war."

Is it true or not true that a defeat of the President's Russia had it first. In my humble opinon the Reed amendment prohibiting influence abroad? Which would give him the greatest We cannot feel and therefore we cannot only "fatally defective" in itself, as victory or defeat in the elections?

judgment for the welfare of the nation and the success to absolute "bone-dry" prohibition laws of its great cause. Every other consideration should in this country. The proposed consti-

> Those Republican leaders in Congress have missed make terms for them? United States Supreme the point. The President does not ask the people to With an academic soul do we think to vote for all Democratic candidates, regardless of their weigh and measure their pain, their loss, fitness, but does mean to say that there are enough and, forsooth, is this to be weighed and tried and true Democratic candidates to make up a balanced with those of the marauding majority which will stand by the administration in German?

#### NEBRASKA WOMEN'S VOTE.

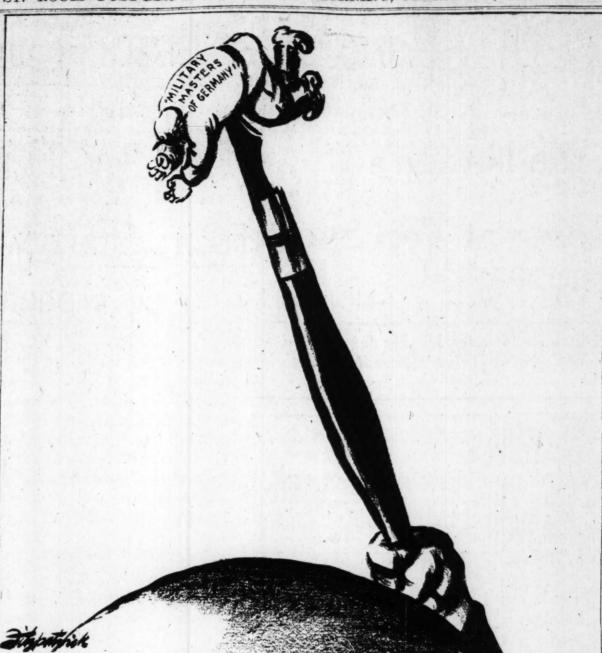
Women will not vote in Nebraska at the November the atrochies which the President says election, much to the disappointment of those who are now a bar to an armistice-shall expected a strong loyalist vote from that State. The these be no bar to peace? Shall they women gained the ballot by a law passed by the last go unavenged? Legislature, but the antis have asked a referendum. It is estimated that the destruction and

The women attacked this petition, and the case of France alone could not be compensated the antis, so strongly that they have cheated them- for billions of dollars. Shall Germany selves out of a vote at one election, at least. The pay nothing? The submarines have sunk Judge, in granting a temporary injunction restrain- more than a billion dollars' worth of ing the submission, said that petitions had been ships? This is to cost the German nation shown fraudulent to such an extent that the referen- nothing? It is merely an incident of dum had failed. But he also said that the suffragists war. bad made such a strong case and had raised so many Yet we seem to have stopped thinking points that he could not expect the defendants to find of reparation and restitution. time to answer the points made in time for the elec- The might that was, and still is, Gertion. So the case goes over. The loyalist leaders many's was not a military autocracy, nor, have expressed the belief that the woman vote would alone, a vast military machine; it was a The papers several days ago gave us be the real test, because they are not hampered with nation of seventy millions that had be-

#### NEW ROMANCE OF GRAND PRE.

Grand Pre in the rugged Ardennes Forest region. cap. nor its soul. tured by American troops after bitter fighting, must long It is time to have done with the fiction Do ago have sent some of its people to settle the Acadian that the war was created by a handful the negroes receive any other care than country of the new world. Anyway, French pioneers of marplots, or even by the Junker party. the whites there? Will a separate place managed by negroes give better care or management? If more room is needed Scotia. Grand Pre was the name of the place from which cating success of the German nation. Scotla. Grand Pre was the name of the place from which cating success of the German nation. why not add to the main hospital and save came both heroine and hero in Longfellow's poem. For its sins the nation shall pay. And on overhead charges, double facilities. "Evangeline," "The Boys of Grand Pre" was a much read the people of the United States will not on overhead charges, double facilities.

Three of my doctor friends figure that the new scheme will cost the city \$25,000 or more every year over and above a single plant idea. There is an election soon. Is it possible that we are and old world come in contact with this engagement of ROWN PRINCE B election soon. Is it possible that we are nad old world come in contact with this engagement paying to clinch the negro vote rather whose military importance overshadows historical or than to give him a better hospital? My doctor friends tell me the plan is had sentimental values. There are a multitude of such n to give him a better hospital? My sentimental values. There are a multitude of such throne of Bulgaria, has a difficult task throne of Bulgaria, has a difficult task dector friends tell me the plan is bad, both for the city finances and the ne- contacts. Doubtless Longfellow as well as Foch must ahead of him. It is even possible, inwho are entitled to good care. have had a place in the minds of those who captured deed, that in the turmoil of the next few fill the ever-watchful Post run this thing it. Soldiers who had read the work of boy fiction may months the people of the unhappy kingdown and give us more light as to what have had a share in the greater adventure which re down may decide that they want ne more



THE PEN IS STILL MIGHTY.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce notihout bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

NO REPARATION

us. It never can. We cannot feel what

We cannot feel and therefore we can- If, as the white robed Priests have alnot think as our allies think. To us the

millions, wealth in billions, steel mills. granaries-because we are rich and powerful and safe from all assaults, and be-

The war has not been fought on German soil. The cunning of the Hun, with matchless preparation, saw to that Shall

and presented what appears to be a sufficient petition. ruin wrought in Belgium and Northern

come the dominant industrial nation of Europe. A change of rulers, of figureheads, will change neither its purpose

Kings.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MY PRAYER.

(Copyright by the Author.) I in the Golden West the sun sinks Why should we marvel or complain?

Ere long, a radiant moon with softer Will rise to light the world again.

But when the sun that lit the days of Recedes into the unknown dark

No other light will shine below, above Not e'en a star will send a spark. "Tis then the night begins that has no

Forests and Lakes are one black mass When all our morrows are in sorrow Why should we care how soon they

ways told,

A prayer to Heaven is surely heard. My lips would speed the words I dare unfold. I'd send a prayer in anguish stirred.

I would not pray for longer years on Nor gold, nor frankincense and

But as I knelt in faith of magic worth I'd pray to dream once more of her. HERBERT W. CANN Sir-In my travels I have met quite

number of shut-ins, among them Orlo J. McDurmon of Colling, Mich. Quite frequently I send him a number of the editorial papers of the Post-Dispatch. He enjoys your column. He wants to submit one. Let me quote you from his

The Almer cemetery lays in an angle formed by two converging roads on a main highway. Thousands of autos pass this corner on their was to the county seat. As the result the corner is a nesting place for signs. One of the largest, the two supporting posts of which rested in the cemetery unds just over the fence was a large flaming poster reading: 'Wake Up! Your Country Needs You.'"

He also likes your poetry. Herewith "The naked hills lie wanton to the

breeze. The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked:

Bare are shivering limbs of shameless trees-

What wonder is it, that the corn shocked?" A. E. RUMP. A newsboy who was out selling ex-as startled the West End a few

nights ago by shouting that Turkey accenting the last syllable. "Suppose you pronounce that word suggested a resident who had ventured into the front yard with a -cent piece. "Accent the second syl-

"I'll try it," answered the boy. "Only 've been calling it that ever since I left Tweifth street, and I don't know

Our attention is called to the fac that the refund slips issued by the United Railways pending a decision upon 6-cent fares are about the size of a cigarette paper. We are not suspicious enough by nature to have noticed it ourselves.

Molly: I see Mr. Meek has sued his wife for divorce. Coddle: Yes; the poor fellow has finally moved for a separate peace.

Maybe Senator Lewis bought his fanous \$30 hat with the intention of sending it to the Kaiser at the psychological moment.

The sign painter is seldom up against it so hard as when he tries to spell chile

con carne. An attempt at Ogden, Utah: Chilly Parlor Chilly Corn Carny

He probably got the word mixed up with the career of Gen. Carney, one of the conquerers of the West. Just to prove that one need not nee essarily have a college education to get started in the automobile business in California, kindly observe this sign

from Santa Monica:

Garage. Cars stoering Have greaseing and polish ing done her.

How Kings are doing these days is indicated by this sign on a sucy shop on Jefferson avenue:

King Joy Low.

King Gloom is no better. On a house at Corpus Christi. Tex.

This place is not for sale. Mite trade. Sure is dry. In a confectionery at Milano, Tex.

To man to man is so Un Jus

We trust in god others cash. In a restaurant at Amarillo, Tex.

work here.

At Dallas, Tex.

Chisea Appartments-for Gentle-

At Abilene, Tex. Laughter Undertaking Co.

On a tree near Fulton, Ark.

quest of our Government that in these extraordinary times we conserve every way, even to the extent of mak ing last year's suit last another season following, which hangs in the elevator

Matches on This Car

#### PEACE WILL COME WHEN-

With bayonets flashin' and big guns crashin' the allies have started a chase in which Wilhelm, the Kaissr, much sadder, but wiser, is beatin' it saving his face. He feels awful rotten-the "goose step's" forgotten-as he fixes the pace for Berlin, and his heart is in' toward the pants that his majesty's

world red with the blood that he caused to be spilled, is throbbin' and hurtin', while he keeps a spurtin' to avoid being one of the killed. He had not realized that the men he despised would stand up so well to his four years of hell and then override him with tanks.

But now that he's wised up and Hindenburg's sized up his position as "one that is weak;" with his infantry beaten and shock troops retreatin', he decides he's a war-weary geek. And he clamors for peace, for the bloodshed to cease, for the allies to quit firin' guns -which they'll do, I suspect, when he loses his neck, and the world has been cleansed of the Huns.
—Qna Xryyvure.

### Discussions of Wilson Peace Note in German and Austrian Papers

LONDON. Oct. 26.—German newspipers are discussing openly whether the abdication of William Hohenzollern, the German ruler, is necessary to obtain peace for Germany.
A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., says the viewheld in Germany is that President
V'ilson does not demand the ruler's
abdication but will rest satisfied
with democratic development of German political institutions.

regulation of these questions by
peace negotiations," said Dr. W.
S. Solf, German Foreign Secretary, in addressing the Releasa
of Thursday. (In the address referred to President Wilson said that
"the wrong done to France by Prusia in 1871 in the matter of AlanceLorraine which has unsettled the
peace of the world for nearly 55
years should be righted.")
"Moreover, having accepted Pre-

man political institutions.

The Frankfort Zeitung says the monarch is confronted with the greatest difficulties in making the decision whether Germany shall surrender or negotiate. It expresses the hope that he will make "a speed? The foreign Secretary and clearly decision". The Foreign Secretary contended that Polish annexation demands were and clever decision."

Feeling Divided in Germany on not in accordance with the peace President's Last Note.

By the Associated Press.

EERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 26.—
The feeling in Germany in regard to President Wilson's new note apparently is much divided. The conservative military and junker papers on the one side are crying that the Pressident Wilson's new note apparently is much divided. The conservative military and junker papers on the one side are crying that the Pressident Wilson's new note apparently in the conservative military and junker papers on the conservative military age had been removed forcibly. Dr. Solf asserted, and even then exceptions had been made in the cases of physical particles. tive military and lugker papers on the one side are crying that the President intends to subjugate and annihilate Germany. The Liberal papers, on the other side, express appreciation of the President's effort toward world-wide pacification.

The reactionary elements are struggling desperately for their traditional privileges and traditions, but their opponents express confidence their opponents express confidence their opponents express confidence that is stand on his messages the

their opponents express confidence taken its stand on his messages the that the Liberals in the Reichstag. Government is resolved to act acand the Government are sufficiently powerful to master them. The vote of confidence in the Reichstag is regarded as favorable to the Liberal cause and peace.

Government is resolved to det accordingly."

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Oct. 26.—The question of Alsace-Lorraine is purely a German

German Papers Condemn President's

Iatest Note.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—With

few exceptions the German press population. note, saying it is an alteration of his Vienna Papers Tell of Plans for Denote, saying it is an alteration of his former standpoint, and betrays lack of comprehension of recent events in Germany as well as misconstruction of what has happened there. It is also said the note represents a concession to the demands of the allied the army. One newspaper says that

ations.

Theodore Wolff, writing in the Karlowitz have revolted. Karlowitz Tageblatt of Berlin, expresses great is a village in Croatia-Slavonia Hundisappointment. He says it always gary. has been a principle of international affairs not to interfere with the internal problems of other nations. ternal problems of other nations.

President Wilson recognized this. he continues, in his Mexican speech in circles it is said that the nomination

continues, in his Mexican'speech in June, 1916, but now, Herr Wolff declares, this has been forgotten.

"The peace which the President proposes is to be a peace placing Germany at the mercy of its opponents. President Wilson's policy is one of brutal force. It is possible he hopes to sow dissension among the German people. We must be prepared for whatever may come."

circles it is said that the nomination of Count Julius Andrassy as succession. Hungarian Foreign Minister, is above all, important from the view-point of a conclusion of peace and an application of the "safety first" principle in Austria. It is said that the nomination of Count Julius Andrassy as successions.

pared for whatever may come.". Dr. Solk Says Alsace Will Be Given ter is understood to be a partisan of

Dr. Solf Says Alsace Will Be Given "Complete Justice."

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—"As for Alsace-Lorraine, it is at once clear that, as these Grritories were extent, as these Grritories were extent. pressly mentioned among President capitulate and throw itself on Wilson's 14 points, we agree to the mercy of the Allies.

#### GERMANS CLUB HUNGRY U. S. RETREATING ENEMY IN SERBIA PRISONER WHO PICKS GRAPES SPARES RAILROAD AND MINE

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mine to the Serbians.

The enemy, in addition to showing

perations This Week Almost Ner-ligible Despite Presence of Mass

in Atlantic Waters.

LONDON, Oct. 26 -- Garman sub-

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-boats are lurking in the Atmotis

WILSON'S 'SURRENDER' DEMAND

NORTH OF VERDUN, Oct 26-

their troops closely informed of the

progress of their peace efforts Each German note and each of President

Yesterday the German wird

sent out an abstract of the Pr dent's latest reply, which was fal accurate, laying emphasis on

The German command are ke

the front lines as soon as poss

of other notes when captured &

Stars and Stripes Print Story of Frank Savicki Who Escaped After Ten Weeks.

PARIS, Oct. 26 .- The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the TILE SERBIAN FRONT, VIA &A American Expeditionary Force, iden-LONIKI, Monday, Oct. 21.—With the tifies the first American private sol-dier to escape from prison in Ger-stock was taken to establish commany as Frank Savicki of Shenan- munication from the Serbian front doah, Pa., and devotes an article to to the sea.

While a prisoner Savicki spent ten his intention of evacuating Serbia as weeks behind the German lines where he worked 14 hours daily on military work. He then was sent to ciliatory spirit. At the important gold a farm. He often went days withou; mine near Zaytcher, which was aban-food and water and was clubbed by doned last week, the machinery has his guards for picking grapes along been found intact. a road side to eat. Finally he was It was in charge of an A ent to the prison camp at Rastatt, superintendent who was left beh where he received American Red with instructinos to turn over the After several weeks in the pris camp Savicki succeeded in escaping and making his way through the U-BOAT INACTIVITY TAKEN

mountains into western Alsace where AS A PART OF PEACE OFFENSIVE GERMANY BRINGING MEN FROM

EASTERN FRONT TO THE WEST

West Exclusive of 31 Withdrawn

After Casualties. with the British Army in FRANCE AND FLANDERS, Friday, PRANCE AND FLANDERS. Friday.
Oct. 25.—The heavy losses which the Germans have sustained since the this situation as part of the German Germans have sustained since the allied offensive began, have forced the enemy to use new troops brought from the Eastern front. The enemy now has 195 divisions on the West-

ern front, of which 183 are German

infantry divisions; excluding 31

visions withdrawn after they had suffered severe casualties during the past two weeks and six Austre-Hungarian divisions There are only 12 enemy divisions available in reserve on this front and

none of these is fresh.

WORLD'S SHIPPING LOSSES TO U-BOATS NEARLY RESTORED

day Is But 7 Per Cent, Less Than the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The total world's shipping tonnage, mem-bers of the Senate Military Commit-der." German privates had

American tonnage has been more; flat or apartment. See Post-Dispa an doubled,

ment conference today, is only 7 per

Eveni

Symphony Orchestra Eagerly Awaite War Benefit Int Several Autumn Provide Social A

THE apathy that society ! tions are going on, however, as soon as the ban is lifted a This year as never before

ing to music for his needs. out of pockets into Red Cre ments "over the top" and home whose soldier boy does music has become the chief singing or concert it appear neither time nor inclination music. In consequence the are attracting more interest list that have never before

The orchestra this year

especial appeal, as it is pageneral war work of the has announced a program music, songs and national will be of interest to the tyro, as well as the real mu The orchestra's conductor sons at the front and ma nembers have relatives ser the colors, and some of the last year were members wearing the khaki "some France." Another appeal for the season. Among th great Belgian tragedian, Ca who was made homeless by tells the whole story of Belgium in his reading maerts' poem, "Le Drapes Other artists are Francesc cha Seidel, who was the my sation in New York last sea ri Casadeus, French viol sidered the greatest liwill play at the St. Loui ment: Julia Claussen, con the Chicago opera; Mischa pianistic genius; Michel olinist and concertmaste

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ALLIED ARMIES ON AN FRONT, VIA SAnday, Oct. 21.—With the Nish sufficient rolling aken to establish com-

in addition to showing of evacuating Serbia as possible, apparently de-evidence of a more con-it. At the important gold veek, the machinery has

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#### ACTIVITY TAKEN OF PEACE OFFENSIVE

This Week Almost Neg-pite Presence of Many Atlantic Waters.

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#### OMMAND SENDS ARMY 'SURRENDER' DEMAND

VERDUN, Oct. 26.eir peace efforts Bac and each of Presiden ies have been sent to abstract of the Pres aying emphasis on the use of the word "surren

Events in the Social Horld

nphony Orchestra's Opening Concert Next Month Eagerly Awaited-Patriotic Programs to Further War Benefit Interests-Allied Artists to Appear-Several Autumn Engagements and Weddings to Provide Social Affairs.

THE spathy that society has been plunged into during the epidemic continues, owing to the quarantine regulations still being in force. Preparaoms are going on, however, for several large war relief benefits to be given on as the ban is lifted and several musical events are scheduled for that

This year as never before in the history of St. Louis every one is turnmusic for his needs. Music helps sell Liberty Bonds, it draws money of pockets into Red Cross and other war relief coffers; it sends regi-'over the top'' and it helps to comfort the heart of the mother at ome whose soldier boy doesn't come back. Also, this year as never before usic has become the chief pleasure of the public and whether community inging or concert it appears alike to everybody now, and those who have wher time nor inclination for other forms of amusement are eager for mie. In consequence the Symphony concerts which will begin next month attracting more interest than usual and names of subscribers are on the

that have never below been seen that the see orchestra this year has an call appeal, as it is part of the stall war work of the city, and announced a program of war ic, songs and national airs that most all of the old names and many new ones and the list of porpolders. be of interest to the musical new ones and the list of boxholders well as the real music critic. contains the names of many of the at the front and many of its en. Among them are: Miss Florence bers have relatives serving with Hayward, Mrs. H. G. Mudd, Mrs. Osrs, and some of the men who car Johnson, Mrs. David R. Francis, ar were members are now Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. Breckyear were members are now sits. Ames Cushinan, airs. Breck-ring the khaki "somewhere in inridge Jones, Mr. Claude Kilpat-rick, Mrs. R. W. Shapleigh, Mrs. J. ng list of soloists announced D. Filley, Mrs. C. W. Scudder, Mrs. e season. Among them is the A. L. Shapleigh, Mrs. W. A. Shoethe season. Among them is the distance of the season. All Shapelgh, Mrs. W. A. Shoeth Belgian tragedian, Carlo Liten, maker, Mrs. R. McKittrick Jones, was made homeless by the Ger-Mrs. Henry C. Scott, Miss Mary Liusion of Belgium and who onberger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P whole story of martyred Crunden, Mrs. Huntington Smith Jr. um in his reading of Cam-ts' poem, "Le Drapeau Belge," Lewis, Mrs. William K. Bixby, Mrs. panied by the full orchestra. George F. Tower Jr., Mrs. Peyton T. Carrists are Francesca Peralta, Carr, Mrs. D. R. Calhoun, Miss Laura car, Mrs. D. R. Calhoun, Miss Laura prano of the Chicago opera; Tosta Seidel, who was the musical sention in New York last season; Hention in New York last season; H



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5504 Pershing avenue, Miss Gale si the second daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gale and has en one of the belles of society since

She was graduated from Mary Intitute and then attended Miss Ben-ett's school in New York and has raveled much abroad and in this ntry. She is a member of the nior League and has been active various branches of war work. sister Mme Charles Humann erly Miss Grace Gale, is resid near Paris and has turned he

ne wedding were the bridegroom's other, Mrs. T. Huntington Henkle Springfield, and his sisters, Mrs Mrs. Paul Starne, wife of Capt. Star

tions planned for the women of St. Louis, that have had to be en over because of the prevail ng health regulations, are the rehe residence of Mrs. W. K. Bixby errew at 11 a. m., in honor of sit of Mrs. Henry P. Davison d the public mass meeting with cheduled for Hotel Statler in the

Mrs. Davison will spend tomor in St. Louis in the interest of United War Work campaign, of n's organization. She is in St ne importance of the approaching ampaign, which will be for the urpose of raising \$170,500,000 with which to finance for the ensuing ear the seven war relief organiza is officially recognized by the nited States Government, and onfer with representatives of local men's organizations upon matter nected with the organizing of St. ouis women in its support. Her visit to St. Louis is include

in itinerary that will take her t the principal cities of America order that Mrs. Davison ma



Miss Elise Bockeler Whose betrotial to Mo. Hugh Petersen of Chicago has been announced...

Advisory Council of Missouri, an in- ska, soprano, in recital. The Friday formal luncheon will be tendered her at 12:30 tomorrow at Hotel Statler. Musicales are sponsored by the Al liance Francaise and the revenue ac Mrs. George Lane Edwards, chair-man of the Advisory Council, will American Fund for French Wounded and the Fatherless Children of France. It is too early to state the special features that will characterriptions for the Friday
cales under the direction of
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sitated has been the second concert among the wounded and the orphan-being changed to Thursday after-ed children.

And training model to the wounded and the orphan-ed children.

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Mrs. George Lane Edwards. Chairman of Adrisony Council of Missouri Women for United War Work Campaign ....

The only change thus far neces- and of raising money for relief work vation from the east, to Mrs. Frank Mmes. Howard Benoist, Wm. A.

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sig, E. M. Treat, W. B. Weston, Howard Watson, Abe Waldheim given for Miss Gale among them Misses Alvina Berg, Mary Josephine dinner on Wednesday evening by Mr. White and Helen Luyties.

The St. Louis branch of the Seedlework Guild of America anticipates an enrollment of 1000 new members during the next 30 days. The announcement of this increase will be an agreeable surprise to its president, Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., 47 Portland place, who is now in France, devoting her entire time to

war work. The Needlework Guild has been in existence 33 years, during which time it has distributed many millions of ew garments to the deserving poor, through the medium of hospitals nd charitable institutions, many of which are depending entirely upon this organization to supply them with the necessary garments for their

Money members as well as garment members are desired, and it is contemplated that 750 new garment members and 250 money members will be enrolled; the requirements of membership being that garment members must contribute two or nore new garments, anything from stockings to overcoats being accept ble; money members must contribite any sum which they may choose

The guild might well be styled a home charity. It is affiliated with the American Red Cross, and while the Red Cross is engrossed mainly in caring for the war sufferers, the guild is relieving the home situation.
Garments and money should be ent to Mrs. E. A. de Wolf, 5459 of two or more garments, or one o re dollars, will acknowledge sam and send a certificate of member

Mrs. Theodore Rosevelt Jr. is na tional president of the guild, and the following St. Louisans are among it active supporters: Mrs John 7 Davis Jr., president; Mrs. John W Day, secretary; Mrs. Charles Nagel Mrs. A. B. Ewing and Miss I. Skinker, vice presidents; Mmes. I A de Wolf, Mark Hollingshead, H Worthington Eddy and Samuel

Plans for the bridge party sched ed to take place at the Woman's Club on Nov. 12 under the auspic of the Soldier, Sailors and Marine Club are still going on. Many va the party and the chairman of th prize committee are Mrs. Jacks Johnson and Mrs. Prudence Hun Lucas. The chairman in charge the different committees is Charles Scudder, with Mrs. W. Shoemaker, vice chairman.

Influenza has caused the post ponement of the big military carni-val now in preparation, which was scheduled to be given at Moolah Temple Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The carnival will be one of the largest affairs of the winter and the proceeds will go to the soldiers' fund of the Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard. Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold and Mrs. Harold Haill are general chairmen and the following women compose the committee of arrangements: Mmes. E. G. Gill, H. D. Holtzell, L. C. McElwee, Joseph Kohn, John Hoffman, John Warner and Carl O. Houseman. The date

O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Julia Neill of 4927 Parkview place, to leorge W. Axmacher of New York City was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parechial residence of the Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan of the New Cathedral. Only the relatives and a few in-timate friends were present and the ceremony was followed by a bridal cinner at the residence of the bride's mother. Miss Jane McHugh was maid of honor and Julius Schmidt best man. After a honeymoon trip Mr. Axmacher will take his bride to New York to reside.

Mrs. K. Duncan has re-opened her apartment in the Colchester after an absence from the city since June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier who have been the guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier of 6457 Cecil avenue will depart tomorrow for Pasadena, Cal, where they have a winter home

Mrs. Theodore A. Meysenberg of I Westmoreland place has returned from Asheville, N. C., and Atlantic City, where she spent the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Burnes of 151 Washington boulevard have returned from a two months' absence in the East. They visited Washing-ton, Atlantic City and other points while there.

Mrs. Western Bascom Coombe of 5432 Clemens avenue is expecting ner sister, Mrs. Walter Carr of Philadelphia for a visit.

One of the engagements an-nounced last week was that of Miss Ray Long to Harvey Allen. Miss Long resides at 5759 Chamberlain avenue and is a niece of Mrs. B. C. Little of 5671 Waterman avenue. She has spent a great part of her time in the East, but has been residing here for the past few years. Mr. Allen is formerly from Virginia

and is the son of Mrs. Donald Allen of Staunton. He was educated at Washington Lee University, and since leaving there has made his home in St. Louis. He is with the 19th Engineers in France. He is a nephew of Coimbus Haile, who resides at the

and Mrs. Truman Post Young, a luncheon by Miss Gale's mother



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And serges, and taffetas, and jerseys, and tricotine, and combination after combination, and color after color, and trimming effect after trimming effect. This is what awaits you in one or the other of the three groups. Over 40 styles so far, and we've still to open up several more boxes. Sizes for misses and women. Sale starts at 9 o'clock Monday. Each lot will be arranged on racks for easy choosing. No phone or mail orders will be taken.

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Turner Hall was canceled on of the epidemic, and an infair reception was held at the of the bride's parents. Miss Besides Boeckeler is in Fheron Catibs, Audentied for the bride's parents. Miss Besides Boeckeler is Theron Catibs, Audentied for the bride's parents. Miss Besides Boeckeler is the following of the bride's parents. Miss Besides Boeckeler is the following of the bride's parents. Miss Besides Boeckeler is the following of the bride's parents. Miss Besides Boeckeler is the boulevard. All of the arrangements of the proposition of Kentucky. The wedding was bridesing to be an extended Miss Wright's finish that good at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Start Gale.

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BUY CURTAINS HERE AND NOW—because this is an event that surpasses all other efforts at Curtain value-giving. In spite of the abnormal conditions prevailing, we secured some wonderful price concessions months ago from the manufacturers. And in this sale the offerings are such that it will be wise to buy liberally for present and future use. These for example:

Curtains at \$1.45 Pair Plain lace-border Scrim Curtains. Some with silk hemstiching. In white, ivory and beige shades.

Curtains at \$2.45 Pair Mercerized Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, in lace edge and insertion styles. White, ivory and beige tints.

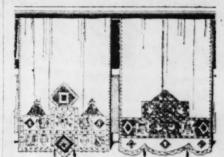
Curtains at \$3.55 Pair Filet, Cable and Scotch Net Curtains, including lace edge and scal-loped style. White, ivory and beige

Curtains at \$3.65 Pair Extra fine quality Voile Curtains, in motif and drawnwork effects. Styles appropriate for any room. All

Marie Antoinette Curtains, in distinctive effects, mounted on extra quality bobbinet. In beige color only.

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Many items not advertised will be displayed on tables-and all will be priced to your advantage.



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Panel Curtains \$2.45, \$3.65 and \$4.65

These popular Panels come in beautiful Cluny, Filet and Madeira effects, mounted on extra fine quality voile and mar-quisette. The average size is 40 inches wide. They are from one of the country's best-known makers.

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### 110 New Dresses Greatly Reduced



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Choice

We have taken from our cases, 110 Afternoon Dresses and Tailored Street Dresses and marked them at a special low price. They are of all the practical, wearable fabrics worn this season and include-

Man Tailored Serge Charmeuse Velvet Satin Also Jerseys, Fur-Trimmed Georgette Crepes, handembroidered.

Styles are so varied-they are too numerous to mention-except to say that all the newest may be found in this assortment. We suggest that you see these Dresses in order to appreciate the wonderful variety and the exceptional values that are offered. Specially marked for tomorrow at the one price-regardless of former prices—now \$28.75.
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### Fifth Floor Offerings in Needs for the Home

Dinner Sets. \$12.50 One hundred pieces, of American semi-porcelain, dainty pink spray design and gold treat-ment. Complete service for 12 persons. Sets are subject to

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lion design, and green line.

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tles, lipped style, bail handle, aluminum cover. Water-Power Washers.

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### Sale of Winter Coats

Shaker Flannels, Yard, 29c Soft-fleeced, pure white Cotton Shak-er Flannels; yard wide.

Outing Flannels, Yard, 25c Light colored, pink-and-white, or blue and white striped Outing Flannels.

Sheet Blankets, Each, \$1.50 White and gray Fleeced Sheet Blankets, large size (74x80 inches).

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$4.95 Woolnap finished Bed Blankets, pink, blue or gray. Size 66x80 inches.
Size 72x84 inches are \$5.95 pair

Children's Nightdrawers, 75c Flannelette, in plain gray or pink-and-blue stripes. Open front and back, drop seat, and made with feet. Sizes 2 to

Silk and Dress Goods 35-In. All-Silk Messalines, street shades; black and

ivory-35-In. All-Silk Dress Taffetas, soft chiffon finish, Choice, new colorings-40-In. All-Silk Crepe de Monday Chine, colors, also ivory and flesh—
40-In. All-Silk Georgette \$1.49

Crepes, colors, also ivory 40-In. Silk-and-Wool Poplins, street shades, black and ivory— 36-In. All-Wool Serges. weight suitable for, dresses and skirts—
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The Coats are of velour, boucle and kersey cloth, trimmed with plush or fur

collars. Colors are green, taupe, Burgundy, brown and black. All sizes up to 53; special, Monday, \$18.50.

Girls' Winter Coats, \$9.50

Warm Coats to wear all Winter long—the materials are kersey or velour, the trimmings are beaver or plush, and the colors navy blue or brown. Sizes 6 to 14; price, \$9.50.

Courtesy. \$6, \$7.50 to \$10 Values, Finest Hand Blocked Ready-to-Wear Hats and Dress Shapes The term SENSATIONAL does not adequately describe this event, which results from four special purchases-the biggest buying achievement we've ever consummated. We speak conservatively when we say the values range up to \$10. **Tailored** Dress Hats Shapes Hand blocked, of hatters' plush, silk velvet, Panne and Large Mushrooms, Gainsborough "picfine velour — also draped Turbans for matrons, Mainture" hats, sailors, tricornes and novelties—hand blocked, of silk velvet, hatters' plush ly black-plenty of colors, however. Practically all dif-

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### Social Events

James G. Nugent, and only the relatives and a few intimate friends have been asked. Miss Nugent will have her sister, Miss Louise Nugent as are only attendant and the ceremony will be performed at \$130 o'clock, with the Rev. B. T. Kemmerer of St. Vicentics of the Course of the Cook expects to receive overseas orders soon and Mrs. Cook expects to receive overseas orders overseas orders soon and Mrs. Cook expects to receive

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fifth Field Artillery. He is a grad-Miss Nugent has been a popular ding in the West Presbyterian of society since her debut Church here had been planned for a regret that her marriage that date, but the bridegroom was

was Lafayette avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Ethel Hehl, to Capt. W. Paul
Fox at a 500 party given yesterday Fox Capt. son of Mrs. A. H. Fox of Chicago and resided in that city before receiving his commission in the Constructing Quartermaster Department at the First Officers' Training School at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Miss Hehl is well known in musical

circles. No date has been set for

The marriage of Miss Ann Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Steiner, and Victor N. Friedman will ake place tomorrow evening at o'clock at the Statler Hotel in the presence of the immediate families and a few of the bride's intimate friends. Rabbi Samuel Sale will of ficiate. Mrs. Albert Arndt will be matron of honor and Miss Ruth May will serve as maid of honor. Mr. Friedman will have his brother, Samuel Friedman, as best man. After a honeymoon tour in the East the couple will reside in Charleston W. Va., where Mr. Friedman is en gaged in Government work.

Mrs. Matt G. Reynolds, chairman of the Committee on Books and Pic-tures, in the Allies Shop soon to be opened at 608 North Broadway, has for her assistants: Mmes. W. T. Ravenscroft, R. N. Warnack, D. B. Hussey, John S. Carter, Burgoyne Wilson and Miss Carel Jarvis. Many valuable contributions have been made. Special features will be made of children's books and the late magazines to be on sale the first of every month at a very low price.

Capt. and Mrs. Manton Davis are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Olivia. Mrs. Davis will be remembered as Miss Mary Kent, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kent of 6085 West Cabanne. Davis is in France with the Eighty-ninth Division, 354th Infanry, having left Camp Funston the irst of June for overseas service.

J. Clifford Mears of 5461 Enright avenue has just received news of the promotion of his son. Lieut. Homer Mears to a captaincy. Capt. Mears has been in France since August and is attached to a command in the Motor Transport Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinon of 5316 Vernon avenue announc the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annette Robinson, to M. L. Benavides, which took place on Tues-day in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. The couple have gone to Cuba where they will spend their noneymoon and will make their nome in New York.

The marriage of Miss Grace F. Hearle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hearle of 3911 Lafayette avenue, o Sergt. Charles E. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt of 4122 Shenandoah avenue was quietcelebrated Oct. 18 at Camp Mc-Arthur, Waco, Tex. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Earle in his study in the Y. M. C. A. Buildride, attended the wedding. Sergi chmitt is attending the officers training school at Camp McArthur.

Miss Hazel M. Kennedy of 3945 Page boulevard has returned from a two months' trip to Chicago. While there she visited Great Lakes and

The marriage of Miss Theresa May Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harbaugh, 4506 Blair avenue, to Francis Xavier Smith, ook place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy Name Church. the Bishop-elect C. E. Byrne offi-ciating. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Marie Flanagan as maid of honor, who wore a beaded frock of turquoise and champagne colored georgette crepe, with hat to match. Her flowers were Ophelia roses. The bride's brother, Paul J. Harbaugh, was best man, and the ushers were Jack Harbaugh and Paul Ring. The bride's gown was of ivory tinted satin and georgette crepe, with a court train of satin. Her bridal veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride'; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Henderson of 4855 Le Duc street are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, whom they have named Dorothy Jane.

brated their silver wedding anniver-sary at their home. 1409 North Twenty-first street, Thursday. Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. Kasperski, Ryan, Pohlman and Mr. Pohlman's daughters and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ware, 5954 lingsbury boulevard, have named their infant daughter Beatrice Josehine. Mrs. Ware was Miss Winne McLaughlin

of 5146 Maple avenue are being congratulated on the arrival of Mrs. Kelly was Miss Natalie

Mrs. Bess Green of 3923 Folsom avenue has returned from a year's stay in China, where she went to be with her son, George H. Green, who is a representative of a large busi-ness concern there.

Miss Rose Heimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heimann of 2606

will take her to another city to reside.

unable to obtain a leave and the engagement to Sergt. J. W. Sullivan of the Quartermaster's Department, of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William of the Quartermaster's Department, now stationed at Camp Funston.

The date of the wedding has not been get.









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How Bernard Baruch Keeps Nation's War Business Moving

hinery was similar to that used in nels with but an duck manufacture, the factories were prices to see that they are fair. But convertible, carpets could be dis- when demand is above pensed with without weakening the fighting strength of the nation. Now they are making duck, and the supply of it is rapidly increasing. Such is the method followed, in great

umbers of instances.

should become a profiteer. So the head of a given commodi

paid by this Government.

ty section calls upon the committee representing the industry for which

he is responsible. They confer on the question of price. It has not yet

happened that they have failed to agree. When a price is fixed it is the same to all buyers. Great Britain

gets her materials at the same price

It quite often happens that gov-

ernmental uses take most of a given product and that there is little left for private demand. If the law of

supply and demand were allowed to operate, fancy prices would be pro-

curable for this material. The Gov ernment, however, holds itself re-

sponsible for the shortage and pro tects the private buyer from extor-tion. It sets the price at which

these materials must be sold to the private purchaser. When the case is

one of particulah stress, it requires a icense on the part of the private in dividual before he may buy. He is

not granted this license if it is con-sidered that there are other pur

chasers whose use of the material would serve a better public purpose. The steel section, for instance, has discouraged the building of pleasure

action but has merely called th nanufacturers together and advised hem to curtail their product, to re rain from pushing automobiles. On that suggestion the production was

bruptly cut 60 per cent. Even the turdy truck, nothing if not arian; may not be pushed indiscrin

were brought together and were giv

Production of Trucks Regulated.

They were extremely useful in play

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the truck manufacturers advise thei vilian customers to make the old

they discourage the purchase of trucks instead of encourage it Would they inquire carefully into the

use to which trucks were to be put and would they please refuse to sell

use to make money, to insist that ustomers do not buy. But they did

Administration - may refuse them

coal, the Railroad Administration

may refuse them transportation. So

does the slightest suggestion from

the War Industries Board become a

law to which the manufacturer will

cling as a drowning man to his life

Another agency that produces

unique effects upon the industry of the nation is the conservation divis-

on of the War Industries Board. A. W. Shaw who used to lecture on busi

ess at Harvard, who manufactures ffice fixtures in Chicago and who

dits the magazine, System, is chief

of this division. He it was who induced the fashion-makers of Paris

o change the styles in woman's resses that they might require less cloth. He it was who got the manu-acturers of men's clothing together,

nduced them to make fewer pat-

terns of cloth, fewer cuts of coats,

o abanden patch pockets, pleats, big

apels, all the frills that required

nore cloth but served no useful pur-

he manufacturers of agricultural machinery to reduce the makes of lows from 303 to 40, to abandon ich freaks as the left-handed plow.

The styles of harrows was reduced com 100 to 10. The types of auto-nobile tires have been reduced by

the industry. The same principle carries through all industry.

The saving is stupendous. In the first place the manufacture of few-

er types simplifies the problam at the shop, and releases much labor.

In the second place it saves material because every dealer is relieved of the necessity of carrying all types in

stock, and the materials tied up are

vastly less. The public is just as

Every Industry Under Its Control. So the work of the War Industries Board develops into a rather com-

plicated structure, despite the paral-lel to the single general store oper-

ated by Walter Stout. It means that the Government reaches out and vir-

measures the output of each against

tually assumes control of every dustry, for there are none that do not figure in war production. It

well served.

They are doing it all over the nited States today. If they don't follow the program suggested the War Industries Board may refuse their manufacturers steel, the Fuel

unless the sale served a war end? That was reversing all the scheme of business, asking the dealer to re

eed of economy. Therefore, would

ation was about as follows:

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The War Industries Board is, in fact, a Government agency which, though but a baby among its felws. has powers that are equaled few of those departments of cabinet rank and sprinkled over with the whiskers of antiquity. It does not get its authority from Congress as no legislation has been passed with relation to it. It operates with the authorization of the President. and under direction from him, as contained in a letter written by him to its chairman on March 4, 1918.

Baruch Acts for President. This letter was addressed to Ber-ard M. Baruch, and conferred on m, as chairman of the War Indus-Board, certain delegated auesponsible to the President. rs authority on the division

Baruch is 6 feet, 4 inches tall. As far as I know he is the tallest man in the war game in Washing-ton. His proportions are such that if he were 5 feet 9, one would guess n as weighing 140 pounds. The opportunity of guessing upon men 6 feet 4 is so rare that for lack of it is a puzzle to estimate he weight of a man of that height, and of gracefully slender proportions is 48 years of age, and tin sensitive. One is puzzled on meeing him to decide whether he is a therial dreamer, delicate and hig edged for the game of cutting.

How He Entered War Game. Baruch same to Washington were war first broke as one of n of the Council of Natio Defense, then chief of its commi tee on raw materials. One thing the Mr. Baruch did when he went in this volunteer work was to burn l other occupation than that of serving the Government.
Probably it is because of this that

he has been more successful than others. Certain it is that he has grown into dollar-a-year leadershilt is also true that an increasing i timacy between him and the President has developed and that toda; Baruch is closeted with the Chie most any other man.

The chairman of the War Indus ries Board was born in Camde outh Carolina, in 1870. His fathe nad been a surgeon in the Confed erate army and practiced medicinafterward. Though of Jewish orig n, his ancestors had lived in Ame reached maturity his parents me o New York City for the purpose giving their boys better education idvantages. There Bernard graduated from the College of the City of New York. Then he got a job. so many college graduates, a hree dollars a week. His task wa use and lick stamps on it.

But when Bernard was a boy hother had had his bumps felt h phrenologist and this man had sa hat beneath them was a genius f inance, Mrs. Baruch believed it. re most mothers, so she watched for in the financial world. sure Bernard had stubbed his when, because of the theory of t phrenologist, his father had

But eventually Mrs. Baruch ared him a place with the firm A. A. Housman. So useful did make himself that at the age of ne was taken into the firm. At ige of 32 he retired from it million dollars of his own. went to Europe for travel and study He had all the money he needed would study and later practice law

Becomes a Partner at 26 But the call of finance drew h started west on a business missic In St. Louis he bought a tobacce business and sold it to the trust for a handsome profit. On the Pacif Coast he absorbed a smelter ar sold it to the Gugenheims. His figer was in among the industries a from then he made money at ev Soon his reputation was suc that he was operating with Morga and Keene. The millions piled up inordinately. Their juggling was his

The first public service he ever rendered was as a trustee of his al-ma mater. William F. McCombs was a fellow on the board and they came o know each other well. McComb politics. He brought the two mer together. It was not until the first year of the great war, however, th they came to know each other we "I have at least succeeded in p ting myself out of business for life, Mr. Baruch said in discussing the War Industries Board with me. What do you mean by that?".

"In this job." he replied, "I com to know too much. I get the inner-most secrets of all the industries. If went back into business I conake money too easily. It would no (Copyright, 1918, Otis F. Wood.)

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War, Foch had called upon Haig's armies, as Napoleon was accustomed to call upon his Old Guard, and the BEAT THE GERMANS British had made the response of the Old Guard. For the British this battle was the Third Battle of the Cambrai, a detail in the vast battle of Foch, but it was for the world the decisive stroke in the winning of the The consequences of the British

success were immediately enormous. Their own advance was checked a ew miles south of Valen-iennes on the line of the just north of Le Cateau, but their halt was exactlike that of the operative forces n the flanks. They had accom shed their purpose, they has oken the Hindenburg line, they had driven a wedge deeply into the erman front and the Germans both Lille and in all the new salient to the south between the Oise and the Aisne, including Laon and the St. Gobain forest and facing Rheims were in a dangerous posture. The enter had performed its mission, i

louraud, aided by Berthelot's army facing Rheims, struck northward. What followed was a swift German tirement between the Argonne and Rheims, the surrender of all the poitions held since the retreat from the First Marne in September, 1914, including the old forts above Rheims, from which the cathedral had been ruined and the city destroyed. Less precipitately, but no less inevitably, the Germans began retirement between the Oise and he Aisne which cleared Loan and he St Gobain Forest and surrendered that great central stronghold n which all their line in Northern France had been based.

Meantime, the Americans, far our beyond the Argonne, were slowly blasting their way forward, and had reached the Grandpre Gap, having cleared the Argonne. Thus the pressure upon the flank, instead of di ninishing, grew, and the Second American army arrived in the battle line to add to the pressure.

German Resistance in Flanders Col-

But Foch was now done for the moment, both with the German cener and left. Turning to the right, about Lille, to which front he had hurried Degoutte's French army ast heard of south of the Marne i July, he again pushed his wing for vard, broke through all the German ines of defense and swept onward o the Lys in the southeast, to Rou ers and Thiel in the north, and to Bruges and Ostend in the northwest A swift collapse of German resist ance followed. By Oct. 16 the Ger mans were gone from the coast, Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing were vacuated, the Germans were stir ing behind the Scheldt from Ghent uthward. On the other side of the ille salient. Douai had fallen, and the end of the week Horne's roops were approaching Valencien-nes from north of the Sensee Canal, while Byng's army was thrusting toward it from the south.

Thus, in three weeks Foch had spect the equilibrium of the whole German front from the sea to the Meuse. He had compelled the retreat from the Hindenburg line, with ured a retirement out of all French erritory west of the Meuse, he had Belgium west of the Scheldt, he had defeated the German army in a battle which they had ac cepted, on their own ground, prepared by them over four years. Thultimate consequences of his suc cess were still problematical: no m ould say exactly to what point the ermans would undertake to make a tand, but it was already certain that France had been accomplished, the advancing allied armies were weland women who had endured for years of slavery, for them the long night was over.

Such, in its roughest form, was the contrary, the Germans fought with great persistence and bravery. It was not the consequence of a col lapse of their high command, for even after the defeat was assured the German armies were drawn back with great skill and unmistakable military efficiency. It was not, in the first three weeks, a rout, as Leip-sic had not been a rout, but it was one of the most clearly cut victories in all military history. And for the Germans it was a defeat which terminated all hope, not merely of win-ning the war, but of imposing a deadlock. After the battle of the Hindenburg line the certainty of a military decision, if not anticipated by a German surrender, was unmis-takable.

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### UNION ELECTRIC HAS NEW RATE RAISE PLEA

Ruffner Says Company Will Welcome Public Purchase Unless It Gets Relief.

The Union Electric Light and it was preparing to petition the Public Service Commission for increased rates for residence and other con-

Charles S Ruffner declared that State regulation hereafter can be made effective to execute the just and honorable intent of the State law, this company will welcome public purchase and operation of its

He added that "some of the ablest men in the electrical industry" believe that after the war the United States Government will take over the production and distribution of

No Dividends on Stock.
Ruffner further declared that
failure of the Public Service Comission to readjust rates to meet creased material costs of wartime had been sufficient to deprive holdrs of \$11 000 000 of the company the year and to leave only \$360,000 have declared that \$1,000, 000 is the proper yearly addition to

urther scored by Ruffner as fol-

"The State, forbidding public utilý companies to earn more than a mall interest return on their legitimate investment in any year, as-sumed an obligation to fix rates hrough the State Public Service Commissions, that would give the ompanies this minimum fair return every year. The State's idea—and it orrect-was that an assured small regular yearly return would atract sufficient new capital into the expansion keeping pace with inthat in this way the public would get the service at lowest possible cost. Relief Dilatory.

mmissions has as a rule beer instances-including our wn during the past year-State pate egulation has amounted to a serious each of the State's good faith to Ruffner also complained that the ompany has been forced to borrow

\$1,800,000 at from  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to 10 per cent and that enormous interest harges could have been saved for he benefit of consumers had the Commission made certain a return that would have permitted bank-

#### SCORES SEEKING TO BE SENT TO OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

Fourth of Those Applying Classed as Ineligible by Maj. Craigie, Who

Names Qualifications.
Maj. Wallace M. Craigie, comander of the post at Washington niversity, is receiving applications y the score daily for appointment o the officers' training camp to pen Dec. 1 at Camp Fremont, Cal. Nearly 100 applied yesterday, more han a fourth of whom were inel-

Men must be of the class registered ave a high school education or its quivalent, must be physically qual fied and furnish a stamped and adwho are in deferred classification be cause of industry, occupation or em ployment, including agriculture, are not eligible. Applications may be forwarded to any educational instiution in Missouri where there is War Department representative. For the 89 men called for by the War Department from the ranks of the Students' Army Training Corps applications should be made in peron to the Adjutant's office, library uilding, Washington University. In this contingent 40 are wanted for field artillery, 20 for infantry, 20 for aviation pilots, six observers and hree maneuver officers. Appointnent is open only to students at Washington University.

#### BONDHOLDERS WANT TO TIE UP RAILROAD IN ILLINOIS

Matter Brought Before Judge Dyer Taken in Chicago.

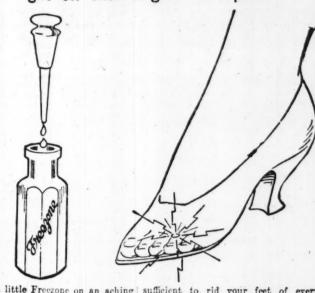
linois Southern Railroad, a short ne by fail and ferry between Spar ta, Ill., and Bismarck, Mo., applied the Federal Court here yester day, for an order instructing the road's receiver, W. W. Wheelock, to cease operating the system Oct. 3: An order to this effect, as applying the Illinois portion of the system is been obtained from Judge Carenter in Chicago.

The petition was opposed by Zach atterson, attorney for the Missouri Public Service Commission, and for-ner Judge Cave, attorney for perons living along the line, on the round that it was not filed in good faith. Patterson said the bondhold-ers had tried to get the Government o take over the road and failing in his they were "putting up a bluff. Judge Dyer said that under th order unless a definite showing was ade as to what disposition was to e made of the property if the op ontinued. He set the hearing on his point for next Saturday.

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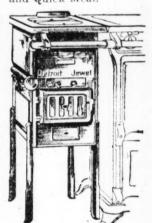


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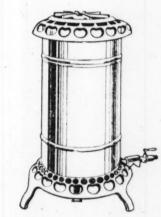
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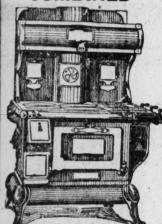
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First Six Programs in St. Louis Do Not Contain Single Piece of Teutonic Origin.

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tain a single work by a German.

The chief offering at the first pair of concerts, Nov. 22 and 23, will be Tschalkowski's Fifth Symphony. Other symphonies at succeeding Franck, Dvorak and Berlioz. Dvorak was technically an Austrian, but belonged to the Bohemian, of Czecho-Slovak race. Franck was a Belgian and Berlioz a Frenchman. Rachaninoff is a Russian, as was Tschai-

the first six programs are Ponchiello Puccini. Ballentine, Wieniawski, d'Indy, Bantock, Laurenzits, Saint-Saens, Barowski, Sibelius, Elgar and Block. Henri Rabaud, the new French conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will contrib-ute his "La Procession Nocturne." Several works by American com 'Tragic Overture" of Davison, which is still in manuscript. Another is Lieffler's "La Mort de Tintageles," production at the concerts of Dec. 13 and 14. This work has an incidental solo for the voile d'amour, a seventeenth century instrument, which will be played by the French violinist, Henri Casadesus. Henry Had-ley's overture, "In Bohemia," is another American work to be heard.

rive tonight from Boston. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 4 and the first "pop" concert will be given on the fternoon of Nov. 10, with Miss Marion Elsa Taucke, St. Louis contralto,

CARUSO CONCERT POSTPONED

Until Next April.

There being small prospect that the influenza quarantine would be rescinded in time for Enrico Ca-ruso to give the concert scheduled for next Wednesday night at the Coliseum, the recital has been postponed until after the close of the Metropolitan Opera Company season next April. It will be given either in the last week of April or the first week in May.

Caruso has canceled his entire Western tour, which, in addition to Louis, included Ann Arbor. Chicago and Milwaukee. The local concert was first set for Oct. 22, but was postponed for a week. Theer have been advance sales of about \$6000. The money will be refunded. it is stated, or else the tickets may be retained until the concert, when they will be honored.

HOW NEIGHBORHOOD PICTURES FOR SOLDIERS WILL BE MADE

Preliminary to the taking of mo tion pictures of St. Louis relatives of soldiers and sailors, to be shown to the boys at the front at Christmas, a Sailors' Relatives Committee of the War Camp Community Service will spend today in Chicago observing the filming of soldiers' and sailors' relatives at Grant Park.

It is the purpose, with the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and other organizations and citizens to obtain moving pictures of the relatives and friends of the boys, of which films will be made in sufficient number to send to all amps and cantonments in which are Y. M. C. A. huts or other buildings where such pictures may be shown.
In some instances group pictures will be taken at various community centers and business concerns, bu the greater part of the grouping must be done in different sections of the city, probably at or near the motion picture theaters and in Forest Park, Tower Grove Park and

At the headquarters, Room 1307 Chemical Building, full information will be furnished to all who inquire either in person or by phone or let

The Marine Corps League requests that all who have relatives in the United States Marine Corps go to the Marine Corps League headquarters, 09 North Seventh street, and regis

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ARMY INFLUENZA ON THE WANE Sceretary Baker Says Epidemic Will

Not Hamper Operations.

v the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Reports today from army camps and canton ments in the United States show continued improvement in the influenz epidemic, while reports from France show a marked decrease in the number of cases aboard the last 10 trans

ports arriving there.
Secretary Baker, in announcing these reports, indicated that army medical officials are satisfied they have the epidemic in hand and that it will not further delay military

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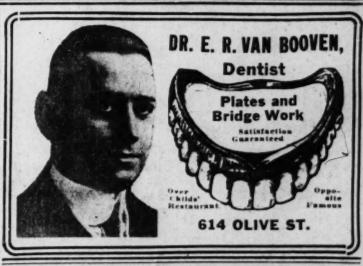
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dle, and predicted in parts of Oklahoma, general rains were falling
over the State today, with a very
heavy local rain, the United States
Weather Bureau here announced.



### Mother, Your Child needs a Harmless Laxative.—Quick!

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or Child is Cross, preferably at the main office, Eightenth and Walnut streets, or the cen-Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Fige." tral station, Ninth and Olive streets, show the label to the Red Cross in-

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested wholesome.

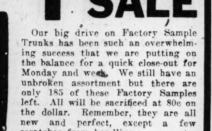
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When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or a sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomachach, indigestion, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a solution of the bowels, and you have a solution of the solution of



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### FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Relatives of Soldiers and Sailors Outside U. S. Urged to Follow Carefully.

Relatives of members of American Expeditionary Forces who plan to send Christmas parcels to the soldiers are urged carefully to read the rules.

Each parcel must be packed in a carton which will be furnished by the American Red Cross. Before the person desiring to send a parcel can obtain one of the cartons he must have received an official coupon or label from the soldier to whom the Christmas parcel is to be sent.

Arrangements have been made for

the distribution of these coupons among the men overseas. They are to be filled out by the serial number, his name, rank, army serial number. company, regiment and arm of service and sent to the United States acompanied by a request that the person receiving the coupon paste it on the Christmas package which that person may desire to send him. This coupon will be the address of the soldier and authorization for ment of the package as well.

Upon receipt of the coupon or label the person planning to send the parcel should apply at any designated branch postoffice station, but

exceed three pounds in weight. They should not contain anything which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas.

The package should be taken, un-wrapped and unsealed, together with the label and sufficient stamps, to the nearest collection center designated by the Red Cross. Here it must pass inspection as to contents and weight, and be wrapped in stout paper on which the label will be

The sender in the presence of the Red Cross worker will affix stamps sufficient to carry the package to Hoboken, N. J. The rates are 8 cents for one pound, 14 cents for two pounds and 20 cents for three pounds, the weight limit. The packages will then be left at the Red Cross receiving stations which will deposit them in the mail for dis-

No one will be furnished a carton except upon the presentation of a "Christmas Parcel Label," and parcels cannot be sent without this label. Duplicate labels will not be issued if the original is lost.

The parcels may bear inscriptions uch as 'Please do not open until Such as Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and the like, but letters or notes are forbidden. To assure delivery by Christmas, they must be

Navy Rules for Parcels. hat for parcels intended for officers and men on United States naval vessels in home makers and abroad or stationed at naval bases or stations in foreign waters should conform to the following conditions:

pounds in weight and must be so prepared for mailing that the contents can be readily examined. Substantial boxes or other suitable containers should be used.

2. The parcel must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left corner of the address side and must be addressed in the following manner:
(a) Name of addressee in full to-

gether with his rank or rating.
(b) The designation of vessel or station or naval base to which addressee is attached. (c) "Care of Supply Officer, Fleet

Supply Base, 29th street and Third avenue, Bush Terminal Station.
Brooklyn, N. Y."

(d) The words "Christmas Box"

"Christmas Present."
3. Parcels prepared and addressed n accordance with the foregoing will be chargeable with postage at the fourth class or parcel post zone rate applicable between postoffice where

mailed and Brooklyn, N. Y.

4. No perishable food products other than those packed in containers should be included in Christmas

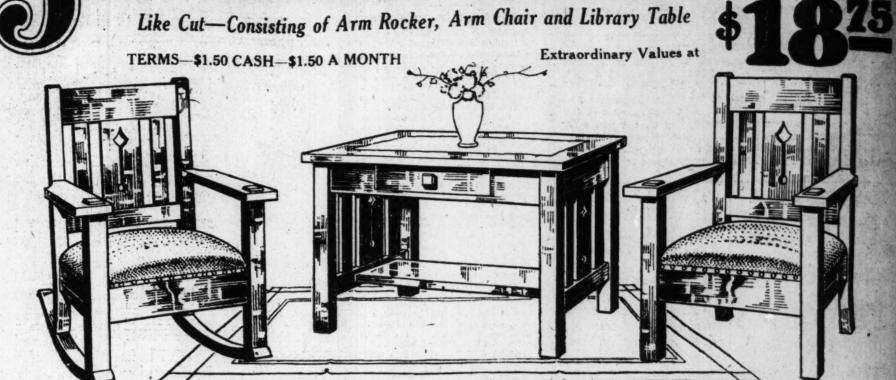
The parcels should be mailed as soon as possible so as to reach Bush Terminal Station not later than Nov. 15, 1918, and may bear the same Christmas greetings as specified for parcels intended for members of the American Expeditionary Forces.

#### SEAMEN BOYCOTT HENDERSON

he Associated Press LONDON, via Montreal, Oct. 26.--Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, his secretary, and Camille Huysmans, Belgian Socialist leader, were unable to go to France, Friday, as they intended because the crew of the vessel on which they had booked passage refused to sail if they were aboard. The members of the crew said that they would not sail with "Pacifists and pro-Ger-

Upon his return to London, Hen-derson said that he had intended to go to Paris to meet Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, in connection with the organization of a world's labor conference after the war.

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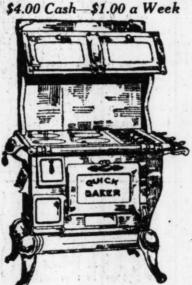
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mission of Federal Authorities to File Charges Against Suspended Men.

HURTING DEMOCRATS OUT IN THE STATE

Belief That Act Was for Political Purposes Said to Be Making G. O. P. Votes in Country Districts.

It became known vesterday that Philip B. Fouke of 20 Westmoreland place, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, departed Friday night for Washington to try to obtain permission from the Department of Labor for the filing of charges against Chief of Police Young and other police officers who were suspended a week ago. The Police Board has announced that the charges were withheld at the request of representatives of the Government. The action of the board in sending Fouke to Washington is understood to be at the instance of Democratic politicians who, fearful of the politi-cal effect of the suspension of the policemen, have been attempting to induce the board to make the

charges. From a political campaign standpoint the removal of the policemen only two weeks before the election coupled with the order by the Police Board for a police canvass of all negroes registered in St. Louis, is a matter which has obtained serious consideration by at least the Democratic party organizations. Reports in Rural Districts.

The Republican State Committee. is known, has obtained wide circulation in the rural parts of the State of a report that the suspension of the Police Chief was brought about by Democrats for political pur-poses and that the canvass of negro voters under the new police admin-istration is for the purpose of intimidating the negroes and preventing them from voting Nov. 5. Through the failure of the Police Board to file definite charges against the suspended policemen, the Democratic organization has been unable to meet the Republican propaganda with anything more than a denial, which had no facts to back it up. For this reason every pressure committees could figure out has been and other members of the Police Board to have definite charges filed, out each effort has met the response to mean M. R. Bevington, Chief Naturalization Officer in St. Louis, have equested that the charges be withearing of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke

Hope for Quick Action. Democratic politicians yesterday expressed the hope that Fouke's mission to Washington would be sucmany odors 1 Free constitution of the constitu cessful and that by Tuesday, if not before, the Police Board would be able to file its charges and the Democratic organization would be able to send literature into the rural districts showing that the police. been removed for political reasons, but at the request of officials of the United States Government, who had

Free Pree N presented evidence against them.
It became known yesterday that the removals followed within a few hours a visit of Bevington to President Mansur and that Bevington had in his possession when he visited Mansur a large number of reports

and documents. One member of the Police Board statement that when the charges are filed and the evidence produced the public will readily understand that the board could have done nothing other than suspend immediately the men named in the evidence.

Fouke's secretary, questioned yesterday about his eastern trip, said that Fouke had gone to New York, but that he probably would visit Washington before his return in 10

Officials of the Republican State Committee said yesterday that they had received many reports from out in the State that the police situation in St. Louis was helping the Republican ticket. One official said that in his opinion the removal of the policewould add 10,000 votes to the Re-

### AGED MAN HELD FOR FATALITY

John W. Eberly of Washington Park Says Dead Neighbor Attacked

John W. Eberly, 72 years old, of KEEP YOUR CARPETS CLEAN Washington Park, St. Louis County, There are millions of germs in the is in jail at Clayton, following the death yesterday at St. Mary's Infirmary of his neighbor, David Tuck-We need but ten minutes to dem- er, whom he stabbed in a quarrel

Tucker accused Eberly of stealing his chickens, and said Eberly attack him. Eberly said Tucker struck OHIO him and he used the knife in selfdefense. Eberly was the father of 10 children.

Good cheer can be found at the hoarding house for those who desire board. If your place doesn't have it, read the Room and Board Wants in today's Post-Dispatch, and find a real Central 1958 boarding house "home."

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OF ALL the sensational bargain-giving furniture events St. Louis has ever known, this Manufacturer's Wartime Emergency Sale is by far the greatest of them all. Crowds of eager buyers bought thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of furniture and stoves during the first week of this sale. However, the greatest portion of this huge \$110,000 stock still remains and



must be sold at once. To MAKE POSITIVE that it WILL BE SOLD we have resorted to merciless price sacrifices for the BIG SECOND WEEK. This entire stock was bought at the old 1917 prices and is being sold to you on the same basis. Remember, each and every piece is fresh, new stock





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Stanchly constructed of solid oak-has magazine

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Cane and Mahogany Living-Room Set

Three luxurious pieces—full came back and cane panel ends—upholatered in a 11 k damnak — double spring loose cushions—complete with four pilows and \$165,00 roll 

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Handsome art glass shade
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\$1.65 Wood Sent Chairs-Very strongly made—fin ished in dark golden oak-\$3.98 DINING CHAIRS-\$7.50 DINING CHAIRS-\$9.00 DINING CHAIRS— \$11.00 DINING \$6.50 CHAIRS— \$6.50

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\$1.50 Smoking Stands—Mahogany stick with glass tray—Manufacturer's Emergency Sale Price.... 796 \$6.00 SMOKING \$3.25

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\$10 Dinner Set-42 hand-some porcelain pieces-very pretty pattern-a rare offer \$5.75 \$22.50 DINNER \$12.75 New at .... \$12.75 

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS "The Big Store" at S. E. Cor. 8th & Franklin as, and snow falling in the Panhan- Weather Bureau here announced.

Snow Reported in Panhandle.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26.—With freezing weather forecast for the extreme northern portion of East Tex.

dle, and predicted in parts of Oklahoma, general rains were falling over the State today, with a very heavy local rain, the United States

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



### Mother, Your Child needs a Harmless Laxative.—Quick!

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or Child is Cross, preferably at the main office, Eightenth and Walnut streets, or the central station, Ninth and Olive streets, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Fige."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child again. Chil-spector and ask for a carton.

child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are cloged to make their "insides" sweet and wholesome.

Location of Inspectors.

Red Cross inspectors will be found at the following branch postoffice stations: Main office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets; Carondelet, 6924 wholesome.

When listless, pale, feverish, with rainted breath, a cold, or a sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache, indigestion, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a part of the store of the standard size, three inches by four inches by nine inches, and must not store to the standard size, three inches by four inches by nine inches, and must not store the standard size, three inches by four inches by nine inches, and must not store the standard size, three inches by four inches by nine inches, and must not

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the balance for a quick close-out for Monday and week. We still have an unbroken assortment but there are

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Ask the man who claims his talking machine is the best

Come and hear the greatest musical instrument invented

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acking until Christmas.

The package should be taken, un-

wrapped and unsealed, together with the label and sufficient stamps, to the nearest collection center designated by the Red Cross. Here it paper on which the label will be

No one will be furnished a carton except upon the presentation of a "Christmas Parcel Label," and par-cels cannot be sent without this label. Duplicate labels will not be is-sued if the original is lost.

The parcels may bear inscriptions such as 'Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and the like, but letters or notes are forbidden. To assure de-livery by Christmas, they must be mailed on or before Nov. 20.

The Navy Department has advised hat for parcels intended for officers d men on United States naval vessels in home makers and abroad or stationed at naval bases or stations in foreign waters should conform to the following conditions:

pounds in weight and must be so prepared for mailing that the contents can be readily examined. Sub-stantial boxes or other suitable containers should be used

lowing manner:

(a) Name of addressee in full to-

Brooklyn, N. Y.' (d) The words "Christmas Box"

4. No perishable food products other than those packed in containers should be included in Christmas The parcels should be mailed as

Terminal Station not later than Nov. 15, 1918, and may bear the same Christmas greetings as specified for parcels intended for members of the American Expeditionary Forces.

#### SEAMEN BOYCOTT HENDERSON

LONDON, via Montreal, Oct. 26.— Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, his secretary, and Camille Huysmans, Belgian Socialist leader, were unable to go to France, Fri-day, as they intended because the crew of the vessel on which they had booked passage refused to sail if they were aboard. The members of the crew said that they would not sail with "Pacifists and pro-Ger-

Upon his return to London, Hen-derson said that he had intended to go to Paris to meet Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, in connection with the organization of a world's labor conerence after the war. .

# FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Relatives of Soldiers and Sailors Outside U. S. Urged to Follow Carefully.

Relatives of members of the American Expeditionary Forces who plan to send Christmas parcels to the soldiers are urged carefully to

Each parcel must be packed in a carton which will be furnished by the American Red Cross. Before the person desiring to send a parcel can obtain one of the cartons he must have received an official coupon or label from the soldier to whom the Christmas parcel is to be sent.
Arrangements have been made for

the distribution of these coupons among the men overseas. They are to be filled out by the serial number, his name, rank, army serial number company, regiment and arm of service and sent to the United States accompanied by a request that the person receiving the coupon paste it on the Christmas package which that person may desire to send him. This coupon will be the address of the soldier and authorization for ship-ment of the package as well.

Upon receipt of the coupon or label the person planning to send the parcel should apply at any designated branch postoffice station, but show the label to the Red Cross in-spector and ask for a carton.

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exceed three pounds in weight. They should not contain anything which will not keep fresh from the time of

must pass inspection as to contents and weight, and be wrapped in stout

The sender in the presence of the Red Cross worker will affix stamps sufficient to carry the package to Hoboken, N. J. The rates are 8 cents for one pound, 14 cents for two pounds and 20 cents for three pounds, the weight limit. The packages will then be left at the Red Cross receiving stations which will deposit them in the mail for dis-

Navy Rules for Parcels.

1. Parcels may not exceed 20

2. The parcel must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left corner of the address side and must be addressed in the fol-

gether with his rank or rating.

(b) The designation of vessel of station or naval base to which ad-dressee is attached. (c) "Care of Supply Officer, Fleet

Supply Base, 29th street and Third avenue, Bush Terminal Station.

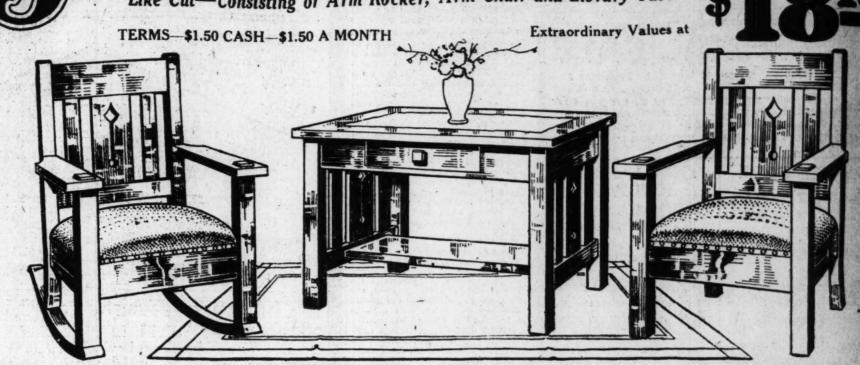
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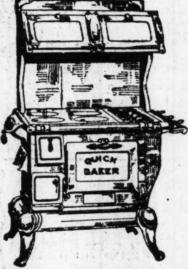
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\$4.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Week



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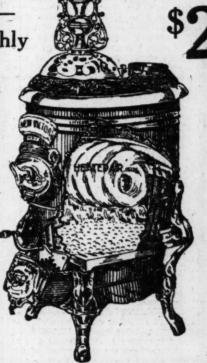
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Asserted He Will Seek Permission of Federal Authorities to File Charges Against Suspended Men.

HURTING DEMOCRATS OUT IN THE STATE

Belief That Act Was for Political Purposes Said to Be Making G. O. P. Votes in Country Districts.

It became known yesterday that Philip B, Fouke of 20 Westmoreland place, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, departed Friday night for Washington to try to obtain permission from the Department of Labor for the filing of charges against Chief of Police Young and other police officers who were suspended a week ago. The Police Board has announced that the charges were withheld at the request of representatives of the Government. The action of the board in sending Fouke to Washington is understood to be at the instance of Democratic politicians who, fearful of the political effect of the suspension of the policemen, have been attempting to induce the board to make the

From a political campaign standonly two weeks before the election, coupled with the order by the Police Board for a police canvass of all negroes registered in St. Louis, is a matter which has obtained serious consideration by at least the Demo cratic party organizations. Reports in Rural Districts.

it is known, has obtained wide circulation in the rural parts of the State of a report that the suspen-sion of the Police Chief was brought about by Democrats for political purposes and that the canvass of negro voters under the new police administration is for the purpose of intimidating the negroes and preventing them from voting Nov. 5. Through the failure of the Police Board to file definite charges against cratic organization has been unable meet the Republican propaganda with anything more than a denial. which had no facts to back it up. For this reason every pressure which the Democratic State and city committees could figure out has been brought to bear on President Mansur Board to have definite charges filed, out each effort has met the response that Government agents, understood uralization Officer in St. Louis, have equested that the charges be witheld until after the naturalization earing of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke

Hope for Quick Action expressed the hope that Fouke's mismany odors 1 Free cessful and that by Tuesday, if not before, the Police Board would be before, the Police Board would be able to file its charges and the Democratic organization would be able to send literature into the rural districts showing that the policemen had not been removed for political reasons, but at the request of officials of the United States Government, who had O presented evidence against them

It became known yesterday that the removals followed within a few hours a visit of Bevington to President Mansur and that Bevington had in his possession when he visited Mansur a large number of reports and documents

is credited with having made the statement that when the charges are iled and the evidence produced the public will readily understand that the board could have done nothing other than suspend immediately the men named in the evidence.

Fouke's secretary, questioned yes-terday about his eastern trip, said that Fouke had gone to New York, but that he probably would visit Washington before his return in 10

Officials of the Republican State committee said yesterday that they had received many reports from out in the State that the police situation in St. Louis was helping the Republican ticket. One official said that in his opinion the removal of the policemen and the canvass of negro voters would add 10,000 votes to the Republican ticket.

AGED MAN HELD FOR FATALITY John W. Eberly of Washington Park

Says Dead Neighbor Attacked Him. KEEP YOUR CARPETS CLEAN Washington Park, St. Louis County, There are millions of germs in the is in jail at Clayton, following the death yesterday at St. Mary's In-firmary of his neighbor, David Tuck-We need but ten minutes to dem- er, whom he stabbed in a quarrel

Tucker accused Eberly of stealing his chickens, and said Eberly attack him. Eberly said Tucker struck OHIO him and he used the knife in selfdefense. Eberly was the father of

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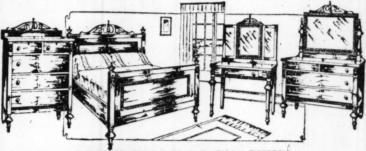
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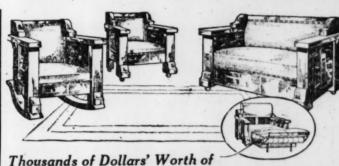
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Republicans Ask for Daily Check on Canvass of Voters and Arnold Agrees to Aid Them in Getting It.

Members of the Republican City Committee, before whom Glendy B. Arnold, Democratic chairman of the Soard of Election Commissioners appeared yesterday to defend his ac tion in asking for a police canvass of the more than 15,000 registered egro voters in St. Louis, demanded of Arnold that he arrange for the submission of daily reports by the police to enable the Republicans to check up the canvass to determine whether it was being made fairly Arnold consented to join in a request to the Police Board that the daily reports be made.

Arnold's appearance was at his own request. He first spoke before the Republican City Committee at noon, and again at 2 o'clock before the Republican candidates. Pledging that the Republicans would have a "square deal" in the election, Arnold said:

"Of my own volition I have come here to make a statement to you of my official and personal attitude to wards the election which we are about to hold. It has been my experience that controversies between nen are largely due to mutual misunderstandings. I would not have any misunderstandings exist between the Board of Election Commissioners and you gentlemen or the public at large.

Says Function Is to Serve. "I am a public servant. It is my unction to serve the voters of all shades of political opinion. While I m not a member of your party, yet I would not have you think for an instant that I am thereby absolved from my official obligation to give the candidates and voters of all parties a square deal.

"A great deal is being said about the registration of voters in this city and many wild prophecies are being indulged in about what is going to happen. I want to assure every gen-tleman present and the public at large that every member of the Board of Election Commissioners earnestly believes in clean and fair elections. We shall not neglect any official act or relax our vigilance in any degree in bringing about such a result. Each of us recognizes that our institutions are built around the purity and sanctity of the ballot, and that this sacred institution must be safeguarded against violence and corruption at all costs. If the Democratic party or any other political party cannot survive fair elections, then it deserves to perish. Speaking for myself, I would rather see my party lose than to win by foul or corrupt methods. You can take this from me that there will be no intiniidation of voters on election day. You may regard that as absolutely set-Every registered and qualified voter may rest assured that his right and privilege of going to the polls and casting his ballot, free from mo-

lestation and illegal interference, will be protected to the fullest extent. Intimidation Not Only Crime.
"Our duties do not end, however, with suppression of violence at the polls. There are other wrongs against the ballot which are as offen-ADVICE six in the eyes of the law as the intimidation of voters. Intimidation is an inexcusable offense, and is readily suppressed, while to detect and preparent such errors as false readily suppressed. The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

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Showing interior of hair culter, are times the cutting power of the cutting machine ever placed on the market. It is 4 times the size and will a do not need any experience or practice to use the DUPLEX AUTOMATIC CUTTER. It comes to you ready for Instant use, and five minutes after you if you can have your hair cut better than it was ever cut before. cies of the United States out of the hands of President Wilson and will hamper the President in the prosecution of the war. "Secretary McAdoo, in a statement

issued today, urges the election of Folk as of special importance to Missouri and to the nation at this critical time. The placards posted "My son had inflammation of bow-els, and was greatly bloated with gas. After giving him Adler-i-ka he is completely CURED. Doetors did him no good," (Signed) M. Gerhard, Per-dinand, Ind. dinand, Ind.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach disorders IN-STANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buck-He would be utterly at sea in Wash ington.

"In the Senate Folk will, of course be a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee and will be of tre-mendous assistance in solving those transportation questions which will be so pressing for solution during the war and after the war is ended.

"The election of Folk not only would be a reason for duty well done, but an incentive for every official to do his duty. His election by a large majority would be construed every where as an evidence that the people of Missouri desire to uphold the President at this time. A vote for Folk is a vote to sustain President Wilson and is a vote for good gov-ernment, for the elimination of graf: and for the enforcement of the laws So, irrespective of the necessity of the election of a Democrat to uphold President Wilson at this time from the viewpoint of service th record of Spencer is por and meage compared to that of Folk.

ARNOLD PLEDGES SQUARE DEAL TO CITY REPUBLICANS

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tions for the election to be held on Nov. 5. That the Police Department should make this canvass is not only supported by the reasons I have giv en, but there is worthy and ample precedents under a Republican administration of the Election Board and the Circuit Attorney's office for calling upon the police to do this work. It is a matter of public and common knowledge that the police have made investigations of registrations in this city under the direction of Arthur Sager, Republican Circuit Attorney, and the Board of Election Commissioners approved by Go Hadley. If it was right then, it is right now.

"I feel confident that there can be and will be no valid objection or complaints made against the canvass which is now being made by the Police Department. I feel assured that the results will speak for themselves. I wish to say further that the pro-posal that the Police Department make the canvage did not not ema nate from that department. I take full responsibility for the work the police are now doing. That it was in cumbent upon the Chairman of the Election Board to demand the can vass would seem to be beyond ques-

"The officers making the canvass have been instructed to do strict police duty and to make a thorough and impartial canvass. I have every reason to believe that the police are faithfully discharging their duty in this regard. The information gathered by them will be used for the sole purpose of preventing fraudulent voting on election-day, and no other. I sincerely hope that the results will justify our action and will meet with the approval of every fairminded citizen in our city.'

Schmoll Offers Objections After Arnold had completed his statement, Chairman Schmoll of the committee, said that the experience of the Republican organization had been that the police did not make a fair canvass, and that they used their power to intimidate ignorant voters. He said that no canvass had been ordered of strong Democratic precincts, in which there was as much reason to suspect irregulari

ties as in the negro precincts. He said that the regulations of the Building Commissioner's office permitted only seven guests in a small hotel conducted by Sam Favors at 400 North Levee, but that the registration books showed 36 persons registered from that address. He also said that he had information there was only one permanent guest at the Garrick Hotel, 523 Chestnut street, conducted by Emery W. Chase, Demceratic nominee for the Legislature out that 25 men were registered from

that address. Henry Kortjohn Jr., a Republican, former chairman of the Election Board, selected as an attorney to represent negroes and other Republicans improperly challenged on election day, called up the question of daily reports from the police canvassers. He said the Republican or-ganization should be afforded an opportunity to check the police can-Arnold agreed with him, and said he would aid the Republican n obtaining the reports.

If you lost or found a Fourth Lib-rty Lean Couper Book, . hat would ou do about it? See the Lost and Found columns today.

Women's Silk Neckwear Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Kinds

SILK Bengaline or Rep Tuxedo Collars, \$1
in various shapes, suitable for coat
or dress.

(Main Floor-Nugents)

-Store Hours: 9 to 5-

Our November Silk Sale

Will Begin Tomorrow Morning READ full details in today's Globe-Democrat.
It will be the biggest Silk occasion that we

A Tremendous Event in Fall Suits!



TOMORROW is the day! You will show wisdom in delaying no longer, for there will not be another suit event with such unprecedented savings.

In this event, tomorrow, you can actually Save 1/4, 1/3, 1/2!

Good, smart Fall and Winter styles, well-made Suits whose every stitch reflects workmanship.

The materials are—

Burella, Poplin, Serge, Velour, Tricotine, Oxfords

The colors include blue, gray, reindeer, plum, brown, also black and fancy checks.

All Sizes for women and misses are inchuded in this

NOTE the high-class fab-rics—there are plenty of good colors, too you will find your size in a suit you like.



(Second Floor-Nugents.)

25c Union Linen Toweling

WHITE with red borders sale Monday only, 19c

\$1.50 Flannelette

Kimonos, \$1.19

FLANNELETTE, twilled fin-

ish, in an assortment of colors, fitted with belt, satin-

Blanket Robes,

\$3.69

BEACON Blanket Robes, In-

dian and floral patterns, good assortment of colors; cord

Knit Petticoats.

\$1.00

WARM Knit Petticoats, gray

ders, finished with scalloped

with assorted colored bor

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

girdle to match.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.

trimmed collars; sizes to 46.

Seconds of Children's \$1.50 Knitted Sweaters

Warm knitted Sweaters in white or colors-nade with collar and pockets. Sizes 1 to ears. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.

\$4.50 and \$4.75 Dress Goods

A SPLENDID lot of about 400 \$ 3.38 woolen Dress Goods of the seaincluding Gabardine, Tricotine and Poiret Twill

and the weight is suitable for suits, skirts or dresses. All the popular Fall shades are included—brown, plum, green, Burgundy and black.

\$42.50 Axminster Rugs A COLLECTION of

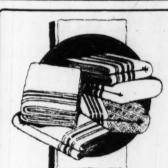
Monday at a very attractive price

\$2.50 Pattern Cloths

Slightly stained; eight-quarter \$ 1 .69

A COLLECTION of Rugs that embodies a wonderful assortment. Included are beautiful Axminster Rugs, in the new-est and best designs and colorings of the day. All come in the 9x12-ft, size.

You will save a ten-dollar bill Yes, this is one of the most extraordinary Rug offerings ever called to your attention. (Third Floor-Nugents.)



Monday! Sale of \$7.50 Blankets

AN attractive collection of good, warm Blankets at a very attractive price. We must emphasize the fact that the quantity is limited, so come early.

These Blankets are 64x76 and 66x80 inches. They are closely woven in broken plaids, also white.

A few of them are slightly soiled.

Good Blankets at \$4.95

Made to Sell for \$6.75

A TRULY wonderful offering in good Blankets, made in a heavy twill weave; wonderful figish mohair, ribbon bound; size 66x80 inches. Not more than three pairs to a buyer.

Sale Lace Curtains

25c Outing Flannel, 20c Yd. TEN to twenty yard lengths

of good quality Outing Flannel, white grounds with cot-ored stripes; 27 inches wide (limited quantity). No phone orders. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

50c Dress Ginghams, 39c Yd. TWO to nine yard lengths of Dress Ginghams, in beautiful rich colored plaids; 32 in.

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Underprice! Ostermoor Mattresses

ationally advertised at \$35 but on sale for Mon-

Ostermoors are built not stuff-ed—they are springy, but firm, covered with featherproof art or, striped ticking, in assorted or striped ticking, in assorted colors; full size. Choice Monday, while lot lasts, \$19.75.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents)

Made to Sell \$1.98 for \$2.25 to \$2.75 Pair.... JUST 340 pairs of Lace and Mar-

quisette Curtains in this lot, 212 yards long. Come in white, cream and Arabian. Ten very good-looking designs to select from.

Cretonnes, Yd., 25c \$2.79 Pair Filet Net and Curtains, in good range of high-class patterns. Some with lace edge, others scalloped, white, cream and Arabian color. (Second Floor—Nugents.) Beautiful Cretonnes repre-senting dropped patterns of the better grades—all the wanted colors. Choice, while the lot lasts, Monday, yard, 25c.

\$10 Fireless Cookers, \$7.95



Warm Coats Good Styles for

Women and Misses

GOOD-LOOKING Coats of velours, cheviots, kerseys and fancy mixtures; made with large collars of cloth, velvet or plush.

Come with wide belts, warm pockets, heavy stitching on collars, belts and cuffs. In green, brown, gray, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44 and 14 to 18. (Downstairs-Nugents

\$4.45 \$16.95 \$1.25 Clothes Hampers; 85c Cedar Polish complete with handles and bot Mops. 29c orders filled) \$6.85 \$1.45 Wash Boilers, full No. made heavy, with strong side handles.... \$1. \$1.10

num Tenket-\$2.50 \$8.00 Combination Bread and Flour Cabinets, in blue, \$5.95 white or oak; roll tops.. \$5.95

45c Ready-Mixed House Paint, various colors; pint ...... 25c 58c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Beautiful Chrys-

anthemums in

all colors at

\$2.00 in the

Floral Shop.

-Rain or Shine Umbrellas-

Stylish Umbrellas of taffeta silk, with natural wood handle and ferrule and ivory tip and top. A leather strap enables one to earry this very attractive Umbrella on the wrist. This style comes in blue, green, taupe, Niger brown, purple and black, with silk case to match.

Finest French taffeta Umbrella, with handle of amber—Sterling trimmed. An amber and silver chain gives an unusually distinctive finish to this attractive Umbrella. Brown, blue, green and black are the colors available. \$12.00

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

"Protecto" Radiator Shields-

"(Protecto'.' Shields are so simple in construction that it is possible for a child to attach them. They are composed of two convex metal rods, which are clamped to either end of the

"Protecto" Shields accomplish a double service. The walls and furnishings are protected from the dirt and grime of the radiators and the heat is distributed more evenly throughout the room.

"Protecto" Shields are priced

It is possible to select material for the top that harmonize with the decoration of your room. The cost of the entire Shield depends upon the quality of material selected.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Linens

A broken lot of all-linen double Damask Napkins, size 24x24

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

-Hair Nets-

Are Specially Priced at 95c a Dozen

Regular Price \$1.35 a Dozen.

That smart, well groomed appearance the woman you admire possesses is largely due to the net she wears over her hair. Straggly hair detracts from the beauty of any woman. A net

not only confines the hair in place, but it keeps the hair in curl.

Cap or Fringe Nets in all colors except
gray are included in this offering.

Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

Neckwear-Fluffy Marabout will lend a charm to any costume and is

Fluify Marabout will lend a charm to any costume and is now especially interesting when the season of chill winds and cooler days is with us. Soft and kindly to the face, Marabout Searfs are always of first interest to the sender of practical gifts. Marabout and Ostrich Searfs and Capes in black,

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

Toys-

-for the tiniest tots and their larger brothers and sisters form a most interesting showing in our Toy Shop, Great care has been exerted by our American Toymakers to give American chil-

dren as attractive—if not more so—toys as they have always

Dolls that will make many "little mother's" hearts happy

Desks for studious youngsters that are almost a miniature enroduction of the office desks \$5.75 to \$18.00

Realistic Electric Trains, consisting of locomotive, passenger

Doll Carriages, in color and construction very like those for

Realistic Electric Trains, consisting in price from cars with Pullman, baggage car, etc., range in price from \$6.50 to \$20.00

Toy Shop-Second Floor.

Furs-

Style is essential in Furs as in clothes made of fabrics. Our

patrons have the assurance of Fur fashions, but most important of all is the quality, upon which depends the satisfactory

Christmas range in price from

the baby brother or siste:

shown, ranging in

reproduction of the office desks

Character Dolls

Fine quality scalloped mercerized cloths, 70x70

and hand embroidered; size 221/2x36 in.; the pair

All linen hand embroidered and scalloped Huck

inches round, in choice floral patterns, each Embroidered Pillowcases; all linen hemstitched

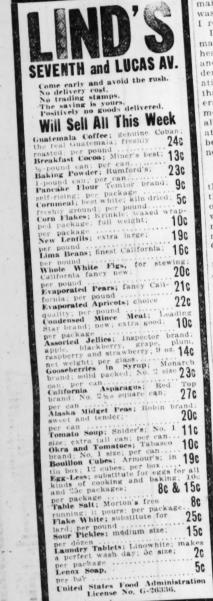
inches and 25x25 inches, are exceptionally

Towels, size 16x24 inches, each

priced at, the dozen

radiator, and a top of cloth.

### Drive the Liquor Habit From Your Home Can Be Done Secretly



### TELLS OTHERS OF VALUE OF MENTHO-LAXENE

COLD AND COUGH SYRUP

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and would not be without it. It has been in our home for three years, and I hope your Free Health Book is as

been in our home for three years, and I hope your Free Health Book is as good as the Mentho-Laxene, etc."

With very little advertising, hundreds of thousands of bottles of Mentho-Laxene are sold every year by druggists, and each year the sales grow larger. Get a 2½-ounce bottle, concentrated, and mix with simple syrup to make a full pint. Directions and guarantee of satisfaction are with each bottle. A pint lasts a long time for the whole family. It is cheaper and better than ready prepared medicines, but easy to mix.

First, there has been at tachyear thanke in the political system. The danke in the political system. The activation and it is unhorsing the Gentral Staff. Such dictation as that the area of the was arbitrarily drawn for the frontier of Russia, could not now be repeated. Minister Kuchlmann was then help-less. The General Staff, which did as it pleased, is now defeated and inscredited.

There have been actual changes in fact, even when not in the actual form of laws. Anybody knowing form of laws. Anybody knowing form of laws. Anybody knowing the statement in the last note from

### How to Look Years Less Than Your Age

The most aged face will look years younger after the use of ordinary mercolized wax for from ten days to two weeks. This remarkable substance, because of its peculiar absorptive power, actually removes the this veil of faded or withered outer cuticle, a little at a time. Gradually the fresher, more youthful skin underneath is revealed. This absorption process being a purely hypothem is acquired—quite different from the artificial complexion, which appears anything but giftish, touch often bearing painful evidence, was, obtainable at any drug store, is it is put on like cold cream at warm water.

The radicate such age marks as wrinted and the cold such as the cold such cold should be cold and the cold should be cold and the cold should be colded to rejuvenate any complexion under of powdered mornings, which appears the cold should be colded to rejuvenate any complexion under of powdered mornings, and to the cold should be colded to rejuvenate any complexion under of powdered mornings, and to the cold should be colded to rejuvenate any complexion under of powdered saxolited dissolving an ounce of powdered s Ings with warm water marks as wrinter and furrows make and furrows make marks as wrinter and furrows make marks as wrinter and furrows make wash lotton by dissolving an ounce of howeverd wash lotton by dissolving an ounce of howeverd washle in a half pion of which haze! This has wenderful astributed effaces all kinds of the American Government to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans wounderful astributed in the fact of the American Government to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans would be at the control of the American Government to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans would be at the control of the American Government to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans would be at the control of the American Government to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans would be at the control of the American Government to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans would be a half ago have shown the Germans that America is acting in good faith. Until recently they did not know that.

The German people new research and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the Germans to act as peacemaker one year and a half ago have shown the grant and a half ago have shown the grant and a half ago have shown the country and half ago have shown the country and half ago have shown the country and half ago

The German people now recognize that America was treated unfairly when their Government decided upon unrestricted submarine warfare the Post-Dispatch Instruction "Worts."

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Democracy's Growth in Germany Real, Not a Junker Trick, Says American Freed From War Prison

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,

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COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23.—Heavy C. Emery, formerly head of the Tariff Commission and representative of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, who was captured by the Germans in the Aland Islands while on the way from Pinland to Sweden early in March, has arrived in Copen-

hagen from Berlin. His release was obtained under the present regime on the same day as Dr. Karl Liebknecht's-that is, he was permitted to quit Berlin on that day, not having been in actual confinement recently. He

lauor. Another writes in seven months in germany, where in seven months in ment when my impressions might af-

City under a steelguarantee by all
Enderle Drug Coy and Wolff-Wilson

I have just come from the scene of
most important action. When arrested, I spent six weeks in a regular
concentration camp, in a dirty, chilly
dugout. Then I was removed to
Lauesburg in Pomerania, where I remained for two months. In June I
was permitted to go to Berlin, where
I remained afterward.

During this latter period the German people underwent a change of
heart, in the direction of democracy
and peace. Of course, they were unbreakfast to wash out poisons.

heart, in the direction of democracy and peace. Of course, they were under the compulsion of a military situation, but it must not be supposed that the reasons for the whole Liberal attitude of Germany today is merely a trick, put up to deceive the allies into giving peace. The present attitude was forced; had that not been so, democratic Germany would never have had a hearing.

Drink glass of hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get in your face, to see the tinge of healthy bloom.

been so, democratic Germany would never have had a hearing.

Junkers Have Lost Force.

Military defeat was needed to give the Liberal leaders ascendancy over the junkers. If Germany had kept on winning, probably there never would have been a democratic movement. Still, there had always been ment. Still, there had always been rather strong opposition to military Germany, but it was silenced.

Things lately witnessed apparently

Germany, but it was silenced.

Things lately witnessed apparently began to happen following the discovery by Hindenburg and Ludendorff, in the summer, that they faced defeat and must have peace. They tried to get a Liberal ministry which could arrange an acceptable peace. The Liberal leaders refused to be The Liberal leaders refused to be used: the Reichstag saw no reason The Liberal leaders refused to be used; the Reichstag saw no reason why it should follow that bidding, and so the choice of a Chancellor fell on the Liberal Prince Maximilian, cleanses, swectens and freshens the who could get the Reichstag behind blue.

him.

When Maximilian made his first tender, public opinion had not yet awakened to the fact that it was a move to prevent multiary disaster. It was only after President Wilson returned an answer and its sincerity was recognized that the German people seemed to realize that, on the whole, in President Was not because of the president was a constitution, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion returned an answer and its sincerity was recognized that the German people seemed to realize that, on the was a constitution of the blood and international phate act on the blood and internations. Those who are subject to constitution, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion phate act on the blood and internations. Those who are subject to constitution, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion phate act on the blood and internations. Those who are subject to constitution, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion phate act on the blood and internations.

Useful, Sensible Gifts

\$34

\$1 Cash \$1 a Week

Beautiful

Diamonds

\$74

Elgin Watches

\$1 Down

\$1 a Week

\$17

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Elgin Watch Bracelets

JUST PAY \$2.00 A WEEK

Wear While You Pay

Ben Barnet

808 PINE ST.

our deserts now."

This change of heart would no have come if the armies had not bee beaten, but the people are better for it. One feels the growth of the next \$1.00 DOWN-\$1.00 A WEEK Mrs. M. Luding, 136 Beacon ave-iors. Crowds go to hear the Liber speakers. It is in the air, and it has we, Jersey City, N. J., writes:

"I find the Meutho-Laxene just fine and would not be without it. \$18 Army Radio Watches Men's Diamond Rings

only salvation. At the same time defeat followed defeat. While undoubtedly defeat forced conversion of opinion, they now really want a

fair peace.

I spent my time mostly among
Liberals in Berlin, but my judgment
is not based alone on what they said.
One may feel a sense of humility

among the whole people Awakened to Hatred.

As early as June I heard the on asked: "Why are we ha

avoided a reply, and the qu

trians, the Bulgarians and the Turk

That is what is the matter with its.

Recently I overheard a womatstreet car conductor say to an of

woman: "They say every people go what they deserve; we are getting

ioner said: "We are hate! not by the allies, but also by the Aus

the statement in the last note from Maximilian that the personal and a bitrary powers that were formerly able to threaten the safety of the world have now gone.

If the Kaiser, as the head of this

The most aged face will look years system, must go, for the good o

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simply pay the regular price for Pat. Medicines for 5c

Pure Drugs for 5c

Oc 2 oz. Castor Oil . . Drug Sundries for 5c

Willer Rubber Gloves, 2 for \$1.6 Dressing Combs 2 for \$1. Fine Combs 2 for \$3. and 50c French Ivors Nail ites 2 for \$1. Diamond, Putnam or Angel

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Rooms in
Music Salon-Sixta n

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bladder disorders come ikidneys.

The moment you feel the kidneys or your bashout four ounces of Jamy reliable pharmacy tablespoonful in a glass fore breakfast for a famous salts is made froigrapes and lemon juic with lithia and has been crations to flush elogged stimulate them to actineutralize the acids so causes irritation, thus en causes irritation, thus

disorders.

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Surprising results from old home-made syrup. pared and costs little. If you have a severe

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portant of all is the quality, upon which depends the satisfactory wear of the fur. Our stocks have received their approval of quality from experts, and may be selected with the utmost confidence. A smart collection of capes and neckpieces, of mink, sable, Jap Kolinsky, ringtails, mole, fox, lynx and wolf are shown ranging in \$25.00 to \$825.00 Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Kayser-

Italian Silk Underwear The fabric used in Kayser "Italian" Silk Undergarments is Italian Silk Vests; either the bodice effect or tubular band

Marvel fit Italian Silk Knickers, with elastic at knee and waist reinforced
Italian Silk Union Suits, made either bodice or tubular band style and reinforced

Silk Underwear Shop-Third Floor,

Skirts-

Velveteen Skirts for street wear are new and stylish. They are shown in the practical shades and feature the smart pockets, wide belt effects and button trimmings so good this season. Several of the models have slight shirrings; others plain fronts with gathers in the back. These Skirts are shown in black, navy, purple, green and brown, and priced from

\$12.50 to \$19.75

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Drapery Materials-We are showing a beautiful line of plain and fancy Silks for

draperies, lamp shades or for covering fancy pillows and making kimonos. There is a splendid \$1.25 to \$2.50 Casement material is greatly in demand for window treatment. This material makes economical and serviceable curtaining. Yard 85c to \$2.50

Cretonnes for every purpose, in an amazing variety of designs and quantities; in imported and domestic weaves; a large assortment to select from, ranging in price from, the yard Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### -Women's Underwear-One-piece Pajamas of striped flannelette, with high neck and \$2.00

Flannelette Pajunions are made all in one with peplin at the waist to give the two-piece effect. They are made of flannelette and trimmed with silk frogs

Philippine Nightgowns, slipover style, with dainty Cluny in-sertions and hand designs Philippine Envelope to match the above nightgown is priced

Philippine Gowns, Empire effects, with Irish crochet lace in-sertion band and hand-embroidered designs Envelope Chemise of the same pattern Many new patterns in hand embroidered Nightgowns and

Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

"Madeline" Corsets-

Models perfect in line and finish form the correct foundation for women's gowns. The daintiest silks and most durable materials are used in making Madeline Corsets. Our Corsetieres will gladly assist you in selecting and fitting the model which your figure requires. The happy woman is a

Madeline Corsets Are Priced at

\$7.50 \$10.00 Corset Shop-Third Floor.

#### -Sweaters-

To the lovers of outdoor activities who enjoy the quickening atmosphere of Autumn, we would like our excellent display of Sweaters made known. Gay brushed Angora and Knitted Sweat-Sweaters made known. Gay or stades, s12.75 to \$15.00

Something new and very attractive in this shop are the "Overseas" Sets, consisting of a vest and cap, in blue, trimmed in red or khaki trimmed in blue, at Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

### -Men's Shoes-

Foot comfort is instantly realized when you wear a pair of Vandervoort's snug-fitting Shoes. They are designed to suit every masculine style and are built to withstand hard wear. Keen judges of value will be quick to make their selections from this assortment of Autumn \$6.50 to \$8.50 Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

### Sorosis Shoes-

With cold weather almost here the time to think of practical, warm footwear has arrived.

Black Calf Lace Shoes, with kid or cloth tops; some with the new military heels; others with leather Louis heels; are priced from

Black perforated kid vamp, with brown coze tops and military heel Tan and brown calf Lace Shoes, with military heel

Brown kid lace with brown coze tops; perforated vamps and \$10.00 and up military heel Women's Heavy Storm Boots

A large assortment of Felt Slippers for those who desire them as Christmas remembrances. Sereals Shoe Shop-Second Ploor.

#### Furniture -

Wartime conditions and wartime thrift demand that only Furniture of Quality shall find its place in perfectly appointed A Dining-Room Suite in brown birch finish, with a 68-inch

buffet, nicely fitted with silver trays and suitable drawer room for linen, square table, china closet, serving table, five side chairs and one armehair, is something unusual and, considering its excellence, is not expensive; specially priced at Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

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Silks are approved by Dame Fashion for Winter

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Agreement Establishes This Quotation. Per Hundred Pounds for the Purchase by Packers.

the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A min **BEGIN ON SALTS** imum price for packers' drove hogs of \$17.50 a hundred pounds was an nounced today by the Food Admin-istration after a conference between Flush your kidneys occasionally the Livestock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, which includes members representing the swine industry, the Food Administration and 50 packers.

The following undertaking is given

by the packers:
"In view of the undertakings on the part of the Food Administra-tion with regard to the co-ordinated purchases of pork products, it is greed that the packers participating in these orders will undertake not to purchase hogs for less than the following agreed n.inimums for the month of November, that is a daily minimum of \$17.50 per hundred pounds on average of packers' droves, excluding 'throw-outs' to be regularly can make a mistake by defined as pigs under 130 pounds, flushing the kidneys occasionally, says stags, boars, thin sows, and skips.

a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get in Nearly all rheumatism, head-rick Nearly all rheumatism, head-rick Nearly all rheumatism, and the strain age of the total sales in the market of the strain and the strain are of the total sales in the market of the strain are of the total sales in the market of the strain are of the total sales in the market of the strain are of the total sales in the market of the strain are of the strain a stipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, of all hogs for a given day. A bladder disorders come from sluggish above to be based on Chicago. of all hogs for a given day. All the "We agree that a committee shall be appointed by the Food Adminis-

the kidneys or your back hurts, get irration to check the daily operations about four ounces of Jad Salts from in the various markets with a view

to supervision and demonstration of fore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This "The ability of the packers carry out this arrangement will de-pend on there being a normal marfamous salts is made from the acid of keting of hogs based upon the pro portionate increase over the receipt with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and of last year.

Can Handle Increase. "The increase in production appears to be a maximum of about 15 per cent and we can handle such an

as they have in the past few weeks. prematurely market hogs at such increasing numbers over the above it is entirely beyond the ability of the packers to maintain these minimums and therefore we must have the co-operation of the produces himself to maintain these results.

STOP A BAD COUGH "It is a physical impossibility for the capacity of the packing houses to handle a similar overflood of hogs Surprising results from this famous old home-made syrup. Easily preput. If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult see that producers receive a fair

see that producers receive a fai price for their products." Big Jump in Price for Pork, Lard

breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any drugand Ribs. gist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain gran-CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-The nouncement today of a new basis for November hog prices resulted in ulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn a big jump of prices for pork, lard

#### syrup, if desired. This recipe makes and ribs. remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. JURIES PUT BLAME FOR DEATH OF WOMEN ON 2 MOTORISTS

Gottfried Defford and Alex Rosenthal Accused of Criminal Care-lessness While Driving Cars.

Verdicts of criminal carelessnes were returned yesterday by Coroners' juries against two automobile drivers

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with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give ab- L. Brown, 5242 North Broadway, a solute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Brown were declared to be intoxicated by a physician at the city dispensary and placed in the inebriate

ward. Alex Rosenthal, 4040 Olive street, ran over an unidentified woman on Thursday night at Grand and Easton avenues. She died at the city hospital Friday.

Automobiles this year have caused the death of 73 persons, as com pared to 63 for the same period last

### PLANS BARGE-BUILDING PLANT

Andrew W. Woodman, presider of the De Pere Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, is in Philadelphia endeav-oring to get the permission of the United States Shipping Board to United States Shipping Board to erect a barge-building plant in St. Louis on the river front between Do you know that there is a simple. harmless, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the limness of youth?

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### SAYS AMERICAN

Continued From Preceding Page. cerity, but there were misgivings

ncerning his power to carry out is principles. The people are in a sate of humil They are willing to withdraw om France and Belgium, to give

up Alsace-Lorraine, to pay indemnity to Belgium and to admit that they have been wrong; but they wish to be sure that no allied troops enter Germany. They frankly ad-mit that they do not want their cities to suffer what they made the

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Total Casualties to Date in Army 56,876; in Marine Corps 3901.

85 MISSING AND TWO ARE PRISONERS

121 Wounded Severely, 271 Wounded, Extent Not Known, and 228 Are Reported Hurt Slightly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The casualty list issued tonight shows 88 killed in action, 51 died of wounds, 92 died of disease, six died from accident and other causes, six died from action, two prisoners, 121 wounded termined, and 228 wounded slightly

An official summary which acco panies the list gives the revised tota of army casualties to date as 56.876 The latest Marine Corps total 901, making an aggregate of 60.7 or both branches. The revised army Killed in action

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Total deaths . 18,731 Missing in action (including prisoners)

Total army casualties. 56,876 Names from St. Louis and vicinity souri and Illinois outside of Chi cago and suburbs, are:

St. Louis and Vicinity.

Killed in action—Corp. Walter M.

Blakely, 2820A South Broadway previously announced); Musician Monroe Jacobs, 1435 Clara avenue (previously announced); Musician George H. Durfee, Waterloo, Ill.: Stanislaus Bykowski, 1414 North Tenth street; George Feld, 2906 Chouteau avenue (previously an-

Died from wounds-Henry Bogda-ewicz, East Madison. Missing in action—Sergt. William Heiserman, 1206 St. Louis avenue

previously announced); Frank Ser-iff, 428 Collinsville avenue, East St. Wounded, degree undetermined-

Thomas R. O'Flaherty, 1708 Illinois Wounded slightly-Henry Gossnann. Marissa. Ill. Missonri.

Killed in action—Sergt. Alexander W. Walker, Bogard; Sergt. John Yowell, Lamar; Corp. Samuel R. Vaughn, Festus; William Gallagher. lat River

Died of disease, James A. Howard Patterson; Guy O. Stone, Hollywood; Arnold T. Ernst, Perryville; Roy C. Jones, Columbia; John W. Wright, Nottinghill.

Died of accident or other cause. Harold P. Janss, Springfield. Wounded severely, Mechanic Os-car Johansen, New Boston; Wagoner

Robert B. Gibson, Bourbon; Robert H. Crow, Belton (previously reported Wounded, degree undertermined David Gardwell, Poplar Bluff; Charles H. Kratzer, Jamestown; Si-

as I. Yount, Edwards; Sherman I Long, Joplin: Edwin Z. Morrow Wounded slightly, Ben J. Fessler, New Cambrai; Walter Gossett, Oak Grove; Felix G. Bridges, Downing.

Illinots.
Killed in action, Lieut. Frank C Godfrey, Staunton (parents of Lieut Frank C. Godrey, not Godfrey, say this report is in error, as he is in this country); Norman E. Brooks.

Sparta. Died of disease, Sergt, Lewis C Glascock, Danville; William E Kransz, New Memphis; Leslie Vandeventer, Carargo; Adolph Ver

ruysse, St. Elmo. Missing in action, Lieut, Arthu R. Carter, Carbondale; Corp. Martin Schahrer, Charleston; Angelo Le Carneghi, Herrin; William J. Timm. La Salle.

Wounded severely, Sergt. Roy I Crapp, Rockford; Carl J. Krueger Wounded, degree undetermined

Sergt. Eric Larson, La Salle; Sergt. Henry L. Metzlor, Naperville; Corp. Lex B. Brown, Adair; Armour B. Bartholomew, Winnebago; Nels T. Levin, Rockford; Frank F. Behrendt Carlinville; James B. Gill, Birming m; Eric Shunberg, Moline; Claud dcKinney, West Salem; Ray Hand, Hutsonville (previously reported issing.)

Wounded slightly, Glenn Pleasan Robinson; Frank A. Yuchs, Quincy Ernest R. Anderach, "Kirkland: Har Blackstone, Henderson George Reins, Sterling (previous reported missing.)

CITATION OF SERGT. BUSCHMAN OF ST. CHARLES FOR HEROISM

With Four Others Killed 22 Germans, Captured 40 and Five Machine Guns.

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The War Department yesterday made public an official copy of the citation of Sergt. Jerome Buschman of St. Charles, for extraordinary heroism in action July 18. The fact that Sergt. Buschman had been deco-rated with the Distinguished Service was printed in the Post-Dispatch

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are named four privates of the same regiment and company, as sharers in the same deed of heroism. They brothers, of Rockwell Springs, N. Y.

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Sergt. Buschman is 34 years old it to every test you, and has been in the army 14 years. harder the test the He is in G Company, Ninth Infantry. fou will wonder His brother, Martin J. Buschman, ith the old style belts with leg lives in St. Charles. Sergt. Buschman was one of two survivors of a band of Americans who were attacked by Mexican bandits near the your head will clear and you can yield like magic. Don't stay the cattern and you can yield like magic. Don't stay the cattern and you can yield like magic. border in 1915.

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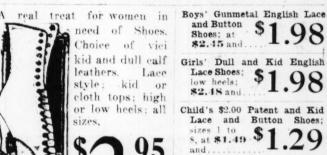
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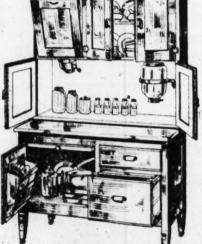
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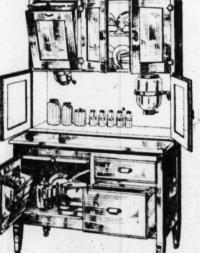
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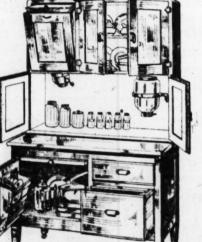
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#### FOLK'S ELECTION TO SENATE URGED BY SECRETARY M'ADOJ

In Message to Kansas City Man, Says Missourian Is Highly Qualified for Position.

Secretary McAdoo urges the elec on of Joseph W. Folk to the Uni:ed States Senate in the following elegram to R. E. O'Malley of Kansas City:

"I have your telegram asking m pinion as to the desirability of Gov. Folk's election to the United States Senate. Gov. Folk's public career and record are of themselves an answer to your question, but I am glad to supplement that by saving for this honor and that I consider his election at this time of specia importance not only to the people of Missouri, but to the entire country. "The President needs the support

cular crisis in America's life and in the life of all the people of the world. That support must proceed from men who are in sympathy with his view of the war and the gen eral policies for which he stands. "The prestige and power of the President and the influence of America in this war should be irretrievably hurt if the President should be repudiated at the forthcoming elec-

tion by the return of a

of able and loyal men in this par-

against him in either or both houses of the National Congress.
"Gov. Folk's staunch support of the President, as well as his strong stand for the things for which the President stands, would make him an invaluable supporter of the Pres dent and the administration in the important and vital task that lies ahead of us."

#### NEED FOR GREATER FOOD SAVING

Washington Appeals to St. Louis to

Reduce Consumption Further.

Federal Food Administrator Ger hart received an urgent appeal fro

Washington yesterday for greater conservation of food. It is stated that since Sept. 1, the draft against the food stock has been running heavily every day. During the coming year Americans must save food enough to increase shipments to Europe by 50 per cent, and this means intensive saving in every household in the country. Each woman is called upon to determine how she maintain the health and strength of her family with the least expendi-ture of food. She must reduce her permit wasting one ounce of food.

The campaign for nearly 18,000,000 tons of food goes into effect at once.

The distribution of home cards committee in every ward and pre- the congested part.

Dies After Four-Foot Fall.

John Cashman, 48 years old, 2601 South Broadway, died Friday night from injuries received when he fell four feet two weeks ago. He was tured.

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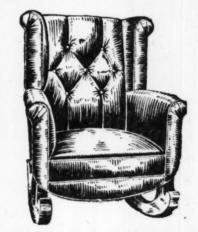
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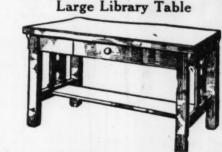
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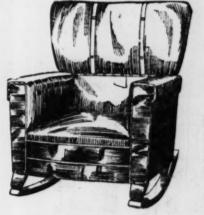
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The Table is large and is made of solid oak. The finish is of golden oak or fumed oak. The 3 pieces make a very desirable living-room outfit.

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**BUCK'S** Combination Ranges,

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Use of Coal

From a patriotic standpoint you will want to be as sparing with coal as possible this Winter. But the homes must be kept comfortably warm. These powerful Heaters make both possible, and at a small cost.

We have many styles from the one-room heaters to the largest made—priced,

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**Kitchen Cabinets** \$29.75

Over 8000 Offers of hom furnishings all on easy payments.

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### PAINS AND ACHES YIELD QUICKLY

The distribution of home cards for St. Louis will begin Dec. 2, and will be in charge of the Organization Diaches that require a counter-irritant? vision of the Food Administration, of which Mrs. George A. Bass is chalrman. In addition to members of the committee in every ward and pre-

committee in every ward and precinct of the city, 10 women from every church will help in the work.

Have us write your Sales Letters. Our clients are getting big results thruout U. S. Ross-Gould List and Letter Co., Tenth and Olive streets.



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Brown Kid, Cloth Top Gray Kid, Cloth Top Tan Calf, All Leather

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Kid Shoes come in Louis or military heels; tan calf has military heel and wing tip only.

tary heels..... Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ladies' Nurse Shoes "Ladies' Dress Shoes"

Vici kid, Goodyear soles; footform medium low heels; choice of button Most comfortable and durable shoe made.
OUR PRICE,

Bright Vici Kid; heavy hand-turned soles; leather or rubber heels; tip or plain toes; for style and comfort OUR PRICE \$4.00

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All-Felt Slippers Black and Gray Felt House Slip pers, with felt soles. Special:

'Boys' English Walkers" Hand-Welted Soles Mahogany ealf; sizes, 1 to 5½... 4.00 Black calf; sizes \$4.00 Gunmetal, achine sew

"Boys' Dress Shoes" Lace or Button 'Everwear Chrome' best leather put into shoes; regular \$3.50 Sizes \$2.65 "Men's Elk Shoes"

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THE BEST LIGHT WORK TAN ELK, welt soles, rubber heels, BLACK OR TAN ELK, double waterproof soles,	\$4.00
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### Mothers! Read the Signs!

If you will learn to give Cascarets, the candy cathartic, to your children, instead of castor oil, calomel and pills, you will save money, and avoid lots of worry, coaxing and sickness. Truly!



When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, a tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold; when bilious, constipated, feverish, remember, He had been there about three a sweet candy Cascaret to quickly "work" away the nasty bile, sour weeks. fermentations and poisons should always be the first treatment given.

Children really love to take candy Cascarets and they never gripe the tender bowels, never injure, and never disappoint the worried mother. Give Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each 10 cent box contains full directions for children and adults.

### Misery From Catarrh, Sore Throat and Asthma Ends

### U. R. CALLED NUISANCE IN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Charles W. Bates Makes Statement When Judge Priest Defends Interlocking Directorate.

Former Judge Henry S. Priest, ounsel for the United Railways o., arguing in the United States District Court yesterday in favor of the dismissal of the receivership suit filed by stock-holders, said interlocking directorates were not in themselves evidences of fraud and denied that any fraud was intended when the company entered a contract for Keokuk power in

Charles W. Bates and Lambert E. Walther, former city counselors, appeared in addition to Ephrim Cap-lan as counsel for the plaintiff.

Ridicules the Petition. Priest said the plaintiff, John W. Seaman of New York, was trying to show that he alor of the stockholders was hones He referred to the petition containing no vital allegations and devoting itself only to "scanalous and impertiment things. He denied that any member or men bers of the board of directors of the mpany made an illegal dollar out 1908 and said that anyone who would assert that such profits were made would be "confronted by charges of perjury." If it had been known at the time that the power ontracts were fraudulent, he said, there would have been criminal

When Priest referred to the charge that the United Railways Co and the company supplying the Keo kuk power had interlocking direc torates, Judge Dyer interrupted him

"I am not deciding anything nov out I want to ask you this. If com panies have the same directors and ne company profits while the other s impoverished, is that not an evi ence of fraud?'

Not Fraud, Priest Says. "Not necessarily," replied Pries

'It would depend on circumstances One would have to be familiar with many details as to the capitalization of the companies and other features of the agreement. The court mus now these details before it can pass n a case of this kind."

"Well, I am opposed to interlocked directorates," said Judge Dyer.
"I have found that in many innces they have a distinct advan age," said Priest.

Bates in his argument against dis ssing the suit declared the organi ation of the United Railways is ntinuing public nuisance," and sai the best public interests demand that the receivership petition be heard or

#### U. S. CLEARS \$16,050,000 ON MARINE INSURANCE IN 4 YEARS

Most of the Risks Were on Ships and Cargoes Going Through War

with Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Despit the Government's low marine insur ance rate and the losses suffered through the submarine raids off the American coast, less than two-thirds of the premiums paid to the marin-section of the War Risk Insurance

This was shown today by a re ort that, between Sept. 2, 1914 when the bureau was organized and Oct. 15, 1918, \$1,846,000 insur mainly those passing through the war zone, involving prenium payments of 24,990 policies of \$45,825,000, and that losses were \$29,775,000. Profit to the Government was \$16,050,000. All but \$305. 442,000 of the insurance has been written since the United States en-

tered the war. Insurance policies aggregating \$187,398,000 have been written by the bureau on the lives of merchant seamen since June, 1917. Premiur payments amounted to \$783,000 losses \$281,000 and profit to the Gov-

ernment \$502,000. The cost of administering the ma-rine insurance for four years was \$140,000, and the seamen's insurance \$33,000.

#### STEPHEN A. MARTIN IS DEAD

Well Known as Singer and Was In-

surance Manager. Stephen A. Martin of 4161 West Pine boulevard, St. Louis manager of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, died yesterday of heart disease at the

"Steve" Martin formerly was newspaper reporter and for severa years was on the staff of the Post Dispatch. He was noted as an amateur tenor singer and was one of the organizers and star performers of the Hot Time Minstrels and a mem ber of the Apollo Club. He was a Colonel on former Gov. Major's

With Martin when he died were his mother, Mrs. Ellen Martin, and his brother, John J. Martin, a special clerk in the St. Louis Postoffic Another brother, Lieutenant-Colone Walter Martin, U. S. A., will arrive from Washington tomo.row and take charge of the funeral arrangements

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ur organs stuffed up or G. de Freest Larner, a Washington WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Lieut. it four or s. and sore G. de riche American flying control boy with the American flyi ndition, ler you get victories had been officially credited fetime, and to him and that he had downed a is sixth enemy machine.

> Phone that Automobile For Sal Advertisement to the Post-Di or leave it with your druggist.

ized milk by an exclusive process--With the perfection of flavor and texture, the appetizing crisp sweetness only found in the finest

Churned from snowy white coconut fat and pasteur-

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#### BEFORE TAKING AND AFTER TAKING

3-Grain Cadomene Tablets, White Supply Health, Red Blood a Men and Women Brown

Some people think that you ar —and you wonder what is wrong you have headaches, backaches, matic pain, neuralgia, lack of en and ambition; your extremities flutters, stomach fails you, agone with little exertion, no a no "pep."

If you have any or all th

toms, you need the vitalizing of the wonderful tonic proper three-grain Cadomene Tableta. of your druggist and in days all symptoms should vanish, life will be well worth living. Al dant health, energy, and strength lows so quickly that you'll bless day you learned of Cadomene

Famous & Barr Co.

The National Anthem Is Played by the Famous-Barr Co. Band Every Morning at 9 A. M. on the Main Floor Gallery.

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Feminine Interest Will Center Around This Two-Day Selling Event, Which Offers

### Women's and Misses' Dresses



That Were Formerly Priced Up to \$39.75, at..... (A carefully-planned event

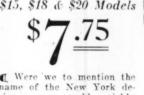
involving several hundred attractive Dresses at a price that will enable women who are practicing wartime economy to secure one or two inexpensively-priced frocks.

There are over 25 different styles, four as sketched, some for office wear, others for dress wear, and still others for afternoon wear. There are straight line models, some with loose panels, crushed girdles, fringed sashes, Georgette collars and cuffs, trimmed with buttons, buckles and novelty effects, others plain and collarless.

The materials include serge, satin, crepe de chine, taffeta, jersey and combinations, in shades of taupe, Copenhagen, brown, navy, blue, black and fancy plaids and novelties. Sizes for women and misses.

### Trimmed Hat Sale

(Mostly Fur Trimmed)



name of the New York de-signer you would quickly recognize the style import ance of this sale, but because of the low price, he requested us to withhold his name.

I Most of these Hats are trimmed with fur in many smart ways. There are large modes suitable for matrons, women and misses



A Steel Bed, a Spring and a Mattress

Complete, \$29.75 The bed is of 2-in. stock, continuous post construction, with heavy filling rods. The mattress contains 45 pounds of all-layer felt and cotton. The spring is the celebrated En-glander all-steel guaranteed nake. Beds are in full or three-quarter size, and white or

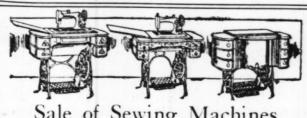
Vernis Martin finishes. Hair Mattresses

Cudahy's "Slumberon" Mattresses, filled with 40 ered with heavy striped ticking and made with rolled edge. Full \$22.50

Brass Beds

Two-inch post Brass Beds, with 10 filling rods of one-inch stock. Finished in ribbon banded satin effect. size. Monday

Fourth Floor



Offering well-known standard makes at savings that will ine professional dressmakers, as well as home sewers, to pur

\$65 Cabinet Sewing Machines-all enclosed ... \$45.00 \$65 Cabinet Sewing Machines—all enclosed. \$45.00 \$55 Singer Sewing Machines—No. 66. \$35.00 \$50 New Home Sewing Machines—late model. \$37.50 \$55 Wheeler & Wilson Machines—9-W model. \$37.50 \$75 New Two-Spool Cabinet Machines—a spool above and a spool below—no winding of bobbins. \$55.00 \$50 Wilcox & Gibbs Machines—samples. \$30.00 \$50 Wilcox & Gibbs Machines—samples. \$30.00 \$45 King Electric Machines—with motor. New Machines—with drophead—reliable makes \$23,50 \$55 Two-Spool Machines-all samples......\$37.50

(All Machines guaranteed for 10 years and sold on or Club Plan-small eash payment and \$1.00 per week

### 9x12 Axminster Rugs Special \$47.50

[ Extra heavy quality for living rooms, dining rooms or libraries in small allover, Oriental and medallion effects in shades of soft rose, blue, green and tan.

Seamless Wilton Velvets, \$44.85 A finely woven high-grade 9x12 ft. Rugeplicas of Oriental design and coloring in a variety so large that all schemes of interior decoration can be worked out harmoniously.

November Curtain Sale stock, consisting of 30,000 pairs of beautiful curtains and thousands of vards of curtain

materials at unrivaled savings.
Sale starts Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. Complete details in today's Globe

#### \$20 to \$32 100-Piece Dinner Sets Monday, \$18 Special. \$18

We recently and very fortunately secured forty 100-piece Dinner Services, which we can offer Monday at this splendid saving. Made of American and English semi-porcelain ware in ten attractive white and gold and floral border patterns. Complete service for 12 persons, with bread and butter plates.

Gray Wool Blankets Special, Monday \$8.95

I Size 68x80 inches in substantial heavy weights with pink or blue borders bound with Fourth Floor

Another Chance to Secure One of Those

### New Winter Coats

Easily Worth \$20, \$25 and \$27.50, Monday.

A quick purchase of a manufacturer's surplus ck enables us to duplicate the same remarkable coat values that created such enthusiasm among women last week.

There are Coats of wool velour, colored plush, broadcloth, kersey, thibet and other heavy wool-ens, in a wide gathering of the newest styles, either fur trimmed, plush trimmed or plainly made. Shades of taupe, brown, green, Burgundy, navy and black. Sizes for women and misses.

Suits Values to \$32.50, \$22.45

Latest styles. Some trimmed with plush and braid, others plain tailored. Materials include wool poplin, serge, gabardine and burella, in various colors, as well as navy and black. Sizes for women and misses.

Dresses Values to \$22.50, \$12.50

\$16.75

Serge, velveteen, satin taffeta, charmeuse, meteor and attractive combinations. trimmed with braid and embroidery; many in new panel and straightline effects; navy and black and colors. Sizes for wom en and misses. Basement Economy Store



Charge Purchases made balance of month pay

Entire Block. Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.

Two to One Globe-Democrat.

PART THREE.

SHIP HUN HELPLESS REEF 2 D

Torn Off by Storm a to Bottom of Lyn Near Skagway in 268 Passengers F Many of Them and Children.

ONCE COULD H BEEN TAKE

Nearly All Were From Homes in ! U. S. and Canada ter-Disaster Said Worst of Kind in of Pacific Coast.

hundred and forty-three esidents of the Yukon ter their lives when the Car cific Steamship Co.'s steamer Princess Sophia ered last Thursday b dragged across Vanderbill Canal, an arm of the Insi not far south of Skagway. "No survivors," reads

message today from Junes telling of the loss. telling of the loss.

Another message fro says that in the stort wrecked theh Sophie, tw snow fell in 40 hours.

Many women and chil among the passengers, ac a Starray dignatch. a Skagway dispatch.
Shipping men declare the Sophia with all abo

of the Pacific coast. The vessel, 2320 tons been plying in Western Ca she was built in 1912. Names Still Unavai

Lists of passengers are able tonight. The vessel to have been carrying a ca of passengers who had tal steamboat up the Yukon I the ice, boarding the Skagway. They were hundreds who left Alash to spend the winter in the Canada. They had come White Horse by river boa had boarded trains for

Wednesday the heav Sophia left Skagway for and Victoria. No many she ran into one of the storms of the year. Early in the dark storm, she aground on the Vanderbil tress calls were sent ou United States lighthouse dar, the United States C sieamer Peterson, and se boats went to her assista daylight came it was fou was resting easy, and t was resting easy, and calm, and it was decided move the passengers. sent to Vancouver; and the steamer Tees and the Ca cific Railway steamer Pr were sent north, the wre the Sophia off the reef at

the Sophia off the reef at to get her passengers. Will arrive at the scene to Gale Sends Steamer. The storm sprang up and the winds whipped long, narrow Lynn Canafic force. The Sophia, the gale, was pounded rocks. On account of the stranding, the nearby abdare to go to her. Life impossible, although the not many yards away. La gale increased in fury. haie increased in fury. by while many of the slept, lifted the steamer her across the reef and

The only definite wor north regarding the wre service at Victoria pici following message from States wireless station a "Princess Sophia dr

reef last night. No surventy-five in crew. 268 Continued on Page 2, Barr Co.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 72 Pages

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 27, 1918.

### BRITISH MOVING ONTO OUTSKIRTS OF VALENCIENNES Germany to Answer President "as Soon as Possible" Says Newspaper ALASKA STEAMER SUNK BY GALE AND 343 ON BOARD DIE

orn Off by Storm and Sent to Bottom of Lynn Canal 268 Passengers Perished, Many of Them Women and Children.

ONCE COULD HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF

Nearly All Were on Way From Homes in North to U. S. and Canada for Win-

be de chine. fancy plaids

iner Sets

nd cuffs,

fortunately senner Services, onday at this of American and floral borservice for 12 butter plates.

Blankets **DO.Y**5 orders bound with

Fourth Floor ats

The Fuel Administration made and that much of your insur-public figures tonight showing the public figures tonight showing the public figures tonight showing the greatest saving i neoal was in Massid to him. at, the United States Government The Fuel Administration made re sent north, the wrecker to pull California, 11,000. get her passengers. These ships Il arrive at the scene tomorrow.

th regarding the wreck came to- contents. Canadian, wireless ice at Victoria picked up the

CLOCKS GO BACK AN HOUR, ENDING PERIOD TIDD, WEBSTER OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

Those Who Failed to Observe Change Last Night May Do So Today.

If you didn't get up at 2 o'clock morning and set your clock back an hour, and if you neglected to make the change last night, you can attend to the matter at any time to- Had Been on Trial Since Federal statute, but the Governmen Near Skagway in Night- get in line promptly, especially as they punish themselves by being out of time with the rest of the com

row morning. That will be the first time when there will be any real difference for most people, for today there are no church services and no entertainments of any kind to go to

ceremony of much interest to the last night. Usually it took place at bedtime, which was thereby auto-matically postponed for one hour. Turning back the hands of an ordinary alarm, clock is not much of a job, but with a striking parlor clock the case is different. Some owners ter—Disaster Said to Be of such clocks, rather than take the ted of a charge of third degree arson Worst of Kind in History turning the hands back, turned them ahead 11 hours, with much tinkling a half.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26.—Three City and other points a night or of the plant of the Nixon-Jones andred and forty-three persons, more distant left Union Station yesst of them outbound Alaskans and terday afternoon and last night an which he was president. ner Princess Sophia was bat- of time, though a train making few In his instructions to the jury, jection is stops may sometimes arrive at its Judge Calhoun imparted the inforagged across Vanderbilt Reef and

ansi, an arm of the Inside Passage all clocks ahead one hour.

swent to her assistance. When ight came it was found the boat resting easy, and the weather, and it was decided not to restinated saving of 169,200 tons.

The passengers. Word was greatest saving i neoal was in Massavia Says Kelly Visited His Office.

Says Kelly Visited His Office.

Kelly then produced a sheet of paper. Tidd said, and held it up to Missouri saved 52,422 and Illinois Tidd's face. Tidd did not recall

cent.

Alleged Graft and Waste.

Robbers entered the home of Dr. Harry J. Cummings, 4545 Lindell Kelly's Second Visit, Tidd Says. Princess Sophia driven across boulevard, last night, by climbing boulevard, last night, by climbing to the rear of the second story, and the plant, Tidd said. The first ocnty-five in crew. 268 passengers. took \$62 and jewelry valued at \$2100, curred a week prievously and on that Continued on Page 2, Column 6, chiefly diamond rings.

Wednesday in Connection With the Burning of Nixon-Jones Printing Plant.

time today will be in danger of get-ting to work an hour early tomor-THAN 3 YEARS AGO

> Case Went to Jurors at 6 P. M. and Verdict Was Re- Frederick B. Frank Accused, Theft of \$10,000 From Kansas turned After an Hour and a Half's Consideration.

ster Groves, last night was acquit- Bank. risk of damaging the mechanism by by a jury in Judge Calhoun's court.

Railroad employes observed the Tidd had been on trial since Wed- NEBRASKA SUFFRAGE LAW WINS legal hour, 2 a. m., for making the nesday in connection with the dechange. Trains for Chicago, Kansas struction by fire on Sept. 4, 1915. State Supreme Court Dismisses Ap-

then Sophie, two feet of fell in 40 hours.

This Country.

By women and children were the passengers, according to the passengers, according to the passengers according to the passengers according to the poling men declare the loss of the poling men declare the poling men

with all aboard is the of a shipment of 5,000,000 pounds had acted as go-between for Tidd suffragists' appeal. marine disaster in the history of these commodities which reached and Julius R. Bersch in a conspiracy this country a few days ago, was announced today by Butler Drothers. Nixon-Jones Printing Coi., was deplying in Western Canadian and beastern Alaska waters since Tas built in 1912.

Nixon-Jones Printing Coi., was denounced by Patrick Cullen, Tidd's lawyer, who referred to him as "a Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and lawyer, who referred to him as "a Cootie of society who feeds and fet lawyer.

Missouri saved 52,422 and Illinois Tidd's face. Tidd did not recall to Vancouver; and the wreeking saving of 10,000 tons or more insaving of 10,000 tons or more inscript, but it seemed covering Railway steamer Princess Alice

The had this drawn up by a law-phia off the reef and the Alice her passengers. These ships terms of power amounted to 10 per "You sign it any pay me \$10.000." Kelly's remark that the paper was The storm sprang up yesterday. HUGHES MAKES AIRPLANE REPORT an agreement to pay Kelly that sum. He pushed it away, he said, and orthe winds whipped down the narrow Lynn Canal with terri- Submits Result of His Inquiry Into

Alleged Graft and Waste.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Arriving NEW YO Kelly over to the police. He said that he later spoke of the matter to that he later spoke of the matter to his lawyer, but that he did not re-Kelly's Second Visit, Tidd Says.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE WARNS AGAINST INFLUENZA SURE-CURES KAISER HEADS

vaccines in combating or treating Spanish influenza has not gone beyond the experimental stage so far as the United States Public Health Service has been able to learn. In a tatement tonight the service warne the public against any of the "sure cures" being advocated for the malady, which, according to reports to day, is rapidly subsiding in all army camps, and is showing a lessening tendency in many states among the iviliar, population.

Reports received today by the Pub-lic Health Service showed the epidemic to be subsiding in Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming

BANK EMPLOYE, 18, HELD FOR

TAKING \$15,000 LIBERTY BONDS

City Institution: the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Frederick B. Frank, 18, was arrested here to-day and held as a fugitive from justice from Kansas City, where he

wanted in Kansas City for the theft Liberty Bonds and \$10,000 in cash.

referendum vote for approval or rejection by the voters at the election understand whether complete intermation that the punishment for third In an opinion reached shortly be-would make the terms of surrender

spend the winter in the states and and an attempt to ad boarded trains for the Alaska

Wednesday the heavily loaded ord.

Wednesday the millions of persons we will out the millions of the Mix

RAIN AND COLDER TODAY. THE TEMPERATURES.

...71 7 p. m. ....

WELL, WE'VE PUSHED BACK THE CLOCK AND THE KAISER.

Official fore-cast for St. Louis Rain and colder

CROWN COUNCIL, DISCUSSING REPLY New Note to President to U. S. Troops in Present Bat-

Point Out Changes in the German Constitution. Says Berlin Lokal Anzeiger

OFFER OF SURRENDER 40 TOWNS AND MUCH BY TURKEY REPORTED

Envoys of Anti-Germans in Gains East and West of Austria Said to Have Departed for Switzerland on Official Mission.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.-The

emotion when his counsel referred gave its decision in passing judgto the fact that two of his sons were ment on an appeal taken by the antigreat nation cannot permanently be
U. S. Troops Maintain Gains on Sions in each.

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IS WEATHER FOREGAST anti-German tendencies at Vienna, have left that city for Switzerland, charged with a mission about which no details are given, according to the TEMPERATURES.

The TEMPERATURES.

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Buttlet Up in Valenciennes. By the Associated Up in Valenciennes. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN the fall 40 feet.

The regiment helongs to the crack . 68 the Neues Journal of Vienna.

General Run on Banks in Germany Shows Anxlety for Solveney of

fresh and northerly.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—There is

Washington, Oct. 26.—There is of following document has been discovered as a son, serving with the following document has been discovered.

Illinois—Rain today; cooler.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys for week beginning Monday—Probably rain Monday or Tuesday, with remissing temperatures for week generally below normal.

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O'ASTER Continued on Page 2, Column 5, order.

**AMERICANS HOLD NEW POSITIONS** 

tle Have Inflicted 70,000 Casualties on Enemy and Taken 20,000 Prisoners.

Meuse Maintained, and Hold on Ridge Dominating Wood Is Strengthened.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says that a NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. peal for Referendum Vote.

The note, it is asserted, will point situation. High explosive, shrapnel out the changes which have taken e Yukon territory, lost have to stop and wait an hour on the Canadian Panip Co.'s passenger of Co.'s passeng

and china consigned to them, as part of a shipment of 5,000,000 pounds of these commodities which reached this country a few days ago, was announced today by Butler Erothers, in importing house with branches in Enlicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas.

VICTORY GARDENS IN SPRING In Constitution to entertain the antimated these goods from our catalogue, accepted our loss and forgott, accepted our l

Four-Hour Rombardment.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Turkish the night. From 2 to 6 o'clock this

erick Lobkowitz and Baron Nadherny, who represent the strongest
anti-German tendencies at Vienna,

The strength against the Americans. The division is reputed to have traveled more than any other in the German tendencies at Vienna, and the strongest and the strongest and the strongest and the strongest division is reputed to have traveled for the strongest and the strongest and the strongest division is reputed to have traveled for the strongest and the strongest and the strongest division is reputed to have traveled for the strongest and the strongest and the strongest division is reputed to have traveled for the strongest and the strongest division is reputed to have traveled for the strongest and the strongest and the strongest division is reputed to have traveled for the strongest and th The regiment belongs to the crack

desperate fighting an along the line. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 26 .-Empire.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Friday, Oct. 25.—

Public anxiety over the solvency of Public anxiety over the solvency of The enemy's determination to hold.

The enemy's determination to hold.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—

battling grimly this morning to retard the British adgance, which, from its speed, threatened to bottle up. Valenciennes before its defend-Rain and colder Sunday; Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday; Monday, Monday; Monday, Monday; Monday, Monday

erly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Inere is captured:

Illinois—Rain no official information here to control today; cooler.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Inere is captured:

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—

"VALENCIENNES FALL IMMINENT IF NOT ALREADY A FACT"

Paris Paper Says Chief Stronghold of the German Second Line May Even Now Be in Allies' Hands.

PARIS, Oct. 26 (Havas) .- The fall of Valenciennes is imminent, if it has not already occurred, the Petit His Infantry Unable to De-Parisien says. "The chief stronggone, its center invested. It is the outflanking movements which will "The operations of Gen. Denby's army north of Guise and those of Gen. Mangin in the direction of TERRITORY FREED Marle constitute an increasing dan sidered as lost: the Sambre line wil

army has no material, lacks muni tanks with which to attack. The spirit in the enemy rear is at a low army orders which have fallen into

EXTENSION OF RED CROSS WORK By the Associated Press.

the few minor movements of the encreased activities due principally to emy were brought to a swift end by vistly extended militar yoperations. Le Onesnov have failed to concentrated artillery and machine- ( American troops has necessitated destination ahead of time.

Daylight-saving will be resumed arrows Vanderbilt Reef and purpled to the bottom of Lynn and an arm of the Inside Passage if are south of Skagway, Alaska.

No survivors," reads a wireless today from Juneau, Alaska, ling of the loss.

Daylight-saving will be resumed degree arson was imprisonment in the punishment for third degree arson was imprisonment in the penitentiary for from two years are complete reorganization by the degree arson was imprisonment in the penitentiary for from two years all clocks ahead one hour.

Since the Americans began the Ame the morning session, was not in court in the afternoon. Tidd displayed the coming election. The high court who demand the disarming of the who fell into their hands.

Maj. Harry B. Wallace, of St. louis, the affaouncement said, has

Names Still Unavailable.

Lists of passengers are not available tonight. The vessel is thought a passengers who had taken the last reasonable up the Yukon River, before tamboat up the Yukon River, before taken the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before take the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before taken the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before taken the first tamboat up the Yukon River, before taken the first tamboat the first the first tamboat the

KILLED IN FALL FROM HOUSE took prisoners about 1000 Germans."

On the right the enemy made an unsuccessful counter-attack during Harry Tolin Meets Death and Com- LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British this left Skagway for Vancouver Various of the Skagway for Vancouver Various of the Corps Wears Purple.

1 Victoria. No many hours out Tan into one of the first snow-tone of the year. Early Thursday, the dark storm, she ran hard on the Vanderbilt Reef. Dissuments as seven out, and the gails were sent out, and the calls were sent out, and the Called States lighthouse tender Celed States lighthouse ten panion Is Hurt in Accident.

Harry Tolin, 40 years old, 2365 have made further progress toward

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# THE SCHELDI

tect Presence of Any Germans in Valenciennes and Cavalry Goes Forward to Reconnoiter - Artres and Famars Captured.

1000 PRISONERS ARE TAKEN DURING DAY

Battles Grimly Against Speedy British Advance Which Threatens to Bottle Him Up-Gains North of City Average 2 Miles in Depth.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 26 .- (Reuter's. -British infantry moving

The regiment belongs to the crack
Twenty-eighth German Division.

Violent enemy reactions continue
east of the Meuse and there has been

By the Associated Press. south of that city. The enemy was

Quesnoy was closely besieged this

### FRANCO-AMERICAN ARMIES MENACE STRATEGIC RAILWAY

Enemy Concentrates Large Mass of Troops to Protect Meziers-Metz Line, Gen. March Says.

ST. LOUIS REGIMENTS APPARENTLY RESTING

That Fact Indicated When Chief of Staff Fails to Mention 35th Division in His Comment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The German defense lines on the most vital sector in France-the Arconne-Meuse front-are beginning to crack under the strain of steady pressure by French and American troops. An early breaking of the German resistance and the advance of the French and American armies on a wide front toward the great runk railway which is the immediate dicted by many officers here.

Official statements indicating that

new German divisions are being poured into this sector show the anxiety of the German high com-mand over the situation. Gen. March, commenting today on the military situation, brought out clear-ly the efforts the enemy is making meet the American advance.
"In front of our own troops in the

Argonne," he said, "a very large mass of German troops has been oncentrated since it is imperative for the enemy to protect the railroad line which runs from Mezieres

Railway Seriously Threatened. March pointed out that the front

ing position on the east bank of the fantry Aisne River in the western outskirts ened in preparation for a wide as- Gun Battalions. sault when the enemy defenses have been sufficiently reduced. There is good reason to believe that some part of the second American army is holding this eastern extension of the various and colorado a

the center arch of the line from the Serre to the region of Valenciennes to the north, it is pointed out, bear a direct relation to the situation on the Meuse since the enemy cannot camp.) spare reserves from the center in the face of the drive to back up his BRITISH CONTINUE coupled with the improving tactical situation in the Argonne, that leads observers here to anticipate the be-ginning at any time of a new drive

on the Meuse front. marizing the situation, March said the Germans have evacuated or been driven out of 7000 square miles of Belgian and French territory since July 18; that 400 square miles have been freed during the past week and that all the coal fields in Northern that all the coal fields in Northern plete the preparation of the defenses along the Maubeuge and Mons to said the Germans have evacuated or France have been reconquered except along the Maubeuge and Mons to

American corps and division commanders who have been actively engaged in France are returning home on the recommendation of Gen Parthe recommendation of Gen. Pershing to take important assignments

Generals Coming Home.
They are Major-Generals Omar Bundy, who organized and com-manded the Fifth Army Corps, and who will go to command Camp Pike, Ark.; Clarence R. Edwards, who took to France the Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard) Division, and who will be assigned to command Camp Lee, Va.; John E. McMahon, who commanded the Fifth (regular) Division, who will be assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.; George H. Cameron, who com-manded first the Fourth (regular) Division and later the Second Army Corps, new assignment not an-nounced, and Benjamin B. Buck, re-cently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action at which time he was wounded, new

Duncan Not to Return. Major-General George B. Dun-can, who commanded the Seventyseventh (New York National Guard) Division, will not be returned to the United States as previously an-nounced. Gen. March said Gen. Duncan has recovered his health and

will be returned to active duty. In making these announcements Gen. March laid great stress upon the fact that all of the officers ordered home had done splendid work at the front and proved their ability on every occasion. He indicated that every occasion. He indicated that they were all men of more advanced

### Map of the Western Battle Front



The dotted line indicates approximately the battle positions. The Metz-Mezieres railroad which Gen. March describes the American advance as menacing is indicated by the thin barred line connecting the two cities.

was meant to be held.

ADVANCE BETWEEN

sone and Chateau Parcien.

"Gets-It" for Corns

campaigning bore heavily.

Among American divisions on the

Meuse by the allies roughly parallels Seventy-ninth (Pennsylvania, Mary- the attack, but drove the German: way stowy forward depict of the resistance and strongly fortified energy for titled energy positions.

York City and vincinity; Thirty-sectoncealed system of camouflaged ond (Michigan and Wisconsin); trenches. The whole village was baring this region since yesterday ex-

Units With the British. Aisne River in the western outskirts of the forest of Argonne, while to the east of the Meuse the operations of American troops indicate that the line is being extended and straight.

Units With the British.

Identifying units operating with the British east of Cambrai, Gen. Was meant to be held.

Yesterday's advance south of Valenciennes was rendered doubly hard by the extension of the flooded area. The British were forced to

Jun Battalions.

The Fortleth (California, Utah, fighting west of Conde, and accord-Verdun front.

In Greatest Strength on Marne.
At no other point on the whole western front, with the exception of

(NOTE: The failure of Gen. March to mention the Thirty-fifth are the German forces massed in strength comparable to that being employed on the Meuse. The operations of the British and the French to mention the Thirty-fifth Division as taking part in the present operations along the Meuse and Take would indicate that the St. Louis would indicate that the St. Louis and Chattan Paris

Continued From Page One. ushed on to the line of the river at

Bossuvt and Autrive. for a five-mile tract where the allies' which they will retire shortly. Civil-advance now is being pressed near Be a Joy-Walker,

Gen. March announced that five work on this line some time ago. counter attack along a considerable forced to fall back to the line of the



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years upon whom the strain of active railway. West of Famars the ene- sis-Les-Dames and pushed north of my made another fierce counter at-tack; they came up against Scotch to Courjumelles. We took numerheld between the Oise and the line. Gen. March identified the Highlanders, who not only repulsed ous prisoners. this great railway system through- land and District of Columbia); back to the line of the railway. The Porcien the Germans attempted dur-

out its length and "threatens it at Eightieth (Virginia, West Virginia enemy suffered heavy casualties ing the day to retake from us our and Pennsylvania); Thirty-third here. From other sources it was learned today that more than 30 German divisions have been identified in the least of the Meuse. West of the pulsed. Maresches was heavily garnarrow sector immediately northwest Meuse are the Seventy-sixth (New risoned by the enemy and the adort Verdun where American and England and New York); Seventy-vance was held up here by a terrific ance of our troops who everywhere French forces continue to work their eighth (New York, New Jersey and machine-gun fire from the town. In way slowly forward despite bitter re- Delaware); Seventy-seventh (New Vendegies the British found a well their positions. "The number of prisoners taken

ny positions.

ond (Michigan and Wisconsin): trenches. The whole village was barThe French have obtained a flankFifty-eighth Regiment of regular inricaded and wired and presented a ceeds 2000. One of our divisions formidable obstacle, which evidently alone captured several hundred ma-

> 47 OFFICERS AND 2002 MEN IN DAY

> Counter Blows.

assault against the Austrian defense OISE AND SERRE along the Piave and west of that river, Italian troops have captured more than 2000 prisoners in the last 24 hours, the War Office announced

The statement reads:

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The French troops fighting between the Oise and the Serre have made an extended advance eastward, occupying numerative for the War for the War full state of SCHELDT REGION ous villages, according to the time, but mainy the stubbornness of the Fourth Army overcame the desperate attacks of the enemy and our been captured in the operation between Dissonne and Chateau Por- tended at some points.

"Heavy fighting continued all day Friday in the Monte Grappa region, "Our troops, supported by tanks, but the Italian Fourth Army maintoday carried out a vigorous thrust tained its positions and extended between the Oise and the Serre. The them at some points.

enemy was overthrown and driven "The Aosta brigade with remarkfrom several villages. We captured able ease took Monte Valderca, to Pleine-Selve, Parpeville and Chevre- the northwest of Monte Spinoncia Airplanes bombed and dispersed columns of troops and transports in the Augun valley, the Cismon valley and the Arten basin.

"In the last 24 hours 47 officers and 2002 of other ranks have been captured. The Pesaro Brigade and the Eighteenth and Twenty-third Assault Detachments carried out the difficult conquest of Monte Pertica, which had been formidably fortified

pain, by the enemy, magic "Albania—Italian advance guards" are in contact with the enemy on the lower Mati. Albanian bands have hoisted our flag and taken up arms for Italy against the retreating Austrians and are inflicting consider. able losses on them."

> LONDON, Oct. 26.—Italian chy alry has reached the Bulgarian bornear Egri Palanka, fifty miles outhwest of Sofia, the Bulgarian apital, according to reports reaching here today.

GERMAN LOSSES FOR FOUR DAYS AT LEAST 50,000

Allies Equally Successful Three Large Battles Now On.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The battle has flamed up again and heavy fighting is now under way from Valenciennes to the Meuse. The Germans are fighting well everywhere, but the al-lies continue to make substantial headway in the task of driving back the enemy on the Meuse line.

Although the recent fighting has

been marked by no sensational developments, it is having a cumulative effect which, apart from the ground gained, adds considerably to the wastage of men and material with which the Germans must reckon. In the last four days the enemy has lost well up toward 15,000 prisoners and 200 guns. His total losses of effectives cannot have been less than 50,

Berlin Says the Germans Are Hold ing Allies Everywhere.

BERLIN, Oct. 26, via London .-The official comunication from gen

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918

eral headquarters tonight says: 'The day was quieter in Flanders There were partial engagements be tween the Scheldt and the Oise to th Aisne the French continue their attacks. South of the Oise these were brought to a standstill after initial gains of territory. On the rest of the wide attacking front they

GERMANY DEFERS ANSWER TO GET ARMISTICE TERMS Continued From Page One

nouncements of preparation for Austrian demobilization and rumors that Emperor Charles was leaving the

sian Upper House Passes Amended Electoral Bills. Prussian upper house has passed en bloc the three electoral bills as amended by special committee, according to a Berlin dispatch. The reactionaries did not work. the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—The

had rejected the motion to intro- were the only signs of the Sophia regard the arrival of Edward M. uce suffrage based on vocation and left at daylight today. had passed an equal direct suffrage measure in accordance with the lows:
Government bill, with the addition "U. measure in accordance with the Government bill, with the addition of an extra vote for persons over Burnside—Cedar standing by at 7 p. m., 24th, but impossible to get the United States as a step toward attaining political unity. "The only positive declaration interviewers were able to obtain from him," says La Liberte, "was that he

E. M. House, in Paris, Comments On Dramatic Change in Course of Year By the Associated Press

PARIS. Oct. 26.-E. M. House, who has arrived in Paris on a confidential mission for President Wilson, today made the following statement to the Associated Press:

'It is with the keenest pleasure that I find myself again in France Upon my last visit, some 11 months ago, the allies' fortunes, it seemed, had struck their lowest level. Those memorable days, when we counseled together and-formulated plans looking toward military and naval unity and the co-ordination of war economics and industries,

can never be forgotten. From that hour the clouds began to lift, and we could see, dimly at first, the stars of hope and victory which today are shining with such a steady and effulgent glow.

"We now are confronted with different and more complex problems-problems which I feel confident will be met with high courage and with the wisdom which comes from lofty motives and unselfish

ALL PASSENGERS AND CREW LOST WHEN Continued From Page One.

rible weather prevailed. Capt. F. L. Locke was in charge

Sign of Steamer Found.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. Berlin advices early in October said that the Prussian upper house wireless message from the Cedar received here tonight. The body of one woman and four upturned boats

full speed to her through blinding daughter astray. snowstorm, but could not find her. According to the story Cook is al. Last heard from Sophia was at 5 leged to have told, he went to Brad. VESSEL FOUNDERS o'clock. No survivors so far

early this morning, forced to anchor hit him on the chin till daylight. At 5:30 o'clock Burn-"I had a spring k Woman's Body and Four Boats Only no sign of life. Cedar still at scene of wreck. The King and Winge and oline boat is still in the vicinity,

ARRIVAL AS OF GREAT MOMENT

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The newspapers House as of great importance to the The message from the Cedar fol- belligerent powers associated with the United States as a step toward

of the electoral reform bill, which caused the rejection of the measure passengers lost. Cedar got within of the United States and the President of the United States and the by the lower house. This article 400 yards yesterday, but anchors dent. It is no longer a question of provided for one vote for each man would not hold and sea drove her a private mission, but an official repair away. Last night Sophia told us resentation accredited to the Eurothat they were sinking. Cedar made pean allie

SLAYER OF CHICAGO CLUBMAN ARRESTED, CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—J. Norman
Cook was arrested today in Harvey,
Ill., 13 miles from Chicago. For
almost two months he has been
sought on the charge of murdering Wm. E. Bradway, manufacti club member, who was stabbed to death in from of his residence on the night of Aug. 29. In his dying state ment Bradway accused Cook of tabbing him because of his tions to a daughter, Miss Norma

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Forth Appeal to Vote

Their Persistent Critic

Defenders Declare.

REPUBLICANS FIRS

**VIOLATED ARMIST** 

Many Telegrams Receive

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

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York Times Says A Aimed at Roosevel

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Cook, 19 years old. Chief of Police Tomlinson of Harvey, took Cook into custody as he stepped off a train from Cairo, III Authough refusing for some time t talk of the crime, Cook finally admit-ted the stabbing of Bradway, but insisted that he struck in self defense without any intention of murder. The other phase of his defense was that he feared Bradway was leading his

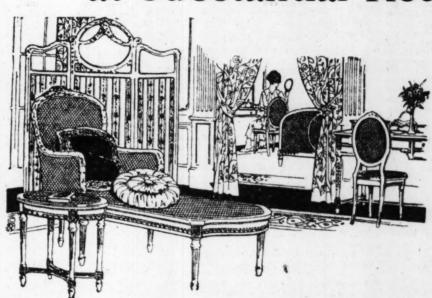
According to the story Cook in as way's house to warn him to keep "Cedar returned to scene of wreck way kicked him in the stomach and "I had a spring knife in my pock

side reported only foremast showing. et," he said. "and I pulled it out just No sign of wreckage or life. Cedar as Bradway jumped at me again found body of one woman and four That was when I cut him, but I didn't boats upturned on Lincoln Island; think it was serious."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Prufrock & Litton FOURTH and ST. CHARLES STREETS

### High-Grade Suites at Substantial Reductions



CANE AND SOLID MAHOGHANY

week.

To give us space to properly display our odd pieces for the holiday trade we are offering reductions this week on highgrade Bedroom, Dining-Room and Living-Room Suites.

Good Furniture means satisfaction. Let us demonstrate to you the Art of Furnishing Homes, that YOUR home may be your pride—and a joy to all your household.

#### LIBERAL TERMS

Pay for room or entire outfits, one-fifth cash, balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days, or an extra 2% discount for all cash.

Give our salesmen the numbers of the suites you think you would be interested in and he will gladly show them to you.

#### Living Room 41; pieces made in our own factory

No.	ciory
30-\$350 cane and mahogany four-piece Suite; blue damask,	\$315
31-\$265 cane and mahogany three-piece Suite, damask	\$240
32-\$271 cane and mahogany thr Suite, striped velour	\$220
33-\$225 cane and mahogany Da and Armchair; blue velour	\$190
34-\$200 cane and mahogany three-piece Suite, damask	\$160

L L	Sedroom	
No. 20-\$477 nine-pi mahogany S	eee antique Suite	\$430
22-\$440 eight-p Walnut Suit	iece American	\$398
23-\$358 four-pi Mary antique	ece William a e mahogany Su	ite, \$335
24-\$390 six-piec mahogany Q	e antique ueen Anne Sui	te. \$360
25—\$349 five-p Enamel Suite	iece Louis	
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Rocker Sale

Wonderful values in cane and

antique mahogan Rockers and Chairs. Solid mahogany and

reproductions of beautiful old

rockers. One dozen styles

marked at special prices this

Rockers, as illustrated, reg-

\$16.00

ular \$22, special price,

	Dining Room
4	No.
1	10-\$660 eleven-piece Queen Anne \$600 English Mahogany Suite
-	11—\$625 twelve-piece William and Mar American Walnut \$550
-	12-\$600 nine-piece solid maho- \$450 gany Colonial Suite
-	13-\$400 nine-piece Louis XVI \$350 American Walnut Suite \$350
1	14 \$550 ten-piece William and Mar
-	Suite \$478
-	any Suite

#### -- EDITORIAL --

#### The Human System Needs a Good Deal of Daily Oiling Up

So does a retail furniture store, or a furniture factory, to keep in perfect order for "the day's run."

Changes are constantly taking place in all large up-to-date stores.

Many of our medium and better grade suites offered at attractive prices this week; to make room for our large Xmas display of odd pieces of Furniture to be shown in November.

Harry Bufock.

Fourth and St. Charles Sts.

IMS SELF-DEFENSE

ARTISAN NAGGING

MADE WILSON ACT.

posevelt and Lodge Called

Forth Appeal to Voters by

Their Persistent Criticisms,

Defenders Declare.

REPUBLICANS FIRST

**VIOLATED ARMISTICE"** 

Dispatch.

ct. 26.—J. Norman
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In his dying stateaccused Cook of
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(Sunday) says:

"Mr. Rooseveit's ill-advised and most untimely attempt to stir up buttiss at strift e against the President leads justification to Mr. Wilson's appeal to the country to express file administration by returning a Democratic majority in both houses of the next Congress. The election of the congressional majority in sympathy with the President's purposes is a matter of content not to curseives alone but to file brave people of those nations to whose add we have sent two millions of money for their financial support. This is a very grave matter, one on which the President's purposes. It is a regard to the configuration of the congressional majority in sympathy with the President's purposes is a matter of contents and many billions of money for their financial support. This is a very grave matter, one on which the President lays much stress. It butks enormously larger than any betty occasions for criticism of those responsible for war legislation in the President Congress. This is the great. upport should be given to the Presient, that his appeal for a House and nate sympathetic, not obstructive,

should have a loyal response. The President has declared that collicies is adjourned. If his earnest request that the country give im needed support in Congress i idered to be a re-entry of poli ics, let the blame rest upon the Re ans who have forced him t take that course. In 1898 the responsible leaders of the Republican party made such an appeal on the ground that although the Spanish ar was ended before the elections, the country must show an undivided front against the enemy. Mr. Wil-son has tenfold the justification for his appeal that the Republicans had In that year, and Mr. Roosevelt's exon to the representatives of the American people from one ocean other to bestir themslye against th acceptance of principles of Peace already approved by our peo-ble, by the nations united with us in the war, which the enemy powers have already pledged themselves to accept, the good faith of that pledge having been put to the test by the reason enough, in-al cience, for Mr. Wilson's out Poken presentation of grounds fo wking the country to assure him of the support during the next two fars of a Congress in sympathy

### W. H. DANFORTH, BACK FROM FRANCE, GIVES INTIMATE ACCOUNT OF LIFE AT FRONT

SAY DEMOCRATS
Praises Morale and Conduct of the 2,000,000 U. S. Troops "Over There" and Tells of Thrilling Search for Maury Hill.

By Leased Wire From the New York ters we found on both prisoners and gers.

Many Telegrams Received at

"One time I was on a sector where the President's principles, policies and methods and has continued it ever since. Senator Lodge and other Senate leaders have time and again a speeches and interviews, criticized both the President's administration of the war and his methods and principles, policies and methods and has continued it ever since. Senator Lodge and other Senate leaders have time and again a speeches and interviews, criticized both the President's administration of the war and his methods and principles, policies and methods and principles, policies and process and interviews of the german helmets I have brought back has a perfect checkerboard painted on its crown. I also have some of the propaganda avaitors drop behind the German helmets I have brought back has a perfect checkerboard painted on its crown and a piece of board with charcheckerboard painted on its crown and proclamations our avaitors drop behind the German helmets I have brought back has a perfect checkerboard painted on its crown and proclamations our a safe shelter from any shell that did avaitors drop behind the German helmets I have brought back has a perfect coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment. Secretary-coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up. A soldier from an engineer regiment coal, but couldn't hang it up

such offenses against humanity. sue of the election which the peo- Most of the German prisoners I saw ble should keep steadily in view that were clean-looking young fellows. young men who looked as though

NEVER-TEL is the

NEVER-TEL, is en-dorsed by eminent chem-ists and thousands of de-lighted users everywhere. It is

Perfumed

Tablet Form

—easily dissolved in a little water as used. NEVER-TRI, does more than gradually darken gray hair to light brown, dark brown or black so beautifully your own friends can "Never-Tel". It destroys dandruff germs, stops falling hair and promotes a soft, luxuriant growth. To modest, refined women who really care, its effect is most wonderful. At all druggists foe or sent direct in plain wrapper.

NEVER-TEL LABORATORIES CO. Inc.

"That isn't true, our secretary told him. If you have anything of "NEVER-TEL" PAPE'S! BREAKS A For Darkening BAD COLD-TRY IT Gray Hair

Troops' Grim Humor.

headache, duliness, head and nose motor cycle car. stuffed up feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, nucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, wonderful work done in France by "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING

Brussels Finds Difficulty in Housing Refugees From Other Parts of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Thirtyvices received tonight from Rotter-

Belgium.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—"There are
2,000,090 wonderfully-spirited American boys in France and they all
want to come home, but not one of
them would turn his back on France
and his face to the West until the
Job they went over for is completed."

Thus spoke William H. Danforth

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Six thousand refugees have so far
reached Holland, the dispatch added.
Reports from Brussels say difficulty is being experienced in housing
refugees from other parts of Belglum, and many are suffering from
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after the same pertunity to criticize the Presides and all his principles and policies for the termination of the war and reconstruction thereafter.

Prisoners Easy to Take.

"Prisoners are getting easier and easier to take. It is remarkable to see how the military police bring in prisoners. One would naturally assume that the guards would numassume th

it. He ordered it down.

so close that it would have been fooland they were always glad to hear
and they were always glad to hear
between the dugout. I found a
soldier on duty there, and as I
climbed down after my helpers, he
climbed at Roosevelt.

"I had a great chase over France
one night when I got a cable dis
bon, Maury, had been Search for Maury Hill.

right I would not understand code. I remembered the code v for Gen. Pershing's headquar and I had started from close there. When the Captain informed me Maury's division was in that neighborhood I thanked him and he told me when I got there I would hear good news. 'I saw Lieut. Hill's

Use Pape's Cold Compound to cure colds and grippe in few hours—No Quinine.

"I rushed back to neadquarters, found Maury's battalion and as our shade of beautiful dark hair in bounted ous quantities by the use of "La motor cycle. He was going so fast motor cycle. He was going so fast sands of people every day—every—ev It is a positive fact that Pape's I was not quite sure it was he, but sands of people every day—every Cold Compound taken every two when he returned later we had din-

GERMAN REQUEST TO QUIT CITY FOUR OF OUSTED MEN WEEK'S REPORT SHOWS TO SUE POLICE BOARD DECREASE IN INFLUENZA

two thousand civilians, despite the Will Endeavor to Have Record 2720 New Cases in Last Seven pitals will do the nu.sing.

of Proceedings Against Them.

in Belgium. Special trains put at Capt. Pickel, Capt. Hess and Sergts. their disposal by the Germans were Silverman and Mealy, suspended potheir disposal by the Germans were unable to leave for lack of passen-licemen, said last night that tomor-licemen, said last night that to row he would fill a writ of certiorari week previous, acording to figures the week.

suspension, in not joining in this be well enough in hand this week to movement, still maintaining his at-

I know the others did, but that does in case they want to peep over the not deter them.

Slept in German Dugout.

"One time I was on a sector where "One of the German helmets I receipt for this money. We made a department infer that the appointment is to be permanent. Secretary-

tracted attention all right and handled a great volume of money for the boys, but a Colonel happened to see

at headquarters last night, but de clined to disclose the purpose of the conference. "Nothing that interests the public," Commissioner Giraldin

New Rule on Butter Prices

told reporters.

The food administration yesterday ordered all dairies in St. Louis to refrain after Nov. 1 from selling butter to retail grocers at less than the price at which sales are made to consumers, unless such sales are whole sale. If sales are made at whilesal

# **AGE OF YOUTH**

Strands of Gray Hair May Be Removed

name signed to an order less than a week ago, and if he had been killed his family could not possibly have had a report of it by this time.

"I rushed back to headquarters age. Why not remove all traces of gray in the hair and possess an even when he returned later we had dinner together. I had told Capt, Zimer taken will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, or stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, duliness, head and nose motor cycle car.

when he returned later we had dinner together. I had told Capt, Zimer that if he could get in communication with Maury to have him cable his parents immediately, and he was on his way to send the cable. Dressing. Apply it freely to scalp and hair, rubbing it in well, and after able headache, duliness, head and nose motor cycle car. "One thing I would like to tell the copie of St. Louis about to

mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, and rheumatic twinges.
Get a small package of "Pape's Cold Compound!" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the grippe misery; without any assistance or bad after-effects and that it contains no quinine—don't accept something else tail to be just as good. Tastes nice—tets gently.—ADV.

wonderful work done in France by Ben S. Lang and W. E. Stewart, Mr. Lang was our transportation mannager and he is a marvel. It is a marvel in the appearance of youth! Used by gentle-saying in France that "There is no obstacle." That means that whatever is to be done must be done, considered to be the every embodiment of that so the tree can be no obstacle allowed to be the very embodiment of that so the tree can be no obstacle allowed to be the very embodiment of that so the proposition of the proposition VERTISEMENT.

request of the Germans, have refused to evacuate the city of Tournat, which is being approached by Rritish forces, according to adof Dr. A. P. Coulter of Marissa and dam by the Commission for Relief John M. Atkinson, attorney for There were 2720 new cases of in- is survived by his widow, two sons

> MAYOR, ACQUITTED OF ARSON CHARGE

total number of cases there is now after the fire would have meant a 456. The Board of Health, in co-operation with the Rev Father Schar- What the Insurance Covered.

mann of St. Peter's Cathedra!, fitted Cathedral Hall with 40 beds. Half an hour after it was equipped the first patient arrived. Sisters from St. Vincent's and St. Elizabeth hosmachines, covered by another form

### THREE MERCHANTS IN COUNTY

Young Man Gets. \$51.25 for Checks by Presenting Notes Purporting to Be From Acquaintances

A bold forgery scheme has been successfully worked on three S Louis County merchants in the last



### The VOCALION

The Best Phonograph That Money Can Buy

A PHONOGRAPH should be a musical instrument. A musical instrument must have tone. And the first consideration in buying any musical instrument should be tone. The Symphonetic Tone Chamber, exclusive to the Vocalion, is a revolutionary tonal advance. The exquisite cabinet work makes the Vocalion pleasing in appearance. The Graduola gives you tone control—really an added delight. The Vocalion universal tone arm plays records of all makes-and without troublesome adjustments. Any record played on the Vocalion becomes a better record. Vocalion prices: \$50 to \$350. Convenient terms. Free on request, a booklet of startling phonograph facts. Below are several combination Vocalion offers:



Style "E" Combination Offer Style "E" Vocalion,

mahogany or oak, with Cabinet to match-\$12 worth of records-two record albums and 200 Vocalion needles. Complete outfit, \$100. Monthly payments as

Style "H" Combination Offer.

Style "H" Vocalion, in mahogany or oak--\$15 worth of Records-six Record Albums-200 Vocalion needles. Complete outfit, \$190 monthly payments as low as



Style "G" Combination Offer

Style "G" Vocalion in mahogany or oak-\$12 worth of records-two record albums-200 Vocalion needles. Style "G" Vocalion, equipped with the Graduola, is today, perhaps, the most popular phonograph in all the world. This complete outfit, \$130-monthly payments as low as

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY In St. Louis at 1004 Olive St.

Steinway Representative

me as Divisional Chief."

Champion Proceedings Further Enlivened by Belligerent Attitude of Attorneys.

Champion of Webster Groves, local ntative of an Eastern pig iron concern for possession of his child, were partially heard by Circuit Judge Klene yesterday. Mrs. Gladys Stevenson Champion of the Usona Hotel, mother of the child, obtained general custody in a divorce decree granted last January, and her former husband is trying to get custody on the claim that she is not a proper person to have control. He asserts that she has no fixed place of abode and that she has been guilty of indiscreet conduct.

Mrs. Champion denies his charges and has countered with a motion asking that the allowance of \$50 a month for the support of the child be substantially increased, and with fined him \$25 for contempt of court, another motion that she be permit-ted to take the boy to Mlama, Fla.. Mrs. Strelinger was on the stand another motion that she be permitted to take the boy to Miama, Fla., in order to get away from the epi-most of the day. She lives at the demic of influenza in this city. It demic of influenza in this city is a contract of influenza in this city. It demic of influenza in this city is a contract of influenza in this city. It demic of influenza in this city is a contract of influenza in this city is a contract of influenza in

Court: "How much stock can be placed in this man's statements?"

Laughlin jumped up and said: "I am willing to pay a \$50 fine if Your Honor will declare an adjournment of court. I have stood that man's insuling and have been stored.

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ST. LOUISAN OF POLISH
BIRTH DEAD IN ACTION NATIVE OF RUSSIA

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STANISLAUS BYKOWSKI ..

Those Dead in Today's Casualty Lists.

News of casualties suffered by the base hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Bertha Nitzsche of 2604 Lemp ave-tional Guard regiment, in the Argonne fighting in the last week of of the Brown Shoe Co. factory at September continue to come in the Eighteenth and Wash streets, and September continue to come in the was in F Company of the old First was in F Company of the old First Missouri when it was on the Mexican

relatives of men in the regiment. of Russian Poland, and was a nephThirteenth Marine Regiment, listed with a view to obtaining new indictORIVE FOR 'SLACKER RECORDS' ew of Mrs. John Novak of 1414 yesterday as having died from dis-North Tenth street. He was former- ease, died at sea on the transport ly a lead miner, and enlisted in the Henderson Sept. 24. He was a ma-Fifth Missouri in the summer of chine gunner, and was the son of Mr.

insults and bulldozing as long as I to a wine garden and to chop suey didate for an officers' training camp, children, and a brother, John Jr., is restaurants, but always returned and he then enlisted in the National in the service, being at a Maryland

Personal Issue Joined.

Judge Klene ordered the attorneys to proceed. "I bow to the ruling of the Court." Laughlin replied, "but I serve notice on counsel that in their society, she explained.

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Edwin T. Slevin Jr. of L. Company, chine Gun Company, son of Jerome Sertiff of 428 Collinsville avenue, father, who lives at 1631 Missouri father, who lives at 1631 Missouri "but I serve notice on counsel that at regular adjournment I will demand and exact reparation and apology." To which Mix rejoined, Lawton, Okla, to be near an army captain who was stationed at Camp the statement to the Slevin family. During the trial the lawyers cooled Sill, but Mrs. Strelinger said the trip down and when court adjourned they was for the purpose of visiting the wrote:

wife of another army officer. "He knew perfectly well the risk The lawyer also tried to show that he was running when he jumped out "He knew perfectly well the risk Foundry, and enlisted last May when Champion shouted at his former sister-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Strei- France in Red Cross work so she charged, cheering, into a German try, Thirtieth Division, has sent a inger, wife of an American Army could be near an army officer. This machine-gun emplacement. He was card notifying his father, Nicholas in France, that she was also was denied by Mrs. Strelinger.
objected to her testifyMrs. Champion did not go on the one chance in 1000 of escaping with East St. Louis, that he was wounded ing that he had told her he profited stand yesterday. Further hearing his life, but, with a full trust in God. in the St. Quentin fighting, and was financially by the war. Judge Klene was laid over until Thursday. he took that chance. He was killed in a hospital in England.

gun bullets through the brain. Vincent Wroblewski, 26, of the 138th, is listed as missing in action He was employed at before enlisting in the National Guard here, and lived at 828 Mound street. His mother lived in Russtreet.

William W. Nitzsche Wounded.

mer employe of the American Steel

Anthony M. Hubert of the Ma-

Some Counts in Nine Others Bracht, mining engineer of Spokane, William W. Nitzsche of F Com-pany, 138th, has written to his aunt, Quashed in Federal Court— Go Back to Grand Jury. Mrs. John Noack of 2853 Sidney

street, that he was wounded Sept. 13 in the left leg, and was sent to a base hospital. He is the son of Mrs. against five men were thrown out in held and 24 dismissed. the Federal Court yesterday by
Judge Munger of Lincoln, Neb., and

Lincoln, Neb., and

Committee of the Republican Boundary was a member of the Republican State items of the official casualty list, Missouri when it was on the Mexican and in letters received by St. Louis border in 1916. In his letter to his Upon application of Charles P. Wilaunt, Nitzsche related that he "got" liams, special prosecutor in disloy- was indicted. Stanislaus Bykowski, 23, of I Com-pany, 138th, was killed in action the German who shot him, by the pany, 138th, was killed in action thrusting a bayonet through the was ordered to reconvene Tuesday, was returned. Sept. 27, and is named in today's of-ficial casualty list. He was a native Corp. George E. Krift, 18, of the when the cases will be reconsidered,

of which have attracted wide attention because of the prominence of 1917. His father died in Poland and Mrs. John Krift of 1328 La Salle since the war began, and his aunt street. here was his only near relative.

Sergt. Frank Stucker, 46, of G

Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, son

College and the war began, and his adm. Street.

Thomas R. O'Flaherty, 20, of 1708 which makes it a crime to use the mails to circulate seditions utterby the St. Louis committee is 100.

Elmer of Salem, Mo., a member of the Republican State Committee. Decisions announced in other such

cases were as follows: Henry C. Koenig, wealthy brick manufacturer, Koenig, wealthy brick manufactured three counts of indictment upheld, three dismissed; Henry B. remainder dismissed; Henry B. facturer, one count upheld; E. W. Wash., four counts upheld and six dismissed; August Weist, one count upheld; Edgar W. McFadden, eight counts upheld and 10 dismissed; Claude D. Runvard, five counts up Indictments charging disloyalty held; W. A. Brackett, 24 counts up

some counts in similar indictments Committee of the Republican, State

In taking up the cases again, some Campaign for Music for Soldiers to

so with consideration of a recent act begin tomorrow and continue in order to get away from the epidemic of influenza in this city. It
was her motions that were taken up
yesterday.

Randolph Laughlin, representing
Randolph Laughlin, representing
attorney for Champion, and George E. Mix,
attorney for Champion, engaged in
tills which reached a climax when
the day. She lives at the
tion during the Argonne fighting, according to a notice received by relation during the Argonne fighting, acwounded, degree undetermined, is a
member of A Company, 131st Infantry. This regiment bears the
name of "The Dandy First," it bening the first indictments were returned.
Scouts will assist. The records may
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Phonograph Records Recruiting Corps.

In addition to the records, chines and needles are wanted. Persons who do not have any records expert, a physician who has which they could contribute may ized in tuberculosis, and a make cash contributions. Checks olist. Applications should may be made out to the St. Louis to Dr. F. G. Pernoud, med Committee, National Phonograph viser for the Southwestern Record Recruiting Corps, Byron W. Moser, treasurer, St. Louis Union Those qualifying will be

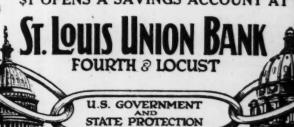




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T comprises Wilton Rugs-those made of allwool yarn and the kind in which only fine worsted yarns are used.

The Rugs we advertise and sell as Wilton Rugs are just what we call them-WILTON RUGS-not Velvet Rugs masquerading as the more expensive fabric.

The patterns shown in this special offer are varied and include Oriental designs and small all-over figures. Very desirable, all of them.

Trorlicht-Duncker responsibility is back of every rug we sell-a positive guarantee to the buyer that the quality is exactly what we say it is.

#### Note the Very Special Prices for This Week: Worsted Wilton Rugs Wool Wilton Rugs

4'6" by 7'6".... were \$27.50—this week \$21.00 6'o" by 9'o".... were 47.00—this week 37.55 8'3" by 10'6".... were 69.00—this week 60.50 9'0" by 12'0".... were 75.00—this week 63.50 10'6" by 13'6"....were 115.00—this week 100.00 11'3" by 15'0".... were 130.00—this week 117.50

2'3" by 4'6".... were \$10.00—this week \$ 5.75 4'6" by 7'6".... were 33.00—this week 23.75 6'o" by 9'o".... were 60.00—this week 42.50 8'3" by 10'6"....were 88.00—this week 68.75 9'0" by 12'0"....were 87.00—this week 72.25 10'6" by 13'6"... were 150.00—this week 130.00 11'3" by 15'0"... were 167.00—this week 142.50

#### Superb Quality Wilton Rugs

4'0" by 7'6".... were \$44.00—this week \$33.50 8'3" by 10'6".... were 111.00—this week 92.50

8'3" by 10'6".... were 117.00—this week 100.00

9'0" by 12'0"... were \$122.50—this week \$97.50 9'0" by 12'0"... were 129.00—this week 105.00 11'3" by 12'0"... were 177.00—this week 133.00

11'3" by 15'0". . were \$220.00—this week \$187.00

#### New Lace Curtains

Plain Filet Net Curtains-Have novelty band insertion and are edged with Cluny lace. Some are white, others ecru. Priced, a pair ..... \$5.00 to \$9.50

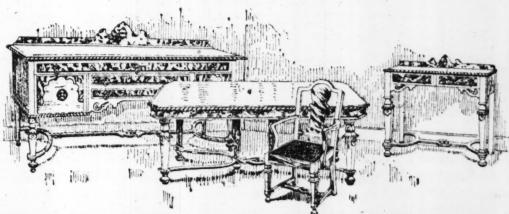
Curtains made of plain net with Bonaz embroidery; some of them have embroidered motifs in the corners. Priced, a pair.....\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50

Pretty Voile Curtains-Some made with novelty insertions, others with motifs and hemstitched, and still others trimmed with novelty and Cluny lace. Priced, a pair.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up to \$8.50 Panel Laces

For Front Doors-18 inches to 36 inches wide, some are imported, others are American made, priced according to width, a yard...

Sectional Panel Lace-Filet net, pretty patterns; each panel is long enough for the window and 9 inches wide; buy as many panels as you need for the width of the 

Sectional Panel Lace-Lever net, handsome patterns; each panel is long enough for the window and 6 inches wide. We sell as many panels as the customer wants; splendid treatment for windows of varying widths. 



This 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Suite, \$260.00 This suite is built of mahogany and finished in Old English

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# ENTERNATIVE SOUD REFARILESS OF COST

### TH PUBLIC SALE NOW ON Sold by Order of Circuit Court by Assignee to Satisfy the Creditors Still greater and more drastic price sacrifices marks the progress of this all-eclipsing sale. The opening of the second week brings even great-

er and more sensational values as our need for cash becomes more vital and urgent. We simply must sell this mammoth stock of high-grade home furnishing in the shortest time possible—price is no object—cost is not considered in our frantic endeavors to obtain ready cash instantly. If ever furniture, rugs and stoves are being practically given away it is here, now. In many instances this fine merchandise is being sold at less than half price, and in all cases much less than today's wholesale price. The passing away of the stock of this old honored concern is, indeed, a commercial calamity. Scarritt-Comstock have been selling fine quality furniture in St. Louis for over 75 years, in which time they have established an enviable reputation. The Circuit Court ordered their stock sold by assignee to satisfy the creditors, and now bargains that have set all St. Louis a-talking are being offered daily. The stock is practically complete as new merchandise from the warehouse is constantly being placed on the floors. By all means attend this sale tomorrow.

### Bedroom Suites

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Scarritt-Comstock have always been known for their magnificent and immensely large stock of Bedroom furniture embracing Colonial designs, as well as William and Mary Queen Anne, Chippendale, Renaissance and Louis XVI Period styles. Every known finish is shown:

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### Steel and **Brass Beds**

\$5.00 STEEL BEDS \$7.00 STEEL BEDS -going at. \$12.00 STEEL BEDS \$17.00 STEEL BEDS \$26.00 STEEL BEDS \$30.00 STEEL BEDS \$16.60 \$32.00 BRASS BEDS -going at. \$40.00 BRASS BEDS \$23.50 \$55.00 BRASS BEDS \$32.25 -going at. \$90.00 BRASS BEDS \$54.00

### Windsor Rockers \$10 WINDSOR ROCKERS—going

\$25 WINDSOR ROCKERS—going at ... \$12.75 Springs \$8.50 GOOD QUALITY SPRINGS—going at \$12.00 STEEL SPRINGS—going at

\$20 WINDSOR ROCKERS—going at \$10.50

#### Piano Lamps 25 PIANO LAMPS \$12.75 \$45 PIANO LAMPS **\$**28.60 \$75 PIANO LAMPS \$39.10

\$16.50 STEEL

SPRINGS—going at

-going at..... \$85 PLANO LAMPS

60.00 CHIFFONIERS

Chiffoniers \$15.00 CHIFFONIERS \$27.50 CHIFFONIERS \$14.60 \$40.00 CHIFFONIERS \$23.10

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### Davenette

\$110 DAVENTTE SUITES-going at \$120 DAVENETTE SUITES-going at \$155 DAVENETTE SUITES-going at. \$175 DAVENETTE \$92.50 \$98.00 \$185 DAVENETTE SUITES-going at.

### Rockers

\$2.50 WOOD ROCK \$4.50 WOOD ROCK ERS-going at ... \$6.00 WOOD ROCK-ERS-going at . . \$10.00 WOOD ROCK-ERS-going at. \$17.50 UPHOLSTERED S25.00 UPHOLSTERED \$13.40 ROCKERS-going at . . \$37.50 UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS-going at .

### Kitchen **Cabinets**

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\$33.75 KITCHEN CAB- INETS—going at	21.60
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#### Library Tables and Davenport Tables

\$10 LIBRARY TABLE \$4.98 \$15 LIBRARY TABLE \$20 LIBRARY TABLE \$10.40 \$30 LIBRARY TABLE \$40 LIBRARY TABLE \$22.20 S50 LIBRARY TABLE \$29.00

### **Buffets**

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	847.50 MASSIVE BUFFETS—going at \$26.70
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1	\$85.00 PERIOD \$44.70
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### Refrigerators

\$15 REFRIGERATORS \$20 REFRIGERATORS \$40 REFRIGERATORS

\$50.00 PERIOD \$67.50 PERIOD S38.40 \$27.50 | \$85.00 PERIOD DRESSERS—going at ... \$46.50 In Addition to the Huge Stock of Scarritt-Comstock Furniture, We Have Included

#### STOCK of RUGS \$25 BRUSSELS \$10 WILTON RUGS-27x54 inch \$10 MATTING RUGS-\$10 WILTON RUGS \$5.85 9x12 ft.

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#### **Bookcases** Music Cabinets \$13.50 MUSIC CAB-\$25.00 BOOKCASES INETS-going at. \$20.00 MUSIC CAB-\$35.00 BOOKCASES

INETS-going at. \$28.50 INETS-going at. 910.JU \$37.50 PLAYER CAB-\$21.00 \$70.00 BOOKCASES —going at. \$36.40 -going at. \$29.00 | \$80.00 BOOKCASES —going at..... \$50.00 PLAYER CAB-\$43.50

### We're Almost Giving Away DDS AND ENDS

While They Last

Strong — has book-rack and inkwell.	Leatherette and felt 51.79
PABLE — Made of \$12.50 (mmed oak, in tumed oak finish.	82.25 DOLL CARTS— Splendid quality—just \$1.39 a few in stock—
SIL50 HICKORY TABLE—Has solid oak top—now going at	810.00 CHILD'S DESK AND CHAIR—Just 8 \$6.65 going at
BENCH—Can be used for church, lodge or hotel.	81.50 CHILD'S ROCKERS  -Very strong, neat appearing-koing
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865.00 RUFFET — \$39.40 Magnificent William and Mary Period design.	837.50 TURKISH ROCKER - Lux- uriously upholstered in fine leatherette— going at
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In Addition to Scarritt-Comstock Furniture, We Have Included a Large Stock of

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CHARTER OAK HEATERS—Regular price \$17.00— \$9.85	lar price \$65.00— \$49.75
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CHARTER OAK HEATERS Regu- lar price \$22.50— \$14.75	COMBINATION RANGE Regular S57.50 now at.
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CHARTER OAK HEATERS Regular price \$35.00— \$21.50	price \$135.00— RANGE — Regular \$98.00

### Living-Room Suites

\$147 3-PC. CANE AND MAHOG \$220 2-PC. KARPEN CANE AND \$295 3-PC. KARPEN CANE AND MAHOGANY VELOUR UPHOL-\$219 3-PC. CANE AND MAHOG ANY VELOUR UP-HOLSTERED SET \$147.50

### Day Beds

\$37.50 DAY BED FRAME—going at. \$50 UPHOLSTERED S39.75 \$75 UPHOLSTERED DAY BEDS going at \$85 UPHOLSTERED

#### Living-Room Chairs, Rockers Velour and Tapestry

Upholstered \$15.00 CHAIR OR \$25,00 CHAIR OR ROCKER-going at \$32.50 CHAIR OR ROCKER—going at. \$40.00 CHAIR OR ROCKER-going at ROCKER-going at

### Cedar Chests

\$15.00 RED CEDAR	\$7.75
CHEST—going at	41.10
\$18.00 RED CEDAR	\$9.75
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\$20.00 RED CEDAR	\$11.98
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### Mattresses

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### Electric Table I amne

S10.00 TABLE LAMPS —going at	\$4.98
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\$70 DAVENETTES —going at	\$39.75
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#### Dining-Room Suites

\$65 DINING-ROOM SUITES-going at. \$135 DINING-ROOM \$175 DINING-ROOM \$98.85 SUITES-going at. \$230 DINING-ROOM SUITES-going at. \$260 DINING-ROOM SUITES-going at. \$295 DINING-ROOM \$199.50 SUITES-going at. \$450 DINING-ROOM **\$245.00** \$600 DINING-ROOM \$360.00

#### Dining Chairs \$2.00 DINING CHAIRS

\$1.25 -going at \$3.98 DINING CHAIRS -going at. \$5.00 DINING CHAIRS **\$2.45** \$6.50 DINING CHAIRS \$3.85 -going at. \$8.00 DINING CHAIRS \$10.00 DINING CHAIRS \$5.85 \$12.00 DINING CHAIRS -going at.

#### China Closets \$32.50 CHINA CLOS-

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### Dining-Room **Tables**

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#### \$75.00 CHIFFOROBES \$42.60 Tea Wagons

\$22.50 TEA WAGON \$12.85 -going at. \$30.00 TEA WAGON \$16.98 \$37.50 TEA WAGON \$20.40

### **CONFERENCE TODAY ON** UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE

Campaign Committee to Discuss at Broadway and Locust streets.

Methods of Raising City's The 705 Red Cross chapters in \$2,500,000 Quota.

today in conference with the ex-

with the United War Work cam-which St. Louis is expected to raise one-haif. Kansas City's quota is \$1,000,000, thus leaving but \$1,500. 000 to be raised in the 21 districts dorsed by the Government. The work in the State outside of the two cities of these organizations is of inThe organizations represented in the War Work campaign are the Young Men's Christian Association. The Government The work in the State outside of the two cities of these organizations is of ingers have operated without hindrance since June, when a heavy ored citizens must stop."

Sands of negroes who hate the saloon and mean to fight it to its death, but this traducing of the coldrance since June, when a heavy ored citizens must stop." Young Men's Christian Association, their campaign generously and Young Women's Christian Associa-whole-heartedly." tion. National Catholic War Council. which includes the Knights of Co-

will direct the campaign in St. Louis boxing matches and other contests

Hawes, treasurer; Byron N. Moser, general secretary, and William M. Ward, assistant secretary. The camcent L. Price, chairman; Joseph Barroll, Charles E. Bascom, Fred B. Eiseman, Harry H. Langenberg,

G. D. Merner, Martin Shaughnessy and Allen T. West. Headquarters

the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross Society have been asked by Manager George W. Officers and members of the Cam-to the United War Work campaign. paign Committee which will have charge of raising St. Louis' quota of \$2,500,000 in the United War Work tion, which has been mailed to each

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### BOOTLEGGERS PLUNDER SOLDIERS NEAR STATION

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merican Library Association and ling this vast sum the world of sport has been asked to turn to the work len Who Will Conduct Campaign.

The United War Work officers who of football contests, golf tournaments, The United War Work officers who of southers and other contests.

Building, Seventh and Chestnut Metropolitan Zion Church, and W. Limber up. Quit complaining. Get a small trial bottle of 'St. Jacob's Church; O. C. Maxwell, First Negro Baptist Church; J. Francis Robinson, field secretary of National Nestroepolitan Zion Church, and W. Limber up. Quit complaining. Get a small trial bottle of 'St. Jacob's Coll'' and in just a moment you'll be free from any rheumatic pain, sorgeness and other contests. Lammert of 4490 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. John G. Drew of 501 Clara avenue and Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie of 4542 McPherson avenue, have endeavored to obtain a detail of military police from Jefferson Barracks tary police from Jefferson Barracks Church, and George E. Stevens, Central Baptist Church.

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sailors stopping here between trains are accosted by negro boys, older conduct them to negro disorderly uses on Market, Pine and Chestwith whisky or morphine and co-

It is difficult, Hill pointed out, for civilians to trace the bootleggers, as the enlisted men who accept the initation are either too intoxicated to ell where they have been or shield

the guilty ones.

A recent instance cited by Mrs. Hoxie was the case of a Sergeant, passing through the city with a prisner detail, who wandered into the Midway a few minutes before train time devoid of his pistol, holster. elt and money. He had been robbed n a house within a few blocks of the

lice by individual workers at the enia streets, but no action has been

Enlisted men found in an intoxicated condition. Hill said, are cared for and sobered up, if possible, and placed aboard the proper train. In cases where the men have lost or have been robbed of their transportation, additional funds are provided and they are sent on their way in order that they may escape court-martial for failure to appear at their

#### MRS, ELLA FLAGG YOUNG DIES IN WASHINGTON OF PNEUMONIA

Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, chairerty Loan Committee, died here toof pneumonia following a short ness from influenza.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was a der of progressive coucational leas, to which she devoted more an 50 years of her life. She was osen superintendent of Chicago's ublic schools in 1909 from a list of en, and held the position several

She inaugurated many important reforms, among these being the eaching of sex hygiene and the enargement of the kindergarten

Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo ried to a Chicago merchant in 1868, but her husband died a year later.

#### A TIMELY WARNING

The worst epidemic ever known, is low raging in this country. Everyone should guard against Influenza as Id guard against Influenza as y deaths are reported daily. Symp-s of Influenza which usually ap-before the victim is stricken are ained with influenza special, and directions for treatment. Don't y. Get a package of influenza ecial from your druggist today, and prepared against this epidem

#### MOTORMAN FAINTS AT POST COLLISIONS ENSUE, 13 HURT

Benjamin Young, 42 years old, of 33 Easton avenue, motorman on a estbound Wellston car, fainted st as his car was about to enter the line at 1 o'clock yesterday ternoon, causing the cer to run ild, strike an automobile and crash nto a car ahead. Young and 11 of Nichols, 3142 Potomac street, driver of the automobile, was ched to the street, suffering slight

he crash demolished platforms of th cars and passengers on the ear car were thrown from their seats into the aisles; suffering cuts sicians in the neighbohood and then

Young, who was buried in the debris of his platform, was taken to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. Those injured in the crash were: Mrs. J. D. O'Neil and her sister, Mrs. J. T. Casey, both of 6007 Clemens avenue; J. W. Beall and his son, Milton, of 1814 Wagner avenue; Frank Snydor, 5940 Highland avenue; Martin Gesell, 110 Short street, Ferguson: George Pleitsch, 5966 Easton avenue: John Goetie, 6343 Wellsmar avenue; Paul Kaesser, 6206 Easton avenue; Mrs. A. Hoover, Kinloch Park, and Mrs. Mary Bowles, 6418

Anti-Saloon League Using Democratic Party to Persecute Blacks They Charge.

Army Intelligence Bureau In- in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, ask reau. A year ago approximately 3000 quiring Into Activities Reported that the citizens of the city insist women registered for stenographic ganizations has organized a cor that the canvass now being made and typist positions of negro registered voters be con-partment is arranging to establish a ducted fairly and not in a manner reconstruction course for the military The Army Intelligence Bureau, it that will tend to frighten negro vot-

robbed of money, equipment and linked up with the Democratic party transportation while under the influence of morphine. cocaine and letter states. "We speak for thousinguor. The narcotic peddlers and bootleg- loon and mean to fight it to its loon."

Instant Relief! Rub the Pain Men's \$20.00 Suits & O'Coats, 14.50 that religious gatherings of not more than eight persons would be permitted by the authorities and that under

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### VOTE CANVASS BE MADE FAIRLY Names of Those Interested in Recon-

Seven St. Louis negro ministers, vision of the United States Labor Bu-

The committee's educational, de-

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub Hill, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. ment to St. Louis of negroes seeking committee in charge of the organibetter living conditions and schools. Oil' directly upon the "tender spot" committee in charge of the organization's booth in the station.

Hill, who is an insurance man, with an office in the Title-Guaranty morial M. E. Churchell P. Ch

7 NEGRO MINISTERS ASK THAT WOMEN PLAN HOSPITAL COURSE hospitals, and all persons interested CHURCH FEDERATION SUGGESTS and addresses to Mrs. Elias Michael. The Volunteer Aid Division is plan

tee to write to the nearest relatives of the men whose names appear in

The St Louis Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, has just completed a drive for stenographers and typewriters for the Woman's Division of the United States Labor Burkey of Religious Or-

# was learned by the Post-Dispatch last night, has begun an investigation of the activities of negro and white bootleggers of liquors and opiates in the vicinity of Union Station, following complaints from Y. The ministers declare that unless vigilance is main-lained political interests will succeed in preventing many negroes tion, following complaints from Y. The ministers declare that unless vigilance is main-lained political interests will succeed in preventing many negroes to figure exercising their rights. The ministers declare that unless vigilance is main-lained political interests will succeed in preventing many negroes to figure exercising their rights.

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Familiar Hymns Beginning at 11 A. M., Program Outlined.

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It is suggested that "Nearer My

offered for the abatement of influenza; for the President and the leaders of the allies; for the army today in conference with the executives of the Liberty Loan organization to complete plans for carrying on the work.

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Men's Heavy Underwear, 950

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M. C. A. officials that during the
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geon-General Incorporated in Military Post.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Major-General William C. Gorgas, just back from an inspection trip to France, received from Secretary Baker today letter which has been made a par of the military record, express the appreciation of the nation of dis-



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# Allied Nations Adhere to Regulation Instead of Adopting Prohibition

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War demands the highest degree of physical and mental efficiency in fighting men. In the trenches quick thinking, alert action, and great physical endurance are necessary. Every allied nation, after exhaustive scientific, medical, and military investigation, found it necessary to serve alcoholic beverages to their soldiers to promote efficiency and protect health. The war has demonstrated beyond the possibility of refutation that reasonable quantities of mild beverages are absolutely essential to physical and mental efficiency. England, France, Italy, and other allied countries, hard pressed as they are by war, not only maintain industries to manufacture beverages for soldier and civilian population, but are importing large quantities from the United States. The only exception was Russia, which adopted prohibition, and everybody knows what happened to Russia.

#### Gen. Pershing's Prophecy Is Fulfilled

eountry that General Pershing ing said: permitted the members of the ilar body of men to lead as clean quiry from Secretary of War ican manhood.

When it became known in this Newton D. Baker, General Persh-

American Expeditionary Forces lives as our American soldiers in in France to drink beer and light France. American mothers may wines the Prohibitionists be- rest assured that their sons are a came very much alarmed, and credit to them and to the nation, indeed some of them spread re- and they may well look forward ports to the effect that our sol- to the proud day when on the diers were indulging in injurious battlefield these splendid men excesses, but in answer to an in- will shed a new luster on Amer-

#### "Over the Top"

Probably the widest read book by a soldier is "Over the Top,"

"I sat on the muddy step, shivering with the cold and with by Arthur Guy Empey. On nu- the rain beating in my face. merous occasions Empey pays About half an hour later I tribute to the beneficial effects teamed up with another fellow of stimulants. For instance: and went on guard with my head "The word 'stand flown' was sticking over the top. At 10 passed along the line, and the o'clock I was relieved and resentries got down off the fire- sumed my sitting position on the step. Pretty soon the rum issue tirestep. The rain suddenly came along, and it was a God- stopped and we all breathed a send. It warmed our chilled sigh of relief. We prayed for bodies and put new life into us." the morning and the rum issue."

#### Rev. T. G. Sykes, Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit:

"I sometimes think that the tion."

"If some of you were over legislated for the personal life of there and had to go over the top, the men, are about in the same you would drink rum or any class as the man who would thing else to deaden the awful deny chloroform to a sick person about to undergo an opera-

people, the stay-at-homes, who Dr. Sykes served many months do not know anything about con- as a Y. M. C. A. worker in

#### Chaplains Take Theirs, Too, Says Private Peat

gent, has written a book-"Pri. cant, no smug palm-singing, vate Peat' - that has been read He believed in his Christianity

the Rev. John Pringle of Yukon pre-war drunkard come fame, whose only son, Jack, was home a sober man.

Harold R. Peat, Ex. Third Bat- killed in action after he had talion, First Canadian Contin- walked 200 miles to enlist. No by millions of Americans, and in like a man; he was ready to fight this book, pages 93 and 94, he for his belief like a man; he cared for us like a father and The arguments against rum stood beside us in the morning make Mr. Tommy Atkins tired, as we drank our stimulant and I may say in passing that I Again, I repeat, if a man is found have yet to see a chaplain refuse drunk while on active service, he his ration. And of the salt of is liable to courtmartial and the good God's earth are the death. A few years' training of chaplains. There was the Major, this kind will make the biggest

#### Lord d'Abernon, Chairman of the Central Control Board, is quoted by Joseph W. Grigg, Staff Correspondent of the New York World, as follows:

"Desirable results can be attained without prohibition. It would lead to reaction in England. It has led everywhere to shebeening (an Irish term for drink privately and unlawfully sold), drugtaking and consumption of methylated spirit. Alcoholism and drunkenness are largely the product of bad laws.

"It is possible, if not easy, to regulate the liquor traffic infinitely better than hitherto in any country provided the views of the extremists are set aside and moderate and scientific regulation intrusted to an independent body free from political bias and political pressure."

#### Wine in Place of Water

Peter Brown Muir, ambulance driver, and a member of a distinguished Kentucky family. says in a letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"At lunch we only had cold food, such as bread and cheese or corned beef and 'vin rouge. Everyone over here drinks wine in place of water. It is a fine substitute and puts a lot of 'pep' in one when he is cold and tired."

#### When the Boys Come Home

"There should be no dissension during this war, nor should there be any such rows about personal

1917, page 8559.)

the soldiers get back, and you must remember they all have a vote, there will be no more prohibition."-Lieut. John J. Riley. American Expeditionary Forces.

#### Rev. Arthur Carlysle, Rector All Saints' Church, Windsor, Ont.:

"Better that these folks should has attempted such an experiment (as prohibition.)"—Chairto receive the soldiers when man Hurley, U. S. Shipping they come home than that they Board. should spend their energies trying to deprive the soldiers of the teetotalers, but for soldiers." tiny issues of rum and tobacco

Hobson's Choice:

Richmond Pearson Hobson, author of the National Prohibition Amendment, and

considered one of the great dry leaders, says: (See Congressional Record, Oct. 5,

"The experiences of Russia have been a full demonstration of the wisdom and

they need.

effectiveness of national prohibition in practical operation.'

#### liberty. Mark my words, when Everybody Sober and Everybody Uses Wine

"I didn't see a drunken mau in France, although light wine is commonly drunk by everybody, including the soldiers."-Con gressman David H. Kincheloe of Kentucky, on his return from

"No nation engaged in this world war, either ally or enemy,

"The world is calling not for Bainbridge Colby, U. S. Shipping that it is generally conceded Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation.

#### France Increases Beer Output

On the Hospital Ships

Un decret de M. Boret donne a la brasserie, par de plus larges attributions d'orge, les moyens de ramener sa production a ce qu'elle etait en 1916. La libre circulation de la biere est egalement retablie.—Le Figaro, Paris, established.—Le Figaro, Paris, France, Lundi, 19 Aout, 1918.

#### France, Monday, Aug. 19, 1918.

In his work, "Trenching at turned with a little tray. She The sister bent over me.

"If there is anything you would care to have, please ask for it, and if it is at all possible little cup with a spout she had we will get it for you,' she said. the wine. When I had eaten a "Yes,' I said, 'I want chicken little of the chicken she put the

and wine. "I had not the slightest desire for chicken and wine just then, but I felt that I had to ask for something, and the best I could think of was chicken and wine. the sister. She smiled at me, went away,

Gallipoli," John Gallishaw says: had brought the chicken and wine. She had minced up the chicken and she fed me little pieces of it with a spoon. In a spout between my lips; I had expected some port wine, but when I tasted, it was champagne. I drank it to the very last drop.

BEER

A decree of M. Boret, due to

large receipts of barley, has given

the breweries the means to in-

crease their production to what

it was in 1916. The unrestrained

distribution of beer is equally re-

"'How do you feel new?' said

and in about 15 minutes she re- swered."-Pps. 206-7.

### Wine Comforts Fighters in the Alps

Will Irwin, best known as a they have plenty of warm clothwriter for the Saturday Evening ing, white for protection against Post, describes graphically in enemy observation, and certain 'The Latin at War' the life of other rough comforts. Frozen the fighters in the Alps, and in feet, I may say, seem rarer here this connection says:

parapets of sandbags; but even other way. A wounded man, bewhat with the continual drift. get him out. . . The ra-The men live like Eskimos in an tion includes a half litre of wine igloo, but without fire-though a day

than in the lowlands. However, They have built the trench cold takes its toll of life in anbefore the bags are set the barri- cause of lowered vitality, often cades become snow trenches, freezes to death before they can

### Heavy Artillerymen Approve of Wine

Soldier to His Father:"

the heavy artillery with whom many gestures, as they left the we dined in a dining car, and train, that we are all entirely they spoke with love and pride brothers."-P. 33.

Lieut. Curtis Wheeler, of the of their work and their men and U. S. Field Artillery, says in their machines. And we also "Letters From an American talked of many things as the flat. rich land slid past. They drank "There were two officers in our wine and we smoked their

Shall we vote away the rights of 100,000 Missourians—one seventh of our voting population—while they are in France for Freedom and cannot express their wishes at the polls?

Vote for self-determination

# Scratch Vote



On Amendment No. 6

Citizens' Committee

T. H. Glancy, Chairman

Aviato

LINE SHOWS UP

40-Yard Forward Pass, to Weidlich, Gives Jays Only Score

Priest Field this afternoon in a game that was charac fast playing and aggressi the part of both eleven rather unfavorable footb tions. A warm and mol players, and most of t breathing like wind-brok before the game was ove minster seemed to be in the dition, and not a Blue Jay players had to call for tin An outstanding featur game was the work of Eber the speedy and shifty quar the Washington team. H game in great shape, and tion to some spectacular running, did some splendie forward passing, several scores made by the Pikers to the perfect aerial he

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Simpson and Berger alto Washington in carrying the third quarter, but per the ball in the middle of Berger finally got away run and planted the ball goal. He kicked out but the fumbled, denying Washin at kick for goal.

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RECORD IN TI

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### SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. Aviator Football Teams Ought to Have No Trouble Mastering the "Overhead" Game

Former Wisconsin Star Scores 15 Points Against Westminster-Score Is 29-6.

LINE SHOWS UP WELL

40-Yard Forward Pass, Schuster to Weidlich, Gives Blue Jays Only Score.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 26 .- Washington University of St. Louis de-Westminster College on Friest Field this afternoon, 29 to 6, "I will, or I'll refuse to play," in a game that was characterized by fut playing and aggressiveness on "I hear they'll cut your pay in half," the part of both elevens, despite tions. A warm and moist atmosphere worked a hardship on the players, and most of them were breathing like wind-broken horses before the game was over. West-minster seemed to be in the best coneut, while a number of Pikeway And I'll start to holding out tomorplayers had to call for time.

An outstanding feature of the

game was the work of Eber Simpson. the speedy and shifty quarterback of the Washington team. He ran the same in great shape, and, in addition to some spectacular open-field running, did some splendid work in forward passing, several of the scores made by the Pikers being due keystone a to the perfect aerial heaving of ganization.

Simpson. Washington was penalized more frequently than Westminster, but it evidently was due to the fast work of the linemen, who seemed to get the jump on the Westminster plays in their eagerness to break them up. Holding also set the Pikers back a number of yards at various stages of the hattling.

Simpson is First to Score.

Simpson scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter after a series of line plunges and forward passes and Winkleman kicked goal.

Simpson added six more points to Washington's total in the second period when he went around the Blue condon's feetball team, composed of condon's feetball team, composed of

Westminster got into Washington's territory about the middle of the quarter and then began to fight in a way that gained yards, until they were within a few yards of the Washington goal line. Here the Pikers held for downs and punted out of danger. The Blue Jays came right back and a 40-yard forward pass from Schuster, former St. Louis Central High star, to Weidlich, once a McKinley and Manual Training pummier, back of Washington's goal pigskin line, netted Westminster a touchdown. Goal was missed.

Berger Crosses Goal Line.
Simpson and Berger alternated for Washington in carrying the ball in the middle of the field. Berger finally got away for a long run and planted the ball behind the goal. He kicked out but the ball was fumbled, denying Washington a try at kick for goal.

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Tech's first score was due to a Gordon fumble, in the largest core was due to a Gordon fumble, in t

Feuerborn made the fourth touch-

Feuerborn made the fourth touch-down for Washington in the fourth quarter and the attempt at goal falled. Near the close of the game. Simpson dropped a beautiful field goal from the 20-yard line, which ended the scoring for the day. The work of Winkelman, the big light goard of Washington, was of right guard of Washington, was of the first order. Washington showed it has a great eleven in the making and Westminster deserves great credit for its game fight. Schuster, Rodes, Kistler and Weidlick did the best playing for Westminster. Simp-son outshone all his teammates, but \*As given able assistance by Berger, Winkelman, Lippert and Pothoff.

PORES WILL TRY FOR

RECORD IN TITLE RUN NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Charlie Pores, tional 5-mile champion, is very an-ous to prove to local followers of athletics that there was no mistake made in recording the laps in the mational five-mile championship at mational five-mile championship and the matter than it had ever been in faster time than it had ever been in faster time than it had ever been in before by an American athlete. Dossesses the ability to run as fast as the time credited to him and the Pelham Bay sailor wishes to prove to those doubting Thomases that he is capable of running that fast and that all American records from five to the miles are at his mercy.

ten miles are at his mercy.

To this end he has been training for the national ten-mile championship run which will be contested this afternon and became to the state of the condition as he was at the national championships.

40-Yard Run Beats Badgers.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—Camp Grant defeated the University of Wisconsin at football today, 7 to c. Mansefield, right end for Camp Grant, made the lone touchdown, when he intercepted a poorly shot pass and dashed 40 yards without inteference across the line in the fourth quarter.



Ballyard Ripplings.

"WHAT makes you look so gay, preme sacrif so gay?"

Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"It's looking better every day," The Center Fielder said. What do you smile and chuckle for?" Said Rooter-on-Parade.

"I see the ending of the war," The Center Fielder said. For the Kaiser has been walloped all around the bloomin' ring;

According to the papers he's a badly battered King; There'll be a grand revival of the pastime in the spring And I'll start to holding out tomorrow mornin'."

"Will you receive a raise in pay?" The Center Fielder said.

Said Rooter-on-Parade. rather unfavorable football condi- "My lip is split, don't make me laugh. The Center Fielder said.

"For, I'll say I've had an offer from a team in Paris, France; Or, maybe London, England, will have offered me a chance. dition, and not a Blue Jay was laid At any rate I'll sting 'em for a bun-

row mornin'."

The minute you eliminate the "hold-out" you put a damper on the Hot Stove League. The "Oliver Twists' of the pastime form the keystone arch of the winter or-

league ball player to make the su-preme sacrifice. Very good, Eddie! Enter the Hall of Fame.

Connie Mack has clinched his claim to Pitcher Scott Perry by the payment to Boston of \$2500. Connie is now all dressed up and no place to go.

There is a controversy going or, as to whether George Stallings or Fred Mitchell had the more to do with the success of the Braves in 1914. ranville, Johnny Evers, Dick Ru-

The Mystery Team.

As a matter of fact that 1914 Boston machine will never be explained. They came from no-where, won the world's title and faded over night. Their mission in life seemed to have been to exemplify the uncertainties of baseball. They succeeded. If you don't believe it ask Connie

All of which leaves the old question: "Does the team make the man-ager or does the manager make the team" as far from settlement as ever. It probably depends on who the manager is and what kind of a

DIRECTUM J. IS SOLD

riod when he went around the Blue Jay right end for a spectacular 30-yard run and touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Westminster got into Washington's ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26.—Camp Gordon's football team, composed of several ex-all-American stars, gave the Tech Golden Tornado its toughest game in four years this after-

	Lineup and summary:
	Tech. Positions. Gordon.
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1	Guyon Right tackle Pruitt
•	Staton Right end Polgue
	Barron Quarterback Strupper
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	Flowers Right halfback Kurte
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1	man R C Cubbon (Brown). Time of quar-
1	ters 15m Substitutions: Tech-Huffines for
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# WEISS WILL BE LOST

Backfield Candidate to Be Drafted This Week-Duffy Has Fractured Arm.

Coach Quigley's St. Louis Universifootball squad yesterday consumed "Harvard" Eddie Grant will be the entire afternoon in a strenuous best remembered as the old Phillies' practice session at Sportsman's Park, in lieu of the many games they had player and a better soldier. The first game played in Philadelphia after the war should be "Eddie Grant" however, and the coach was unable day." to stage a practice game as he de-

Two more mishaps occurred to ma Two more mishaps occurred to mar the serene outlook for the Billikens. "Doc" Weiss, candidate for a backfield berth, who looked extremely promising against McKendree last week, will be lost to the Billikens for the remainder of the year. He has been told to hold himself in readiness for a draft call this week.

To Leave This Week.

Weiss does not know where he will be sent, but expects to depart about the middle of the week. He was unable to get, in the S. A. T. C. unit at St. Louis U. He scored two touch-

ranville, Johnny Evers, Dick Rudolph, "Lefty" Tyler and Bill James able to get in the S. A. T. C. unit opes he would make a valuable back-ield man. He checked in his unifield man. He checked in his uniform yesterday.

In addition to Weiss, Duffy is out with a broken arm, sustained in practice. Quigley was not aware of the ailment until Duffy reported yesterailment until Duffy reported yestera

High Schools in Muddle. High school athletic officials are a quandary as to what must be one with the schedule. Failure to

DIRECTUM J. IS SOLD

TO MURPHY FOR \$5000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—Directum J., 2:01½, the leading money winning pages on the Grand Circuit the matter

To Murphy For \$5000

B. B. Gould stated last night he was not prepared to say what would be done. He says it is likely a meeting will be held this week to thresh out the matter

Penn Loses to Marines.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—A forinning pacer on the Grand Circuit the matter,

Kline of this city to Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie and the black stallion was shipped from the local track this afternoon to Poughkeepsie. The price is said to be \$5000.

Football Injury Fatal.

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Washington 29, Westminster 6.

WESTERN TEAMS. Great Lakes 0, Northwestern 0, Camp Grant 7, Wisconsin 0, Western Reserve 6, Oberlin 3, Drake 55, Des Moines College 7, Coe 0, Cornell College 0, Chicago Naval Reserve 7, Illi-

Depauw 9, Camp Purdeu 7. Wabash 21, Fort Harrison Engineers 20. Wooster 13, Baldwin-Wallace 7. EASTERN TEAMS

sylvania 0. Navy 47, Newport Navals 7. Syracuse 13, Navy Transport

SOUTHERN TEAMS. Georgia Tech 28, Camp Gordon

### MARQUETTE TROPHY

#### PARK TENNIS TEAMS IN

lift the quarantine and resume classes this week, means in all probability an entire rearrangement of the schedule. If possible, it will believe the schedule, but if school does of the schedule, but if school does of the schedule of the schedule. If possible, it will believe this afternoon at 2 o'clock at gin next Saturday, but if school does o'Fallon Park, weather permitting.

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Ward pass in the closing minutes of play gave the United States Marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard a 7-to-0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania football team on Frank-Ryan. 21 years old, died of injuries the first football to an option of the season in Chicago was reported today when William B. Ryan. 21 years old, died of injuries goal line. Except for students and marines, the public was not admitted to the game because of the influenza epidemic. ward pass in the closing minutes

### Football Results | SERGT. COOMBS SETS

Minnesota 25, St. Thomas 7.

Rutgers 39, Lehigh 0, Muhlenberg 7, Lafayette 0, Swarthmore 51, Ursinus 7, League Island Marines 7, Penn-

In addition to Weiss, Duffy is out with a broken arm, sustained in practice. Quigley was not aware of the ailment until Duffy reported yesterday with the injured member in a siling. He will be out indefinitely. Most of the time yesterday was consumed in tackling practice, formation of interference on kickoffs and "setting up" exercises.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .-- A for

a Liberty motor, Sergt. Coombs of Hazlehurst Field today won the 36mile race from the Belmont Park
race track around the Statue of Liberty in Upper New York Bay and
back to the course in 15 minutes 30
seconds. This is a new record for seconds. This is a new record for this event, which was first won by John B. Moisant in a 50 horse-power Bleriot eight years ago. The initial

ace was completed in 24:38.8. Six other De Halivand planes took part in the contest and all of them finished within 30 seconds after the winning flier had crossed the line. The second machine, which came from Roosevelt Field, was about 20 feet behind the winner.

behind the winner.

#### ORTHWEIN AND HUFFMAN WILL PLAY FOR TRIPLE GREAT LAKES HELD TO A GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

W. R. Orthwein and E. E. Huffman, by winning their matches yesterday, went into the finals of the Triple A Completes 36-Mile Event in East in 15 Minutes, 30 Seconds

—One Accident Occurs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Driving a De Haviland airplane equipped with

The tribute of the finals of the Triple A Club golf championship tournament and will play some time this week to decide the title. Orthwein, in his semi-finals contest won from R. M. Nelson, 5 up and 4 to play, while Huffman eliminated R. Wycoff in a close match, 1 up.

GREAT LAKES, III. Oct. 26.

### Sullivan-Williamson Today.

Roger E. Lord and C. C. Pangman, finalists in the Algonquin Golf Club tournament, may get together in their

MARQUETTE TROPHY
SHOOT FINAL TODAY
The of the leading amateur trapshooters of St. Louis will compete today in the finals of the Marquette Hotel trophy event at the St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association Park. The program of the army aviation and athletic carnival held by the First Provisional Wing, U. S. Air Service for the benefit of the National Aeronautic Committee. The receipts will be from 16 to 23 yards.

The entrants in the event are Peter Bagerman, Dr. W. S. Spencer, N. R. Huff, Fred Fink, W. J. McGinnis, E. E. Stone, Edgar A. Miller, T. D. Stickley, Dr. S. E. Yeck and Charles Mulberry. The shoot will start at 2:30 o'clock.

PARK TENNIS TEAMS IN
FINALS MATCHES TODAY
H. W. Weege, secretary of the O'Fallon Park tennis team, announced last night that the finals match in height of nearly 100 feet. The army soul won by about 50 yards, but won by

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 26 .-

less tie at the station today.

Although the ball was deep in Northwestern territory during most of the game, the Navy had only two chances to score. "Paddy" Driscoll, a former star at Northwestern, attempted to register two field goals for the bluejackets. He fumbled the ball on his first chance in the second quarter and Northwestern the second tournament, may get together in their long deferred championship match this afternoon, it was announced yesterday. No matches were played in the handicap Schlapp trophy tourney yesterday.

ball on his first chance in the second quarter and Northwestern kicked out of danger. Again in the third period Driscoil attempted a field goal, but his shot was low and the ball rolled over the line.

A slippery field ruined all chances

A slippery field ruined all chances MINNESOTA WINS OVER
ST. THOMAS TEAM, 25-7
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—The UniST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—The UniGiest at halfback was the feature of the game.

	The lineup:
	Great Lakes. Position. Northwestern. MintonLeft end
	Bachman Left tackle McLaughii
	Keefe Left guard Muide Konrroad Center Youn
	Jones Right guard Penflet Blacklock Right tackle Turne
	Hallas Right end Grie Conzelman Quarterback Underhi
	Deniscoll
	Willaman
1	ther (Lake Forest). Head linesman-Lieu
1	Heney.

WITH A 75-YARD RUN as he turned to make a landing the motor stalled the plane falling from a height of nearly 100 feet. The Lieutenant was uninjured.

Tennis Finals Today.

Miss Bess Donohue, the present champion, and Miss Angela Henske are scheduled to play this morning in the tennis finals of the Catholic Woments were made late today by officials of Nebraska University for the football team to play Nebraska Wesleyan next Tuesday and the Cotner eleven the following day.

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Miss Bess Donohue, the present champion, and Miss Angela Henske are scheduled to play this morning in the tennis finals of the Catholic Woments association courts at Vandeventer and association courts at Vandeventer and McPherson avenues. A trophy will go to the winner and will be presented at a luncheon next Saturday.

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### MONEY MARKET CHECKS ADVANCE

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted weekly finan-

cial review, says:

"Almost exactly a year ago this week—on Nov. 1, 1917, to be precise—the Stock Exchange authorities took formal action to 'restrict short self-

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velopments. "It was not the Wall Street 'bear speculators' whose sales were primarily responsible for the great break in Stock Exchange values.

"The present situation, as well as the character of the market which responds to it, must be judged by comparison with the situation of a year ago. That the political, diplomatic and military situation presents in every respect a diametrical contrast it is not necessary of point out. The reversal in all of these directions is complete, and the equally striking reversal in the attitude of financial markets is equally logical. "What the longer outcome on the market will have a necessarily a matter of conjecture. But it is easily possible to fifthe the mistake of arguing and predicting (as was done also last October) on the basis of incidental influences, when the supremely powerful governing influence of victors as against defeat peace, as

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Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.58a1.59; No. 3 yellow, \$1.58a1.59; No. 3 yellow, \$1.58a1.59; No. 4 yellow, \$1.35a1.28; Outs—No. 3 white, 1894; Oct. 28.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.35a1.28; Outs—No. 3 white, 1894; Oct. 28.—Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.68a1.29; No. 2 white, \$1.59; No. 4 hard, \$2.244.29; No. 2 hard, \$2.21. Timothy, \$7a1.09; clever plane por knominal; lard, \$20.00; ribs, \$22.204; that the allies had agreed to armissing the importations of corn from Argentina generation of the importations of corn from Argentina were contemplated, \$1.59; bran, 27.94 Wheat—No. 1 Northern, old, \$2.219; Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.45 to \$1.45 t

New York Money.

CORN FUTURES 4 CENTS HIGHER FOR THE WEEK

Market on Merchants' Exchange Is Influenced by War News; Onts Also Score Gain.

Swift judgment by a majority of traders, that the latest Berlin note to President Wilson was insufficient to spell peace, operated as the chief factor here last week in a sharp advance of the price of corn. The market at the close yesterday, as compared with a week acce showed gains were up 3½c to 3½c.

Although at first corn prices broke under selling pressure due to bearish

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the frush regarding the text commenced to be apparent.

Then a rush of buying set in, which swept values upward, and discounted the general belief that the document would be officially declared to be apparent. would be officially declared inade

10. Oct. 26.—Linseed, as St. October, 35.81 october, 35.81 asked December, 35.80 asked December, 35.60 asked Oats, 666c, Wis., Oct. 26.—Bariey, Turkey had offered to surrender.

Desperate strength of oats was based on bullish estimates of export needs. Yesterday's market was 1c to 114c under Friday's finish. Cash corn was steady to 6c off and

Cash dats 22 demand fair. Cuote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24@ 2.25½; No. 2 red winter, \$2.21@2.22:

### **GRAIN MARKETS**

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	. Friday.
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St. Louis	7184	71%	7014	72n 7034	78n 71%
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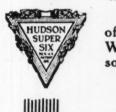
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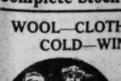
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William L. Ferrier who has been vice president of the Campbell Auto Supply Co. of St. Louis, has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A., and has reported for duty in St. Louis for the present.

The St. Louis Motor Service Co., formerly the Henry Motor Service Co., Is giving postgraduate instruction to a number of women who have taken the automobile driving and repairing course at the Y. M. C. A. Automobile chool, for service in the Women's Motor Corps.

The Imperial Tire Co., 1516 Pine street, has opened a branch at Nine-teenth and Lynch streets in St. Louis. The company handles the Randle and Columbia lines of tires.

Jack Bledsoe has returned to his former position on the sales force of the Overland Automobile Co.

The Auto Theft Signal Sales Co., of which George Siemers is manager, has opened a branch in Kansas City.

ly with the Exide Battery agency in St. Louis, has written to H. B. Marshall, local representatives, from France telling that he has just been made a Sergeant. .

H. R. Keeling has resigned his position as advertising manager of the Haynes Automobile Co. to become vice president and director of the Sidener-Van Riper Advertising Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. R. Anderson, manager of the St. Louis office of the International Har-vester Co., is authority for the state-ment that sales of the I. H. C. trucks have doubled in the past year. The same condition is reported by the par-ent company for the entire company. The Akron (O.) truck factory has been doubled in capacity.

W. Davenport of 2129 East Fair avenue, St. Louis, has just finished a trip in a model 83 Overland from St. Louis to Philadelphia and Washington and return, a total of 2633 miles. Gasoline consumed was 167 gallons and that of oil 31/4 gallons with no

GOODYEAR TRUCKS HERE

CROSSING CONTINENT Late Saturday afternoon, two big, 3-ton trucks, one a Packard, the oth-er a White arrived in St. Louis and were parked on Twelfth street in front of the Jefferson Hotel. These trucks are owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and are en route from San Francisco to New York, which is half of a round trip from New York to San Francisco and back. The two trucks are equipped with immense Goodyear cord pneumatic tires. The front wheels carry 38x7 pneumatics and the rear wheels 44x 10 pneumatics. Both trucks are equipped with 5-ton motor plants on

equipped with 5-ton motor plants on the 3-ton chassis.

They left Boston Sept. 1, and made the trip across the country via New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chi-cago, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Carson City and Sac-ramento into San Francisco. Return-ing they went from San Francisco via Los Angeles to Phoenix, where they were loaded with cotton from Banks: Cash in vault. \$15.543,000. Trust companies: Cash in vaults. \$70.987.700. they were loaded with cotton from the Goodyear plantation there, and from there made the trip to St. Louis via Albuquerque, Sante Fe, Trinidad, Hutchinson, Emporia, Kansas City, and by the Southern route through Sedalia and Jefferson City into St.

unchanged. Potatoes—Receipts. 73 cars: unchanged. Poultry—Allve. lower: fowls. 23 cars: unchanged. Poultry—Allve. lower: fowls. 23 car. These men all sleep in the trucks car. These men all sleep in the trucks in bunks specially built for them, and poultry—Hans. 26c: roceters. 19c: brollers. been day and night. tires used have made the entire trip without change. On the trip from East to West they hauled a full load of airplane supplies for the Gov-ernment. The trucks are attracting attention and will probably be Twelfth street all day Sunday.

Livestock Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs—Receipts, 8000: market very active, unevent. 5000: market very active, unevent. 5000: st. 25 higher than Friday openes. 50xed and packing grades adversed on the strength of the streng Shuford in New Business. John F. Shuford, who is one of best-known men in the access business in the West, and who been connected with several of the leading St. Louis houses for years in important capacities, has established an unusual accessory jobbing business under his own name with an office at 3147 Locust street and a branch in Chicago. He will sell, to the jobbing trade and dealers only accessory lines and tires.

One feature of his business will be the handling for cash of stocks for overstocked jobbers over the country, and the purchase and resale of accessory supplies from the manufacturers who have discontinued lines, such as motors and transmissions. He has secured a number of important accessory and specialty been connected with several of

important accessory and specialty spencies.
Shuford is now president of the Motor Accessory Trade Association of St. Louis and is Missouri State chairman for the National Association of Accessory Jobbers.

Red Cross Wants Drivers. The American Red Cross wants au-The American Red Cross wants automobile drivers and mechanics for imediate service in France. The pay is \$40 a month, board and equipment, and men will get across in six weeks. Frank R. Tate of the Tate Gillham Motor Car Co., 3111 Locust street, has been appointed recruiting agent for St. Louis and applications should be made to him. Enlistment will be at once, followed by six weeks' training at Chicago and then—France, ing at Chicago and then-France,

A New Military Model.

The new Auburn Six is distinctly a "military car" carrying out the lines dictated by army usage and getting away from conventionalized curves. The car is produced in five-passenger touring and four-passenger special styles. The Auburn engine develops 43 horsepower. It is locally handled by the Barcus Automobile Co., 2550 Olive street. 3950 Olive street.

Phone that Automobile For Sale Advertisement to the Post-Dispatch or leave it with your druggist.

International Harvester Motor Trucks

A Fast, Clean Way to Handle Bread

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918.



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I want to tell you just what my trucks are doing and what I think of them.

I bought the first model 'H Truck from you in April, 1917, and was so well pleased with it that in August, 1917, I bought another one. These two trucks are running every day and giving perfect satisfaction.

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Yours truly,
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A. Mehl, Affton, Mo. A. C. Albers, Florissant, Mo. E. A. Krueger, Cor. Denny and Manchester Road, Kirkwood, Mo.

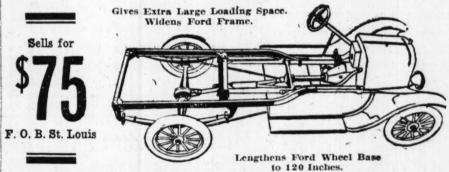
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your examination.

Be economical—send entire amount of order and save 5 per cent discount for cash, plush 25c return of C. O. D. STRONG TIRE & RUBBER CO. 3019 MICHIGAN AV., CHICAGO, ILL.

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A TIMELY SALE FRINGED LAP ROBES



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FIELD-JIPPMAN AUTO L SUPPLIES (DIVISION OF FIELD-LIPPMAN (1849) PIANO STORES 1120-22 OLIVE ST.

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### **GOVERNOR GETS LETTER FROM**

Lieux Gardner of 140th Infantre Tells of Activities in "First All-American Stunt Pulled Off."

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.-Gov. Gardner received a letter today from his nephew. Lieut. Albert Gardner of the 140th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division, whose name recently ap-peared in the list of wounded. The letter was written before the young officer received his injury in the St. Mihiel campaign. In his narrative recounting the activities of the divi-

sion, Lieut. Gardner says:
"Maj. Lemmon, my battalion com-mander, has just handed me a clipping of your message to the Missouri boys in France. It certainly was a mighty warm expression of gratitude and I am sure will serve as an inspiration to them over here. At this writing we are engaged in a very writing we are engaged in a very will GOVERNMENT ADOPTED boys in France. It certainly was a writing we are engaged in a very important drive, of which you will have read by the time you get this letter. It is the first 'all-American' stunt that has been pulled off. It was done by the First Army Corps, of which this division is a part. We were under their officers. One town were under their officers. One town we took, with a population of 2400, was all decorated to receive us."

Lieut. Gardner is a son of W. A. Gardner, a former member of the years a grain dealer in the Merchants' Exchange. He is now in the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—A COMB SAGE TEA

#### "Tell Me How To Be Beautiful"

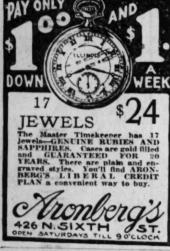
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# DECLARE FREEDOM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Union Formed of Peoples Represented by Delegates in Independence Convention at Philadelphia.

-New Bell Cast for Occasion, Flag Unfurled.

years a grain dealer in the chants' Exchange. He is now in the chants' Exchange. He is now in the same business in Chicago. Young Gardner was living in St. Louis when there today for the 50,000,000 people here today for the oppressed nations of Middle

the accredited representatives of Natural Color and Lustre at Once. these states promulgated a declaration of independence in the chamber a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol

a new liberty bell cast and unfurled a new national flag alongside the Stars and Stripes on the roof of In-

dependence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. United States of America, on Oct. 26, 1918, we, representing together more than 50,000,000 peo-The reason why Stuart's Calcium be lead to the Black Seas, comprising the stuart's Calcium atic and the Black Seas, comprising Wafers beautify the skin is their natural tendency to seek the surface.

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And if you wish to give them a trial send the coupon below.

In Ezzema, Poslam's action appears all the more remarkable when the trouble is persistently stubborn and nothing else seems to bring lasting relief. Poslam is harmless always.

Free Trial Coupon nations, as well as the purposes which shall govern our common and united action, we accept and sub-

scribe to the following basic principles for all free peoples: "1. That all Governments derive their just power from the consent of

of every people to organize their own Government on such principles and in such form as they believe will best promote their welfare, safety relieving medicines that

cret diplomacy, and all proposed treaties and agreements between nations should be made public prior to their adoption and ratification. "5. That we believe our peoples having kindred ideals and purposes

should co-ordinate their efforts to insure the liberties of their individual nations for the furtherance of their common welfare, provided such a union contributes to the peace and welfare of the world.

"6. That there should be formed a league of the nations of the world in a common and binding agreement

for genuine and practical co-opera-tion to secure justice and, therefore, peace among nations Victims of Selfish Nations. "In the course of our history, we

Prepared for Family Use have been subject to and victims of aggressive and selfish nations and autocratic dynasties, and held in subjection by force of arms. "We have suffered destruction of

our cities, violation of our homes and lands and we have maintained our ideals only by stealth, in spite of the tyranny of our oppressors. "We have been deprived of proper

representation and fair trial—we have been denied the right of free speech and the right freely to assemble and petition for the redrss of our grievances-we have been denied free and friendly intercourse with our sister states and our men have been impressed in war against their brothers and friends of kindred races.

"The signers of this declaration, and representatives of other independent peoples, who may subscribe their names hereunto, do hereby

ments our respective peoples may hereafter establish in complete fash-

#### City News in Brief ANNOUNCEMENTS

Assembled in Independence Hall, Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its

Get Rid of All Pimples, Blackheads in which the declaration of 1776 was and Skin Eruptions. Purify the read by the American colonists.

To fittingly proclaim the the declaration of 1776 was added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lux-To fittingly proclaim that the 18 Slav states of the German Emperor's once subservient Mittel-Europa have shaken off the yoke of domination the mid-European union had a now liberty believes the state of the state Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

dependence Hall.

As the new bell pealed, Prof. Masaryk, president of the Mid-European Union, read the declaration from the steps of America's birthplace of freedom. Previously the document had been signed by the representatives of the new federation.

"Liberty for all the world and all the inhabitants thereof" is inscribed in all gray hairs have disappeared. on the new liberty bell, which is a reproduction of the bell that rang out America's Declaration of Independence.

Text of Declaration.

Following is the text of the declaration of independence of independence of the declaration of the declaration of independence of independence of the declaration of independence of independence of the declaration of independence of independence of the declaration of the declarati laration of independence:

"In convention assembled at Invention of disease.—ADV.

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### SEVERE COLD

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey e governed.

"2. That it is the inalienable right is pleasant to take and

relief where our.

"3. That the free and natural development of the ideals of any state should be allowed to pursue their normal and unhindered course unless such course harms or threatens is killing the infectious germs, starts the sufferer toward speedy recovery.

Drieed as low as a genuinely good It's a happy combination of cough

Priced as low as a genuinely good cough and cold remedy can be sold for. 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds



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Krauthoff, chief counsel for the Bureau. values are changing. Many used articles offered in Post-Dispatch in complete fash-in—no longer for military affairs are worth twice the price asked.

Values are changing. Many used articles offered in Post-Dispatch was stricken with apoplexy in Washington two weeks ago, died at a hotel here today of pneumonia. He also served

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Born in St. Louis in 1858, he was

nations that they will unitedly strive to the end that these wrongs shall be righted, that the sufferings of the world war shall not have been in vain, and that the principles here set forth shall be incorporated in the organic laws of whatever Govern.

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-this sturdy steel design comes in gold finish. stores ask for the bed alone. —the mattress accompanying it is exceptionally comfortable and durably covered. —greater comfort is assured by the splendid woven wire spring of extra fine mesh. —it will last for years and retain its resiliency always.

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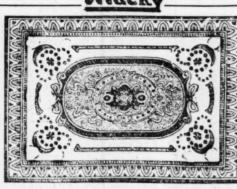


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A notable feature of the situ interest awakened in und in the residential part, especially on the Soul in the West End, avails for high-class flats and sites for high-class flats and meats, especially the latter, corners attractive for combusiness and apartment by Plans galore for buildings character have been completed to the preston J. Bradshas designed many high-clastures of this type. Execution awaits only the lifting of the construction has declared. on construction, he declared, include plans for several larg tures for which ground in the land tract, on Pershing west of Union boulevard has lained, and construction of the land tract.

Tone Keyed by Construction Suspension of construction for essential purposes he is keyed the tone of things, clared by Eugene Christy, mather ental department of the tile Trust Co. The city will built, he said, but, by wirturespite in construction, it is adjusting itself as to supdemand.

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The Anderson-Williams He Auto Co. acquired, through cantile Trust Co. a long leabuilding at 2214-16 Washins nue. The atructure has been especially for the automobles. Another lease through cantile Trust Co. was that of ling at 1909 Locust atreet. Prederick N. Judson, the att the Cooper-Higgins Sales Cfor the Gates half-sole tire Reichardt, president of the took the agency for the sale tires 12 months ago, est quarters at 1411 Pine street. The proper shall be such as to demand larger and read quarters. The building structed exclusively for a laterests.

Other important leases of the Mercantile Trust Co instance was represented it. Streiff, manager of the leastment. Streiff reports it lations have been concluded through the trust for other centrally located its buildings, information as gannot be disclosed at this. The Inland Machine World in the Inland Machi

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Houses, Homes, Real Estate

and Farm Lands

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# BY LIBERTY LOAN

everal Professional Operations on Extensive Scale Reported to Have Been Virtually Closed During the Past Week.

EMAND FOR VACANT ROUND NOTEWORTHY

nerous Plans for Combination Buildings Said to Be Ready for Use Upon Removal of Embargo on Construction.

By Berry Moore.

evelopments of the week show a eral resumption of trading in real onds are convertible into real estate oldings without discount. Several professional operations on

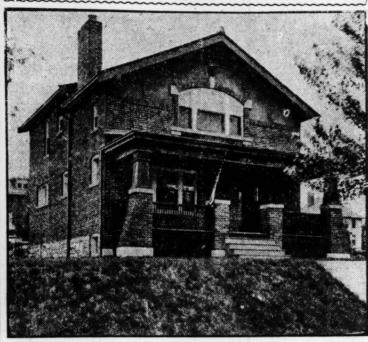
emoraced in these particular in-stances. The week was also charac-terized by numerous purchases of lats and of apartments by individinterests, for permanent invest-

tile Trust Co. The city was overbuilt, he said, but, by virtue of the Repite in construction, it is rapidly adjusting itself as to supply and demand.

J. M. Levi & Co. report the following sales:
Fourteen flats of four and five rooms at the northeast corner of Vernon and Walton avenues; lot 145x150 feet, for the Liberty invastment Co., to the Mary Frances Realty Co.

The finite is a personal property of the prope

#### One of Group of Bungalows Just Completed on Connecticut Street



found in this type home. The lot in each instance is 35x130 feet. All street and municipal improvements and young Wade found that he needed

REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

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two plans for several large struc-is for which ground in the Rock and tract, on Pershing avenue t of Union boulevard has been ob-ed, and construction of which is elaynched as scorn as the one is

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### HOW FESTUS J. WADE ADVANCED BY THINKING

Rise of St. Louis Financier From Front Platform of Horse Car Sketched by Eastern Writer.

to be a walking encyclopedia.

Pered Over Books at Night.

Night after night he pored over

Suspension of construction stars.

Suspension of construction other than for easential purposes has highly keyed the tone of things, it is declared by Eugene Christy, manager of the rental department of the Mercantille Trust Co. The city was overtill Trust Co. The city was overtill the said, but, by virtue of the

The Brinkop company reports an active demand for small homes and flats in all demand

The Brinkop company reports an active demand for small homes and flats in all parts of the city; also reports having negotiated loans aggregating \$26,000.

YECKEL-MARTIN REALTY CO.

The Yeckel-Martin Real Estate and Mortage Co. reports the sale of the 12-room residence at 3431 Halliday avenue, for Edward Belsbarth to a client. In part payment Belsbarth to a client. In part payment Belsbarth accepted a single flat at 4700 Pennsylvania avenue.

Also the sale of the 12-room and the sale of the real estate firm of the sale of the flat at 454 Gravois avenue for Wellding at 4

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able; open, Olive 3a55,
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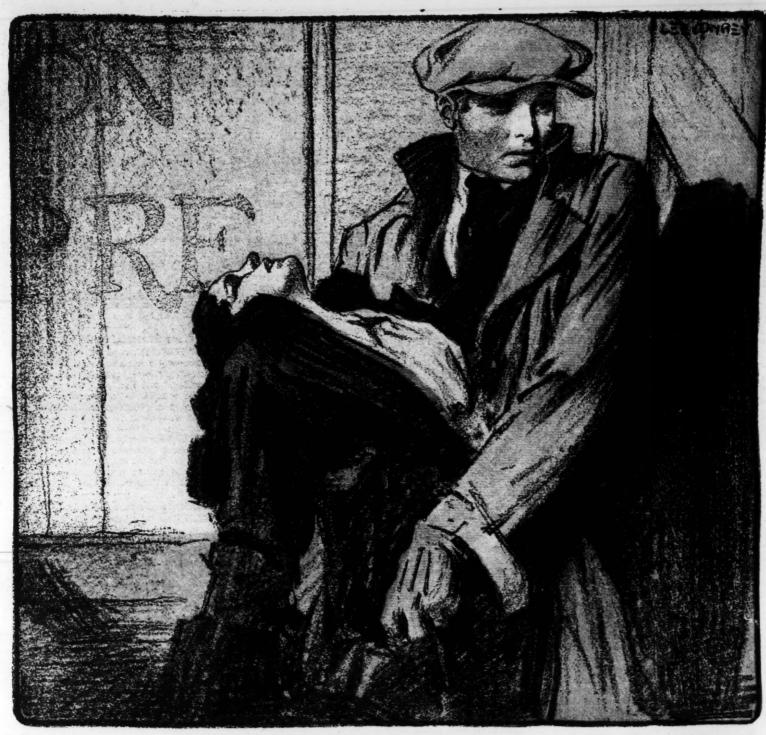
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# How We Improved Our Memory In One Evening The Amazing Experience of Victor Jones and His Wife



"Of course I place you! Mr. Addison Sims

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"If I remember correctly—and I do remember correctly—Mr. Buroughs, the lumberman, introduced me to you at the luncheon of the Seattle Rotary Club three years ago in May. This is a pleasure indeed! I haven't laid eyes on you since that day. How is the grain business? And how did that amalgamation work out?

The assurance of the speaker—in the crowded corridor of the Hotel McAlpin—compelled me to turn and look at him, though I must say it is not my usual habit to "listen in" even in a

hotel lobby. "He is David M. Roth, the most famous memory expert in the United States," said my friend Kennedy, answering my question before I could get it out. "He will show you a lot more wonderful things than that before the evening is over.

And he did.

As we went into the banquet room the toastmaster was introducing a long line of guests to Mr. Roth. I got in line and when it came my turn Mr. Roth asked, "What are your initials. Mr. Jones, and your business connection and telephone number?" Why he asked this, I learned later, when he picked out from the erowd the 60 men he had met two hours before and called each by name without a mistake. What is more, he named each man's business and telephone number, for good measure.

I won't tell you all the other amazing things this man did except to tell how he called back, without a minute's hesitation, long lists of numbers, bank clearings, prices, lot numbers, parcel post rates and anything else the guests gave him in rapid order.

When I met Mr. Roth again—which you may be sure I did the first chance I got—he rather bowled me over by saying, in his quiet, modest

"There is nothing miraculous about my remembering anything I want to remember, whether it be names, faces, figures, facts or something I have read in a magazine.

"You can do this just as easily as I do. Anyone with an average mind can learn quickly to

one with an average mind can learn quickly to do exactly the same things which seem so miraculous when I do them.

"My own memory," continued Mr. Roth, "was originally very faulty. Yes, it was—a really poor memory. On meeting a man I would lose his name in thirty seconds, while now there are probably 10,000 men and women in the United States, many of whom I have met but once, whose names I can call instantly on meeting them." meeting them.

"That is all right for you, Mr. Roth," I interrupted, "you have-given years to it. But how about me?"

"Mr. Jones," he replied, "I can teach you the secret of a good memory in one evening. This is not a guess, because I have done it with thousands of pupils. In the first of seven simple lessons which I have prepared for home study I show you the basic principle of my whole system and you will find it-not hard work as you might fear-but just like playing & fascinating game. I will prove it to you.

He didn't have to prove it. His Course did;

I got it the very next day from his publishers, the Independent Corporation.

When I tackled the first lesson I was surprised to find that I had learned—in about one hour-how to remember a list of one hundred words so that I could call them off forward and back without a single mistake.

That first lesson stuck. And so did the other

Read this letter from C. Louis Allen, who at 32 years, became president of a million dollar corporation, the Pyrene Manufacturing Company of New York, makers of the famous fire extinguisher:

"Now that the Roth Memory Course is finished, I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed the study of this most fascinating subject. Usually these courses involve a great deal of drudgery, but this has been pure pleasure all the way through. I have derived much benefit from taking the course of instruction and feel that I shall continue to strengthen my memory. That is the best part of it. I shall be glad of an opportunity to recommend your work to my friends."

Mr. Allen didn't put it a bit too strong. The Roth Course is priceless! I can absolutely count on my memory now. I can call the name of most any man I have met before—and I am getting better all the time. I can remember any figures I wish to remember. Telephone numbers come to my mind instantly, once I have filed them by Mr. Roth's easy method. Street addresses are just as easy.

The old fear of forgetting (you know what that is) has vanished. I used to be "seared stiff on my feet—because I wasn't sure.

couldn't remember what I wanted to say. Now I am sure of myself, and confident, and "easy as an old shoe" when I get on my feet at the club, or at a banquet or in a business meet-

ing, or in any social gathering. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of it all is that I have become a good conversationalistand I used to be as silent as a sphinx when I

got into a crowd of people who knew things. Now I can call up like a flash of lightning most any fact I want right at the instant I need it most. I used to think a "hair trigger" memory belonged only to the prodigy and genius. Now I see that every man of us has that kind of a memory if he only knows how to make it work right.

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but so did Genevieve, their twelve-year-old daughter.

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Donahue explained that wasn't exactly scared.

# Spinning Yarns on the New Barge Line

Mark Twain's humor resurrected with revival of river traffic between St. Louis and New Orleans - Veteran rivermen pass time on trip in swapping anecdotes-Capt. Donahue and the performing bear; Second Cook Scanlan and the alligator-"Hank" Clark's sagacious "bloodhound" -Keeper's light went out but his excuse was "the finest pair of twins ever born in the dark"



Scanlan soared into the air in his night clothes.

ARK TWAIN is dead, but that merry and whimsical spirit still hovers over the Father of Rivers, the scene of his own exploits as a pilot and the cradle of that pungent humor which made him world-famous. As in his heyday, wherever rivermen foregather there is a spinning of yarns, instinct with the true Mississippi tang.

A rare anecdotal opportunity came with the recent trip of the towboat Nokomis, with three barges loaded with freight, from St. Louis to New Orleans, a distance of 1200 miles. In the first place, the occasion was historical-the voyage marked the opening of river traffic between St. Louis and the river mouth for the first time in 18 years. In the second place, there was ample leisure, for the boat proceeded slowly so that the long unfamiliar chartings of the stream

might be relearned. In the third place, the company in the pilot house consisted of river humorists of veteran practice and redoubtable skill. There was the master of the Nokomis, Capt. A. J. Hiner; he has been a pilot for 40 years, and is the son, grandson and great-grandson of pilots. Then there were the pilots of the Nokomis, Capts. John Werren, known among rivermen as "Bouquet Johnny" and in the Government fleet as "The Dynamiter," the latter from his exploits in blowing up snags and stumps, and Elmer Owrey; and two guest pilots, studying river conditions, Capt. Blount Hodge and William Edwards. Lastly, in the role of audience and recorder, there was a Post-Dispatch reporter who made the trip from St. Louis to New Orleans.

"Wait Till I Take the Other Eye Out!"

NAVIGATION is achieved by means of a system of Government lights by night, by day these marks are augmented by certain bunches of trees, small islands, barns and the like. The rivermen are absolutely neutral in their chartings. At St. Genevieve, Mo., the tower of a Catholic church is the landmark. Going into Memphis at night the rivermen hold head on to an immense electric sign, which for years, before prohibition hit the South, extolled the virtue of a certain beer. Changing the sign over into one for near-beer hasn't altered the course of navigation.

Pilots say they have to learn the river every time they go over it and that they are never able to relax their vigilance. With this in mind, hear Capt. Warren's story of an occurrence on the steamboat John S

Bee Collishaw was the pilot on watch. Charles Dexter, an engineer, came into the pilot house about the time that Warren was to relieve Collishaw. As Collishaw relinquished the wheel he reached up and took out his glass eye, wiped it on his handkerchief and laid it on the desk in the pilot house.

"Holy Moses!" Dexter exclaimed, "have running a boat down in this water with a one-eyed

"Huh," Collishaw explained, "you ain't seen nothin" yet. Wait till I take out the other one.

# Capt. Hiner Reminisces.

NEAR Le Cour Island the Nokomis passed a reef that was a part of a Government revetment, vashed out by the channel change. The rivermen call these obstructions "ex-Mississippi River improvements." Hunting the channel around the obstruction reminded Capt. Hiner of the experience of Capt. Cameron of New Orleans at Blennerhassett Island in the Ohio River, famed for its connection with the enterprises of Aaron Burr.

Cameron went to Pittsburg and placed the last of his waning fortune in a steamboat. He asked for the two best pilots on the river to take the boat down. He knew nothing of the Ohio, though he had long been a pilot on the Mississippi River.

The pilots framed a joke on him. As they approached Blennerhassett Island one of them grabbed the wheel and started down one side of the island. He ran for a couple of minutes, when the other grabbed it and

spun it back, as if hunting the channel on the other side. This they kept up until the boat was nearly ready to ground. Then they slid easily into the right channel and congratulated Cameron on having a boat that would "pass big islands just as easy as little ones.

## Finds Bear in His Cabin.

THE pilot's idea of a joke is something in which anyone escapes with his life. Dodging Blennerhassett reminded Capt. Warren of the time when Mike Kelley ("All Wool and a Yard Wide"), on the steamer Yazoo, drove ashore on the Mississippi side so hard that the vibration put out the light on the Arkansas side of the river, a mile across

Once on the Chester an Italian came aboard with a performing bear. Capt. James Donahue, the master, was asleep. The weather was hot and Donahue had left his doors open. One of the pilots gave the Italian a dollar to slip the bear into the room and then pull the captain's foot to awaken him. Donahue explained later that he "wasn't exactly scared when he tried to dive through the bulkhead," but he was a bit startled to wake up and find a bear in his face, 'particularly when there hadn't been any bear there when he went to bed."

Again there was the time when Owrey, a pilot on the Oakland, placed a four-foot alligator in the bed of Arthur Scanlan, second cook. Scanlan came out of his cabin in his night clothes and reported the presence of something cold, hard and scaly, "that was alive." While he was up on deck Owrey removed the alligator. Capt. George Clark headed the searching expedition. It found nothing. After the party was gone Owrey slipped the alligator back into Scanlan's bunk. When the cook reported the "presence" a second time, Owrey removed the animal again, and Clark threatened to land the boat and put Scanlan ashore for medical attention.

# "Hank" Clark's Ready Wit.

"H ANK" CLARK, outfitted by his parents with the Christian name of Epaminondas, a brother of Capt. Clark of the Oakland, has a reputation up and down the river as a wit. "Hank" Clark, while ashore below Fulton, Ky., a few years ago during the "night-rider" troubles, picked up a worthless dog. When quizzed in a saloon as to what kind of a dog

it was Clark replied that the animal was a bloodhound. A native disputed the statement on the authority of having raised numerous bloodhounds. But a few more



"Aha!" Clark explained, "the dog says this house was struck by lightning.

drinks removed his prejudice to the extent that he volunteered to take Clark to the scene of an alleged night-rider depredation, where a house and the barns of a tobacco grower had been burned to the ground.

Clark, the native and the dog made the trip accompanied by a score of sightseers, anxious to follow the dog that would follow a trail to the lair of the ma-Arrived at the scene, Clark led the animal around the charred embers several times. Then he turned it loose

The dog immediately walked into the middle of the refuse and ashes, sat down and with his muzzle straight in the air began howling

"Aha!" Clark exclaimed; "night riders didn't burn this house. The dog says it was struck by lightning."

## Gave Material to Mark Twain.

"DAD" DUNHAM, a pilot from whom Mark Twain procured a wealth of material for his "Life on the Mississippi," once ran the steamboat Commonwealth aground in broad daylight on McCullough's Island, about 40 miles below Memphis.

At the engineer's hearing Dunham was placed on the stand. He was asked to give his explanation of the

Well," he began, "the only reason I know is that

the Government light wasn't burning," he replied. Dunham is still alive. Eighty-two or three years old now, he is farming in the country of the Red River of the North in Canada.

## Presidents Mean Little to These Men.

K EEPING a light" on the Mississippi means that whoever is so employed has pledged himself . to brave every risk to keep the lamps burning. In storms, high water and perils, when other men would seek the safety of their homes, all light keepers must see that the safety of navigation is assured. Men and women, black and white, tend the lights in the 1200-mile stretch from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Capt. Hiner was master of the lighthouse boat Oleander for a number of years. When President Roosevelt made his trip down the Mississippi River the superintendent of the district at Memphis notified all the light keepers to place their lights in "extraordinarily good condition as the President of the United States might land anywhere along the river and make an inspection of the station.'

The keeper at Mitchell's Light, Tenn., sent back the following reply:

"The President of the United States is welcome to inspect my light, now or at any time, without my having to make an especial effort to stand his scrutiny." That was perfectly true of most of the stations, Hiner. declares. When President Taft made his inspection of the river, a similar letter, sent out by the district superintendent, brought forth this reply from the keeper of the Huffman (Ark.) light:

"I don't know whether I'll bother to fix up any about the matter or not. The last time the President of the United States came down the river he didn't stop at my light."

When a light is reported out the service conducts a rigid investigation. A woman light keeper once answered that she knew her light was out when a steamboat passed about 9 o'clock at night, but she explained that she had just got married about two hours before and didn't feel called on to break up her honeymoon. A lawyer who admitted that his light was out in a storm wrote that "at the time I wasn't much interested in lights, but if you'll come up here I'll show you the finest pair of twins you ever saw 'born in the

# Roustabout's Version of "Cootie."

THE negro roustabout is more expressive in his language than the whites who devised it. For instance, there is his nomenclature for what his soldier brethren call the "cootie. Two negroes on the wharf at New Orleans aroused

the party's attention. One was scratching vigorously. 'What's the matter with that fellow there?" Capt. Hiner asked of his companion.

"He's got shimmy lizards, sah, shimmy lizards," the black answered, a broad grin enveloping his face.

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# War Letters of a St. Louis Chief Nurse

# The Curious Case of Marie Dupont

"Are we going to begin now that Miss Niklova has come?" Miss Lowther asked, pausing at the door.

Immediately. You are ready?" Madame's glance included the few girls who still remained in the room. They assented and one after the other strolled out. Cornelia O'Rourke was the last. She lingered a moment in the doorway.

"I hope your brother's better, Miss Niklova," she

"Thank you, yes, much better." The Russian girl

forced a wan smile. "I'm so glad," Cornelia smiled sympathetically and

passed out. Alone with her assistant, Madame dropped English for French. "The brother is better then? That is

The girl shook her head and shivered.

"He is worse, much worse. But why speak of it to these people? What do they understand? Their houses are always warm, their bodies covered, their stomachs full. What do they know of us? only play at living!"

She was beating her hands together to send what little blood her wasted body could provide into them that they might be warm enough to play the violin,

"Who cares for him tonight?"

The pale cheeks of the girl flushed quickly. "A friend—a painter who lives over us. He is of this country, but poor like us and understands.' Pavlo is safe with him as with me."

She unlocked her violin case and took out her instrument. Her thin hands were still discolored from the cold. In her shabby evening gown her extreme meagerness of flesh was painfully apparent.

bones in her neck protruded sharply.

"You look not well," Madame announced, regarding the girl anxiously. She hesitated. "Were it not "Were it not for the music for Miss Dupont's solo I should send you home.

Irma Niklova made a quick gesture of dissent.
"No, no: I must stay! If I am thought to be unreliable I'shall find no more engagements.

Madame nodded with a sigh for the truth of the argument. Then, with a brisk movement she caught up the faded scarf and passed it around the girl's throat, letting the ends fall with merciful conceal-

"So. That is better,"

From without came the sound of the tuning of instruments.

"Come, my child."

At the door Irma Niklova halted.

"Madame, in the music for Miss Dupont's solo bid the orchestra be silent. It is better I play alone. The rhythm is all. They do not understand. They do not follow. Miss Dupont dances like an artist. She must be followed, not led."

Madame nodded. "You are right. I will so order."

CHAPTER IV.

7 OUR responsibility as host ends here," said Gavock, when he and Amarinth paused at the entrance to the grand ballroom of the Esplanade. "I have my coat check, you have yours, and if I feel like leaving before the show ends I want to feel free to go, so will say good-night He held out his hand.

Amarinth took it, but he answered protestingly "I want you to meet Miss Dupont. Our dance is the last on the program and, of course, she won't want to show herself until then. There is to be general dancing and supper afterward, you know.

"I shall be delighted to meet Miss Dupont and hope to have the pleasure tonight," Gavock returned. "But it is no longer very early and I feel rather fagged. I haven't the luck to be five and twenty, you see So if you don't find me about you'll know that old age has crept upon me and sent me to bed. In which case just dismiss me from your mind.

"At least let me find you a seat and introduce you

to some of my friends"——
"My dear fellow, I shall probably stumble upon

acquaintances before I am half-way across the room. He turned and looked about. "Ah! I think I see a familiar face already—Mrs. Estell. Over there, see, in green-now she is turning this way. She sees me! She doesn't believe her eyes." He nodded smilingly to the distant lady. "She's beckoning." He waved assent. "You know her?" he asked, seeing that Amarinth was also bowing.

"Yes. And I know you'll not be lonely now." Unconsciously Amarinth gave a little sigh of relief.

Gavock caught the sigh. "Poor boy, he takes his

duties as host very seriously," he thought. "And I'm afraid he takes life very seriously. I only hope he doesn't find soon that life may be too serious to be taken seriously."

Aloud he said: "Good-night, if we don't meet again. I'll phone you tomorrow or the day after, when my papers are all together. And remember, if you don't see me about later, don't page me!

"Oh, you won't run away now," Guy laughed. "Mrs. Estell will see to that."

"At any rate I've arranged for retreat should retreat seem advisable," Gavock reflected as he made his

During the drive to the hotel from Amarinth's apartment he had repented of his impulsive decision to accompany his young friend. "I shall jump at the first chance that offers to see her again," he had said and he had done just that. In consequence he found himself confronting a situation he did not enjoy. His puzzle had become too personal to be pleasant. Mystery is not a domestic virtue and a lady with a past is more interesting in our neighbor's family than in

Was it possible that he had been mistaken about that French phrase? He questioned himself eagerly. He would have welcomed the slightest sense of doubt in his mind. But he found none

If only he could place her! If only he had some inkling as to the nature of her secret—if, indeed, she had a secret! However, tonight he would have ample opportunity to watch her unseen-

Unseen, yes; but would his presence be unknown to her? What more likely than that Guy should speak to her of him? And if she knew his face no doubt she also knew his name. Would it not, after all, be wiser to avoid a meeting in Amarinth's presence? Decidedly yes.

Still, if the meeting were postponed a few days it could hardly be avoided altogether-Guy might tell her the story of the puzzling encounter on Fifth avenue—it was just the sort of thing people liked to pass along. She would know then that she was suspected, while tonight he might convince her by his manner that she had successfully evaded recognition. Was it not better that they should meet while she felt herself secure? If she heard the story from Guy later she would understand that she could rely on his

Mrs. Estell greeted his arrival effusively. She was a vivacious young woman just emerging from the shadows into the sunshine of widowhood. He was instantly ordered to occupy a chair that stood vacant.

"I hope I'm not depriving anyone," he said, accepting the seat.

She laughed. "You ought to say you hope you are, she corrected. "Now, tell me, do you dance

"I decline to answer by advice of counsel." 'You don't! Heavens, what have you come to New

York for?

'Can't I stay?"

"Oh, you can, but you won't. What will you do? There'll be no one to talk to you. We've all lost the power of speech. We only talk with our toes."

Her nimble tongue immediately belied her, for she began to ply Gavock with questions and in return to give him all her own news and that of her friends. They had met often in Paris and had many acquaintances in common. Some of these occasionally interrupted the talk, pausing for words of greeting

"Aren't they ever going to begin?" Mrs. Estell had wondered several times before her question was finally answered by the appearance of the musicians in the small balcony above the stage. They scraped and fretted their instruments into tune, then, resting them against knee or arm, they stared curiously down upon the audience.

"Heavens, what a wraith of a woman!" Mrs. Estell exclaimed as Irma Niklova joined the group of men in the balcony.

The Russian girl raised her violin to her shoulder and at the signal the men poised their instruments for action.

"She seems to be the leader," Gavock observed "Yes. She plays regularly for Adrienne's dancing classes, I believe, and they are probably specially en

gaged for the evening. Her story is quite tragic -if it's true. They say she was a student at the Imperial Conservatory in Petersburg - she's Russian—and a career was predicted for her Then her father, a violinist in the orchestra at the opera, fell under the suspicion of the police and was sent to Siberia. The girl was in consequence dismissed from the con-servatory and could find no employment. how she managed to get over here. She looks as if she were half-starved,

doesn't she-Oh!" Mrs. Estell's serious tone changed abruptly to one of delight, as the opening strain of a waltz filled the room. 'That's 'Love in the Air,' the most heavenly hesitation.'

The curtains at the back of the stage were drawn aside by unseen hands and a young man and girl entered dancing. A friendly ripple of applause

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greeted them. "Beth Tate and Fred Crawley-nice children," Gavock's companion informed him. "You mustn't expect much from the program, you know-they are all amateurs. We haven't come to see the dancing, we've come to dance ourselves." Her hands and feet moved expectantly in time with the music. "I can hardly

The "nice children" made their exit amid more clapping of indulgent hands. Several couples followed them and were similarly rewarded for their efforts. The danse eccentrique of Cornelia O'Rourke and her brother had the success Madame Adrienne had predicted, being rendered with a rompish glee that was

contagious, and had to be repeated.
"This is Sybil Lowther," Mrs. Estell announced as the next pair of dancers entered on the slow, sensuous strains of a tango. "She's by way of being a professional. She's a Canadian and used to do drawing room recitations in Canadian-French dialect-the habitant things, you know-but she starved at it, I guess, and went in for dancing when the craze for that started. She affects a temperament."

"So I see.

They watched the dancing in silence for several minutes. Miss Lowther's posturings and writhings, designed to register on the minds of her audience as suppressed passions that tortured her soul, were contradicted by the cold, steady gleam of her eyes and firm set of her lips. Her partner, selected no doubt as a foil, was a fresh-cheeked boy with an expression as placid as a feeding infant's.

The ability to exalt one's self and to give one's self-that is a clever Frenchman's definition of temperament," Gavock remarked presently.

"And we Anglo-Saxons haven't it," said Mrs. Es-"We've got nerves, a sort of ingrowing temperament, not a bit showy and very uncomfortable.

Gavock smiled in agreement, then glancing back at Miss Lowther, he asked: "Why does she try for it, I wonder? She's pretty and graceful; why attempt the

"Because she thinks it makes her more interesting, and to be interesting is her metier. She lives by it, poor dear. She's a Salamander.

'A what?"

"A Salamander. It's a kind of bug, isn't it, or a lizard that fire won't burn? Well, anyhow, it's the fashionable name for a girl who teeters along the brink of perdition, working men for anything she can get out of them-flowers, clothes, jewels-anything except actual money, and giving in return-well, nothing.'

"But, surely, a girl who accepts so much must expose herself to—er—er"——
"Impropositions?" laughed Mrs. Estell.

what Tommy Nave calls them-don't you love it? Of course, she does, constantly. But she manages to keep her footing. Not from any overplus of virtue, I fancy, but from sheer, cool-headed canniness that makes her cling to respectability as to life itself.

'But is a girl who knowingly exposes herself to such advances considered respectable?"

"Oh, she maintains a semi-respectability that serves her purpose well enough."

"Very semi, I should say."

"Demi, I should say," laughed the lady. "But it serves, as you see.'

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# The CURIOUS CASE OF MARIE DUPONT

A Mystery Love Story of the Present Time

By ADELE LUEHRMANN Illustrated by Lee Conrey

was a raw March day. As Roger Gavock walked the short distance that lay between his hotel, the luxurious Crustacea, and Fifth avenue a spurt of wind caught his hat and gave it a twist. He saved it by a clutch and, having rounded the corner, paused and carefully readjusted it at its usual precise angle.

His gaze wandered up the avenue, then It had become the finest business street in the world, he had been told by Americans whom he had encountered in Paris, and after his 20 years' absence from New York he had naturally expected to find many changes. But here he could detect nothing else. If anything familiar remained it eluded his sweeping

He lingered a minute uncertainly, then turned southward and proceeded at the brisk pace habitual with him. He was not in a hurry, being bent merely upon sightseeing; indeed, he had rarely hurried in his life. Quickness of movement was temperamental, the result of quick thought, and was far more characteristic than the deliberateness with which he had replaced his hat. But one cannot live from 27 to 47 among a people treated so niggardly by nature that they have perforce helped themselves out with art and not acquire some of their infinite capacity for taking

As his eyes sped through the passing throngs he was conscious of distinct disappointment. It was at the women that he looked, and the sight left him chilled, repulsed. They were handsome, many of them, but how self-contained, remote, unindividual! No warming glances enlivened a walk down this finest of streets. One might as well be 80 and wear one's hat over one's eyes!

Gavock smiled a wry smile at his own expense. He was neither vain nor a libertine, and few men of his fortune and had lived more sedately; for though he had known many phases of European life, his role for the most part had been that of spectator. And it was a surprise to him now to discover how much he had depended on the passing show for his warmth and life. Here, it seemed, he might expect little of either.

Here, beauty requited respectful admiration with nothing better than a cold, impersonal stare. He regretted Paris, its flash of alert eyes, the half-smiles gracious lips, the perpetual, incorrigible coquetry. What matter if the faces in repose were plain, since they so rarely knew repose?

Lost in a retrospective mood he strode on unseeingly, when suddenly a boy carrying a large box dashed through the moving crowd and ran into his arms. The collision sent them both spinning, but the boy quickly recovered his footing and dashed on, while Gavock in attempting to regain his balance stag-gered wildly and finally lunged into a lady who was in the act of descending from a limousine. The impact threw her against the open door of the car and he saved himself from sprawling on her by clutching the door handle. With a tremendous effort he managed to steady himself sufficiently to gasp out an apology.

"Pardonnez-moi, Madame!"
"Ca ne fait rien, Monsieur." The customary formula came back instantly.

She was none the worse for the encounter, apparently, but one hand had flown to her hat to assure itself that all was well and during that brief investigation their eyes met. Hers were frankly smiling, kindly but amusedly, and, though he was too human to enjoy being ridiculous, he smiled back from sheer gratitude that the charming young person had not found him offensive.

For, in spite of unsteady legs and general discomposure, he had somehow contrived to notice that her eyes were young and beautiful. And he had noted more than that. He knew that they were dark and very large and that their lashes fell toward cheeks smooth and softly rounded and richly glowing. And



"I beg your pardon?" she said inquiringly. "I don't understand French.

he saw that the lovely head surmounted a charming figure elegantly clad, and also that the limousine from which it had descended was all that was most approvable in limousines.

All this with much detail was stamped upon his mind instantaneously and indelibly. The next moment she had slipped by him and was crossing the pavement toward a shop entrance. Looking after her he saw that the hem of her gown was torn and hung down on one side. He must have trodden on it! pulsively he gained her side and, indicating the dam-

age, he had done, poured out apologies in French. She had turned as he accosted her and now seemed to regard him with surprise. Her smile was gone. She was lovely still but cold and aloof.
"I beg your pardon?" she said, inquiringly.

The English struck him like a dash of ice water

For the moment he was dumb.

"I didn't understand you," she explained courteously when he failed to speak. "I don't understand

then pulled himself together and repeated his apologies in English. She glanced down at her frock with a quick shrug, which was certainly French, he reflected. "It doesn't

For an instant he stared at her in astonishment.

matter," she said, indifferently, smiled faintly, whisked up her skirt and disappeared into the shop.

He gazed after her a moment blankly, then, turning, resumed his walk. He was puzzled.

He had addressed her first in French and she had answered him in French. He was sure of that; he recalled his exact words and hers. It was natural enough that he should have spoken French, for it had been the language of his daily use for years and in

the excitement of the moment habit had prevailed. And she had replied with the usual phrase, replied instantly, unthinkingly, as any French woman might have done. He recalled perfectly her voice and pronunciation. The latter had been quite without ac-

And her English had been good, too, the English of England rather than of America. He had known English women, and Americans, too, educated in France, who spoke French like the natives; but they also understood it, and this perplexing person had distinctly declared that she did not. And why under heaven should she lie about it?

Unconsciously, Gavock slackened his pace. Before his eyes the charming face of the unknown fluttered per-sistently, as an actor's sometimes will after the curtain has fallen. Suddenly he stopped short at the flash of a new idea through his mind. The face was familiar! Somewhere he had seen

And now he was conscious of the stirring of his memory. He waited in a quiver of expectancy. In a moment he would have it, the time and the place. Odd that it had not struck him at once, but then he had been so upset by the awkwardness of his po-

Where? When? Impatient, he began to prod his memory. He prodded in vain. It was tantalizing, maddening, to have the thing elude him like Abruptly he wheeled and retraced his steps.

CHAPTER II.

HAPPENED on a very pretty puzzle this afternoon," said

"Blonde or brunette?" Guy

Amarinth asked, with a grin. Gavock's rather plain face crinkled into an attractive smile. He drained his demi-tasse, peering over it quizzically at his young host, who took his coffee standing, his back to the pleasant blaze of the gas logs.

Guy Amarinth was undoubtedly a very handsome man. This conclusion Gavock reached for the twen-

tieth time that evening and for the twentieth time regretted it. The boy was too like his mother. He would have been better with less of her beauty and more of his father's charming plainness. For two hours now Gavock had been watching for traces of his old friend and missing them.

It was not the absence of a physical likeness to his father that he deplored in the young man before him. The mother's robust slenderness had passed to her son in a man's full portion and the finely chiseled features were amply masculine. But behind the blue eyes, shining so pleasantly upon him now, Gavock felt none of the alert sympathy, the warm exuberance of spirit, that had made the father so rare a friend. Strength of will was evident in the handsome face; but was it the fearless, generous strength of the father. that could curb itself in renunciation? Or was it only the mean tenacity of purpose that in Mrs. Amarinth had spent itself wholly on selfish ends?

Time alone could answer that question, Gavock reflected behind the smile which had responded to his

host's bantering query.
"My dear boy," he said, "throughout the excellent dinner you have just given me it has been painfully apparent that someone has been furnishing me with a very sad reputation."

Young Amarinth laughed. "Oh, then I am to derstand that it was not a woman-this time?

"On the contrary, it was a woman-this time, "But don't make the mistake that Gavock retorted. most of my old acquaintances over here do make, I fancy, that with me it always is a woman. If I have talked a great deal of women tonight it is because I have talked life, and woman is life's dynamo. Whether (Continued on Page 10.)

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# Curious Case of Marie Dupont

"Robert, lad, what are you trying to

with her arms across his shoulder and

her face close to his lips. "Say it again,

Slowly pulling his arm out he reached

up and drew her head down to his and

kissed her on the cheek. "I think," he

A nurse stopped at the office to leave

As she handed me the slip she

"Of the 64 new stretcher cases we

the notices of two new "dangerously ill"

got in last night, all have bandaged eyes.

They are the worst gassed men I have

ever seen. I've done nothing but irrigate

a little when he got his eyes washed out,

and he burst out: 'Oh, sister, I can see,

and I am not going to be blind after all,

fear there must be in the minds of those

54 motionless men, not one of whom had

"Then I realized what an agony of

HEN the morning after the second night (April 4) Maj. Murphy

brought me in my order to go to Paris to

be chief nurse of the American Red Cross.

It was almost too much, but I was too

busy to think about it, so I put it in my

pocket and tried to forget it. Tonight I

am going to tell my original group. I am appointed by the Chief Surgeon and am still in the army. It is an order, and there

is no disputing it. When I get away, I shall be glad of the opportunity it pre-

sents, but just at present I cannot seem to

These were just the American orders,

and I must wait for the British ones.

which will probably come through in a

few days. I am "relieved from further

duty at No. 12 General Hospital, British

Paris, France, reporting on arrival to the

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April 6, 1918.

"One man discovered that he could see

said, "you must be like my sister."

eyes all morning.

even whimpered.'

am I?

bear it.

she was asking, bending over him

say?"

# War Letters of a St. Louis Chief Nurse

we got them to help fill, so by Christ- occurrences, sir." mas eve, when we had about 750 filled, fruit, tobacco, candies, nuts and some much pain. kind of present in it.

The patients were just like little boys with their stockings, and the nurses had 'Smile and keep whistling.' just as much fun with them as if they had been. The one-armed men could not untie the necks of their stockings, and so their shouts rang all through the tents: "Oh, sister, come and snip mine next." on paper caps

Now about the singing on Christmas whole Christmas to me. At 8:15 about 50 bundled-up nurses left the quarters and ing her candle lantern. It was the lovewas not too cold, and the snow made

We began at one corner of the camp, and just as soon as we had started we were joined by all the officers and a number of the enlisted men, and soon up-pa- them into this unbelievable hell of a hostients gathered around, too, so as we pital. went from place to place between the lines

I wish you could have seen what I saw. I knew the tunes so well I could watch the others as I played. Officers and together over one sheet of words (we had had the words mimeographed, for we have only two hymn books of the same kind). while one of them held the lantern so that singing so intently and so happily. One our supervisor, walking behind, accom-group of patients, who said they wanted panying them to the mortuary. People group of patients, who said they wanted to learn those "Yankee tunes," pushed and shoved to be by me every time, be- as they passed, and saluted. cause they said they wanted to be near

We sang in eight places. It is somefelt the same way. I was worn to a frazamount of effort. The night nurses said any control she had left. the patients loved it, only there was not enough of it, though we sang for an hour and a half altogether.

April 6, 1918. A NOTHER nurse was giving a bath to was not what they had come for, and a man who had just been brought weren't they glad they were here. A in on a stretcher. "Oh, but you are the most sincere response made me feel that dirtiest man I ever saw," she laughed at they would be all right soon. Like all him, "absolutely the very dirtiest." "Oh, young things, they are adjusting wonsister, don't say that," he said. "How derfully and are already making themcould I help it? I haven't had a bath or selves felt, and are going about as chipper change of underclothes for 22 days." Quick came the answer: case, I'll call you clean.

When he came up with the rest of the blue, hospital-clad men for final inspec-tion before being signed out for conva-tween A and B line of tents. Ducking lescent camp, the Major noticed that he had the Distinguished Service Order on his coat. "How did you get this, Jock?" the Major asked, pointing to the ribbon.

His right leg had been amputated, his the low cot of a lad whose whole head was American Red Cress." we thought we were quite safe. But that right hand was badly wounded, and his bandaged. The tight starch bandage covevening we were notified to be prepared left foot had a hole right through it, but ered his ears and eyes, and came down for two convoys of 100 each, during the he was always smiling and cheerful, and under his chin. A glance at his face night. The committee almost wept, but had a comeback for every foolish thing showed that he was not far from the end. they got very busy, and by 10 o'clock on that was said to him. One day the padre Christmas morning every patient in the asked him how he could keep so cheerhospital had received a stocking with ful all the time when he must have so

"Oh," he laughed, "it's in the book, Boy boy, so that I can hear you. Did you want Scouts' Manual, page 8, paragraph 3: me to do something for you?"

April 6, 1918. W E all physically were so hard pushed that Maj. Murphy wired for help, and just a day before this lull The sisters dashed around, snipping and we received a mobile unit from the A. E. untying and pulling snappers and fitting F., 15 nurses and 30-odd enlisted men. You may be sure we were glad to get them, though 15 nurses were just lost eve, which was the loveliest part of the in the shuffle and did not seem to make the slightest difference.

They were all very young, inexperienced walked down across the snow, each carry- little things from Kentucky, who had only recently landed and had not seen liest sight, for the night was perfect. It a patient since they had been over. Some of them are only 21 (the age limit has everything so bright! I had my violin to been lowered; it was 25 when we left) and start them and keep them on the key. have only been out of training school a very short time, and had only been in very small Kentucky hospitals. So it seemed a heartbreaking thing to thrust

Such a baptism of fire as they got that of tents we must have had a crowd of first afternoon! I tried to prepare them over 200 people. all I could, but no words could convey anything like the reality to their inexperienced minds. \* \* \*

I dropped into one of the huts just to nurses, and patients and nurses, looking see what the little new thing looked like. Just before I got to the hut a little procession had come out of the door. First, two of our men carry a stretcher covered with a Union Jack, then a second the light fell on the paper. And all were stretcher, also covered with a flag, then panying them to the mortuary. along the line stood rigidly at attention

Then I went into the hut. Most of the patients here have penetrating chest wounds. The little nurse was standing by thing I shall never forget if I live to be the stove stirring something in a cup a hundred, and I imagine a good many on it with a spoon. She was green-white and looked utterly nauseated. I did not ale afterwards, but it was worth any dare speak to her, for fear she would lose

> That evening I spoke to their group for about 10 minutes and told them that it was not always going to be like this, and about the mitigations and happy part of it. Then I asked them if, after all, this and happy as monkeys. But, oh, the poor "If that's the little dears, they will never forget that first day!

> > under the entrance of A-3 tent, I stopped just a moment inside the door to get used to the darkness inside the tent.

The 14 beds in the tent were all full, and

cigarettes we could from the officers, and "Oh, that, sir," he said, "there were a few I thought at first that no nurse was there. Chief Surgeon, American Red Cross in Then I saw her. She was kneeling beside France, for duty as chief nurse with the

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NOW to go back a bit. Last Sunday I was down in Rouen! By Friday, the 19th, I was so homesick and lonesome for all my children and the hospital that when some of the officers blew into my office and said that they were going back Saturday evening at 5, after their meetings were over, I decided I would go with them. It was very easy to arrange, and, oh. I was so glad I went.

Our train was late and we did not reach the camp until about 9:30, but I got a welcome all right! It did me more good than anything else possibly could have done, and I came back renewed in courage and strength in a most remarkable way, and perfectly sure if so many dear people loved me so much and had such confidence in me, maybe I could manage this awful job after all. \* \* - I am going again to Rouen just as soon as I possibly can, because I need so much to see them all. They don't need me, for everything is going wonderfully smoothly, but I

Finds Cure for Rheumatism

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Expeditionary Force, and will proceed to "I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called cures, and I have read about "Uric Acid" until I believed it all. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change

# HOW IT HAPPENED.

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has ever known. But how quickly it all rowing the site of a razed city to emphavanished!

Calamities, massacres and sieges came; vanished: in a few hastening years it was commercial center than ever before

SPLENDORS OF "ARABIAN NIGHTS" metamorphosed into the epitome of sor-

did abasement.

And then the war came like a plow fursize its destruction. But now this condition is to be remedied, under the leadership of the British authorities. As the with the change of trade conditions, United States commercial reports put it: wealth, the very crown of glory, departed; "It does not seem likely that Baghdad has the flaming profusion of woven hangings lost permanently its commercial supremfaded and shreded in the conflict with acy. In view of its situation at the head time, rain, tempest and dust storms; and of navigation on the Tigris and also of the so obliterated was the magnificence of fact that during the war it has become the Baghdad that scarcely a trace persisted, center of a railroad system which is cer-The city's rich brocaded apparel decayed, tain to become more and more extensive and only mudhouses remained. The glis- after the war, there can be no doubt that tening Baghdad of Haroun not merely Baghdad will become a more important

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peace that I knew had come to them because indifor what we were working for, I told them of the the conclusion that no price would be too big to pay them how proud I was to see them all coming to bigger price than that was expected of us. But I had seen the change coming to us all, that a

was not really a hardship to anyone. long as our health did not suffer, and so long as it



Stimson to her parents-How St. sprightly missives of Miss Julia C. pital, No. 21, at Rouen, revealed in Record of Washington University Hos-

# War Letters of a St. Louis Chief Nurse

# LEST WE FORGET GERMANY'S GUILT

Afflicting story of ruin brought on one happy French household by Kaiser's brutal ambition, as told by St. Louis woman relative of victims-Multiply this single tragedy by millions, spread the scene over most of Europe, and understand why Teutons dread world's righteous vengeance. -:--:-

EEL the anguish brought upon one French family, as told in the following true story; then multiply it by millions, and set the scene not only in France but in Belgium, Russia, Servia, Poland and Rumania-and you will have some idea of the appalling misery that has been visited upon the human race by the insane ambition of the Hohenzollern dynasty. Such an impression will be useful just now, when that dynasty is trying to change its spots and escape unscathed from the consequences of its crimes.

The story is told for publication for the first time by Mme. Marie Pernet McCarthy, a St. Louis woman of French birth, who is a first cousin of the Mme. Marie Dudernoy of the narrative. She was visiting relatives in Fleury, France, when the war began, and remained there for three months. Nine of her kinsmen have been killed in battle.

July, 1914, there dwelt in Fleury, a village of 600, in the department of Haute-Saone, near the Alsatian border, a family named Their home, the venerable antiquity of which was reflected in the massive stones that tiled the floors, overlooked as charming a bit of landscape as could be found Nature, as if in a mood for miniature painting, had limned here a masterpiece of fine detail. Through gently undulating hills diminutive rivulets murmured; exquisite little farms spread their verdure under the sun; and within easy view nearly a score of hamlets, as tiny and as happy as Fleury, lay nestling in the valley. On clear days the snowy summit of Mont Blanc seemed to float with the clouds in the

The head of the family, aged, but still vigorous, was the owner of several farms outside Fleury and a member of the village Council. His wife, considerably younger than he, was one of those mothers who literally engulf themselves in the lives of their children. She had but two-two sons-and they were youths who would go far towards justifying maternal adoration. The elder, Andre, was not quite 23, but he had just won a coveted appointment as professor of mathematics at the University of Havre. Maurice, who was 21, had been graduated a few weeks before as an electrical engineer.

Tall, stalwart and handsome was Maurice, with a plump, merry face and eyes and hair of glossy black. Sunny and gay of nature, he overflowed with boyish quips and pranks. Mme. Dudernoy loved and admired her brilliant Andre, but Maurice, with his beauty and

frolicsome ways, was the apple of

Upon this pastoral household came crashing down the thunderbolt of war. The boys hastened away to the front, as privates in the infantry. Visibly, in a single day, the father sank 10 years down the slope of age. But the mother uttered not a complaint, not a single word. Yet the close-locked lips, the glaring, tearless eyes and the stony face filled her relatives with terror of this dumb and frozen statue of despair.

It was not long before wounded French soldiers from the Alsace front came hobbling back along the road through the village his budget of news. Weeping women met and questioned them. Every morning Mme. Dudernoy took her stand in front of the chapel and fixed her eyes upon the highway to the east. But when some crippled soldier came into view she did not run to greet him, as the others did. Instead, she would flee like a hunted thing to her home and lock herself in her room. Then, after a time, her face would furtively reappear at the door, and she would steal forth to resume the watch like an animal creeping from its hole

darme posted up in the market place a list of the killed and wounded of the village. Dudernoy would hide in her house until the crowds had dispersed. Then she would sidle forth and pass and repass the bulletin, glancing at it stealthily, with a dreadful fascination, but unable to drive herself close enough to read the names. Suddenly she would draw near groups of the neighbors, saying no word, asking no questions, but hanging upon their talk with a devouring intensity. From their lips might fall the tidings she awaited in a passion of longing and terror.

She ceased to eat with her husband, for she could not endure to sit at the table where a few days ago her sons had sat. If she ate at all, it was in secrecy, where no one could know. She slept no longer in her bed, but passed the nights dozing in a chair or walking to and fro. When frience affectionately took her to task, "At night I get to imagining that my she said: boys are lying somewhere in the rain, wounded and calling for me, with no one to help them. So I can't bear to lie down."

The avalanche of French refugees that swept down from the north upon the village, overrunning every house, could not stir her from the stupor of her grief. There were orphans who had seen their parents murdered-appalling children, precociously aged by a few days of horror, who shed no tear. There was an old man, more than 80, who had been swept asunder from his wife, as aged as himself, in one of the swirling eddies of fugitives. He spoke to no one, but sat, perceptibly dying of grief day by day, with his face in his hands, muttering his wife's name. Then there was a mother from Mons, also perishing of sorrow, who had

tied the hem of her apron over her shoulders cords to make a sling in which to carry her infant. So complete was the paralysis of her faculties that she did not know the child had fallen out-until it was too late ever to hope to recover her baby

It is doubtful whether Mme. Dudernoy was even aware of the greatest sensation the village had ever In the neighboring town of Gray was a druggist, who, representing himself as a citizen of Holland, had purchased an apothecary shop 17 years before, married a French woman, brought up his children there, and had long been accepted by his townsmen as one of themselves.

Gray is a railroad junction point, so placed that most of the French wounded from Alsace passed through it. As is customary in France, only one drugstore was permitted in the town. Here the wounded received their first treatment, with the exception of the emergency dressings near the front

The doctors were astonished to find that many men, for whose recovery they had every reason to hope, were inexplicably dying. An investigation brought the druggist face to face with a firing squad. Before he died he confessed that he was a German spy: he had bought the shop, at the strategic railway position, by direction of the German Government; and he had been instructed, 17 years before the war began, to poison all the French wounded coming within his reach, when the hour of "Der Tag" should strike.

In the midst of the universal abhorrence excited by

She passed and repassed the bulletin with a dreadful fascination, but could not force herself near enough to read the names.

this revelation, Mme. Dudernoy, more feverishly excited than ever, one day called Mme. McCarthy aside, led her upstairs to a room and locked the door.

"Last night," she whispered, "I was thinking. only way to have my boys back is to kill the Kaiser. You see, if he were dead, the war would have to stop." Some notion that Mme. McCarthy, having lived in America, would be more enterprising than another,

seemed to have penetrated the distracted brain.
"Nobody could do it better than you," she hissed, fixing her arms about her cousin's neck with a force that was almost strangling. Her eyes were terrifying. To quiet her, Mme. McCarthy soothingly promised to undertake the Kaiser's execution, adding that very careful planning would be needed.

Thereafter, at intervals of a half-hour, the French woman would waylay her St. Louis relative—in her room, in the garden, on the street. "The others mustn't hear," she would whisper, "but when do you think you can start?"

This went on day after day, until Mme. McCarthy was at the point of going into hiding, leaving word that she had set out on the mission. Then came the announcement that Andre had been killed in Alsace, during the third week of the war. His mother's friends almost welcomed the news. "Now she will weep," they said. Dudernoy told her at night, while she was preparing his supper. She went on at her task with-out a word. "How can you eat?" was all she said to her husband, as she stood with burning eyes, watching

his piteous attempts to swallow a

morsel of food.

next morning, strangely enough, it seemed as if she had been able to derive a sort of perverse optimism, a kind of auspicious fatality, from the death of her elder son. She broke out into words.

"It's just as I expected," she said.
"Andre is gone. But surely I can
keep Maurice. Surely, surely, some of them must come back. They can-not kill both of my boys."

This desperate belief sustained her during the ensuing months, and seemed to have justified itself when, in the spring of 1915, it became known that Maurice, wounded but in no Under the effect of at Bordeaux. this news, his mother revived like a wilted plant that is watered; she laughed and chattered like her old self. She welcomed with outbursts of joy the details of his injuries-that he had lost a leg and an eye, that all the fingers of his right hand had been blown off.

"He can't fight any more, and now they'll have to send him home," she rejoiced. "I told you they couldn't take both of my boys. I'll have Maurice to keep, even if it's only a piece of him." (Continued on Page 12.)



But when a wounded French soldier came in sight, she would flee to her house like a hunted thing.

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this deal was until you put it into words for me. I want to thank you. You're right. Bartholomew Berg is so darned high-principled that two muckers like you and me, groveling around in the dirt, can't even see the tips of the heights to which his ideals have soared. Don't ston me. I know I'm rathir mine a coared.

Jock McChesney stood up. 'The little drawn pinched look which had made his face so queerly old was gone. His eyes were bright. His face was flushed. "There! You've said it. I didn't realize how raw this deal

never know. He's so darned high-principled"---

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the floor clerk. But Mr. Griebler seems to prefer the main desk."

"I'll—wait," said Jock. And seated in one of the great thronelike chairs, he waited. He sat there, great thromelike chairs, he waited. He sat there, seem all and boylsh, while the laughlun, chaitering crowd.

he was an unusually urbane hotel clerk. "Why, usually they leave their keys and get their mail from

"Can't say. He left no word Do you want to leave your name?"

Would he—does he stop at this desk when

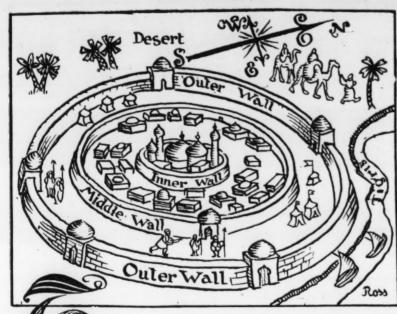
Ben Griebler stood up. His cigar waggied furiously between his lips as he talked.

"I know something else that don't stand spreading in the market place, Berg, And that's money. It's too darned perishable, too." He pointed a stubby finger at Jock. "Does this fool rule of yours apply to this years tellow, too?"

know our record. This is a business of ideas. And ideas are too precious, too perishable, to spread in the market for all to see."

The St. Louis "Gum King"

# SPLENDORS OF "ARABIAN NIGHTS" .. TO SHINE AGAIN ON BAGHDAD ..



HE fortunes of war have ordained that it is to Great Britain and not Germany that the romantic task will fall of reviving the once splendid glories of Baghdad—the ancient metropolis of the Caliphs, the capital of Haroun-al-Raschid, "the Glorious City" of the Turks, the hub around which revolved the kaleidoscopic adventures of "The

Thousand and One Nights."

The sinister phrase—"The Berlin-to-Baghdad Railway"—is today an anachronism, since the British have captured the eastern terminus of the line. And the other day the American Consul at Baghdad reported: "A commercial committee has been formed to encourage commerce and advise the military government and the newly established civil courts in regard to commercial matters. It is composed of two Mohammedans, two Jews and one Christian."

Baghdad was once the focus of the glory of caravan trade legend, but it is today at the utmost ebb of a long and melancholy decline, under the blighting

breath of the Turks. It still possesses, however, its strategic geographical position. It lies in the Land of the Two Rivers, formerly the garden spot of the world; it is the upstream terminus of navigation on the Tigris River; through it pass the trade routes, once so famous and even today not useless, to Persia and India; it has excellent river connections with the Persian Gulf.

Now that an endeavor is to be made to restore the immemorial prosperity of Baghdad, strange, gleaming scenes from a half-forgotten past arise mistily from its moldering ruins and quaint old stories are remembered of the city that was once so great, and may be great once again.

Lists found in the library of Assur-bani-pal, the King of Assyria, who is famous under the name of Sardanapalus, the Greek variant of the word, contain the name of Baghdadu, a Babylonian city dating back to 2000 B. C. Existing relics of the heroic age of that region indicate that Baghdadu was a city of considerable importance.

Baghdadu, though, has left but scant recording of the days when Babylon and Nineveh were the lions of Asia. Millions lived and died within its clay-brick walls; unnumbered rafts buoyed with inflated goat skins came down with the current of the Tigris, bearing products from the region above Mosul; the circular, reed-woven boats went spinning deftly about the river, as they are pictured on Assyrian monuments, and much as they are seen today; the great canal went its way from the Tigris to the Euphrates, as in later Islamitic times; and Baghdadu must have undergone great strokes of good and evil fortune in picturesque succession, like all the cities of those times.

How the Moslem city of Baghdad came into being is a tale in itself. The heavy-fisted old Caliph, Mansur, held his capital at Damascus. It was in the middle of the eighth century after Christ, and the lands which bowed before Allah, Mohammed and the Commander of the Faithful extended from Spain to India. With all these wide dominions, Mansur had plenty of trouble at home.

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One feature was especially annoying, the disreputable and turbulent populace of Damascus. British conquerors, having wrecked Kaiser's colossal plan, will restore to ancient "Round City" its glories as center of trade between Occident and Orient—From ashes of ruined metropolis rise glittering memories of olden grandeur, created and destroyed alternately in its annals of 4000 years -:- -:-

They were seditious, and constantly engaged in disturbances at the expense of the Caliph's authority, favored by the topography of the city, which had the usual Oriental conformation. The narrow and tortuous streets, with overhanging houses, and the teeming, restless population, crammed up close to Manoutbreaks easy to arise and

sur's citadel, made outbreaks easy to arise and difficult to suppress. Mobs in tumult found it a simple matter to manhandle the soldiery of the Commander of the Faithful, and were always threatening to storm headquarters.

The sagacious Caliph decided to found a new capital, one laid out according to his liking, and for its site he chose the site where Baghdadu had stood. He built three great circular walls, one inside the other. The inner circle contained the mosque, the palace and other official buildings at the center, with a wide space intervening between the buildings and the circular inner wall. The space between the inner and middle walls contained the city proper, the residences of the population, and between the middle and outer walls was a free space for the maneuver of troops in case of an attack from without. The population was contained between two walls, both manned by the Caliph's soldiers, and could be readily imprisoned and besieged by closing the gates.

Such was the "Round City," as Baghdad was then called, an ideal capital for a despot. But it was not very long before Mansur's ingenious precautions worked their own overthrow. The public tranquility



The capital of Haroun-al-Raschid, the "Glorious City" of the Turks.



Wine bibbing was prevafostered by the strategical layout of Baghlaws of the Prophet.

prosper so exceedingly that it grew like rank vegetation and spread out past the bounds set for it by Mansur's walls. Presently it extended over the surrounding country and left little vestige of the original plan.

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In the story of "The Young Prince of the Black Islee," Scherezade tells of a metropolis changed into a lake and the inhabitants into fishes of four colors—the Arabs white, the Persians red, the Jews yellow and the Christians blue. Now, Baghdad contained these—four piscatorial varieties in generous proportions, which circumstance caused endless trouble inside the city.

The chief trouble was between the white fish and the red. The Arabs and the Persians, although followers of the same prophet, followed him in different ways, as has been the invariable custom of followers of prophets, and the Arabian Sunnites and Persian Shiites hated each other with the hatred of plous men who think the other has perverted the true belief. Racial traits heightened the religious animosities, and eternal disturbances were the result.

But with all the tumult, knifing, strangling and decapitating that came to pass through the factitious rage of seditionaries, the practice of robbers, or the peevish whim of some irritable Caliph, Baghdad shone with an opulent splendor that fixed itself upon the imagination, so that the Turks still officially style it "The Glorious City." It is reputed to have had a population of 2,000,000, and was of extraordinary wealth. It lay on the caravan routes to the East and trade was a most important matter in the Caliph's

empire. A dignified prominence was always allotted to wealthy merchants in the "Arabian Nights;" the attitude of the Moslem towards commerce is illustrated by a feature of the law of Mohammed. When the caravan goes to Mecca, it is not only lawful, but praiseworthy, for the pilgrims to combine bartering activities with their religious duties.

In Baghdad the austere laws which the Prophet received from Allah were but laxly followed, and wine bibbing was combined with every manner of luxurious amusement. The scene is one that works a strange spell upon human fancy—the sumptuous fiarem, with its surfeit of beautiful wives and slave girls; the decadent Emirs, calling every art to the service of enjoyment—the most pleasurable of viands, the richest wines and perfumes, music, dancing and poetry. No man ever became such a polished sabyrite, so fond of exquisite sense enjoyments, as did the harsh, rude and austere tribesman of the Arabian desert.

Once, during the reign of Haroun-al-Raschid, a rebellion broke out which was sure of so desperately enraging the Caliph that his Ministers were afraid for their heads tell him about it. With the diplomacy so characteristic of the region and the time, they had a poet recite a poem to Haroun relating the evil news, on the principle of rendering a bitter pill tolerable with a sugar coating. And the melody of the verse so pleased the Caliph that the evil tidings scarcely ruffled his mood.

The city was a piece of riotous color. The buildings generally were of clay-bricks—there is no stone in the lower Mesopotamia section—and outward sumptuousness was supplied by a wealth of gorgeous hangings. There were mosques, their pinacles gleaming with encrustations of pure gold, which still remain. For not even the hungriest rascal of true belief would dare the sacrilege of pilfering the gold dedicated to Allah. There was a profusion of precious stones and rare sorts of building rock, largely floated down the Tigris; and the flaring of costumes, bejeweled sandals, scimitars shining with their burnished steel and settings of gems, rendered the Baghdad of those days the most brilliant and gaudy city that the world

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# War Letters of a St. Louis Chief Nurse

Record of Washington University Hospital, No. 21, at Rouen, revealed in sprightly missives of Miss Julia C. Stimson to her parents—How St. Louis nurses "found themselves" in midst of horrors and hardships—Tramp through snow on Christmas Eve to sing carols for wounded, Miss Stimson leading with violin—Incidents of the British Tommy's indomitable gayety, despite hideous suffering :: :: ::

F vivid interest to St. Louisans will be the war letters of Miss Julia C. Stimson, former superintendent of nurses and head of the training school for nurses at Barnes Hospital, Washington University, who went to France as chief nurse of the St. Louis Base Hospital Unit, No. 21, and who has since been appointed to the responsible position of Chief Nurse of the American Red Cross in France.

Her letters were written, without any idea of publication, to her father and mother. Because of their value, her father has consented to their publication in a book, under the title of "Finding Themselves" (MacMillan). He is the Rev. Henry A. Stimson, for many years pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis, and now pastor emeritus of the Manhattan Congregational Church, New York.

The letters, extracts from which are given herewith, form a daily record of the St. Louis unit since it left this city in May of last year and took over a British hospital at Rouen, France. The patients spoken of are all British soldiers, whose habit it is to address every nurse as "Sister." Miss Stimson was a bit surprised on finding that, according to British regulations, her title was that of "Matron."

ROUEN, June 17, 1917.

HE other day I nearly disgraced myself when the matron took me with her to the large tent from which all outgoing patients were sent off in ambulances to the trains or boats. One man was pointed out to me as having both legs off and one arm and part of the remaining hand also, but he was smiling cheerfully and chaffing with the sisters.

As I passed him he said: "Sister, will you put out my cigarette for me?" Stooping over him, I took it out of his mouth and asked him if he didn't want any more of it, as it wasn't half burned away. And he said, pulling out his huge bandaged hand from under the blanket: "No, sister, thank you, I only want a little of it, since I can't take it out of my mouth after I once get it in."

It seemed as though my throat would burst, and I had to think very quickly how absurd it would be for the new matron to weep before all these heroic, stoical men. So I got myself together speedily while I was putting out the cigarette in the sand with my boot toe. And he was only one, and there are thousands like him.

One of the most pitiful groups are the "shell shocks." The other night the explosion of shells could be distinctly heard, and almost all of these cases shook as though they were having convulsions all night. As one of them said: "Some poor devils are getting theirs now." One interesting case was brought in unable to speak several days ago. The other night he fell out of bed, and sat up and said: "Sister, I can talk now." These shell shock cases are always falling out of bed, it seems.

July 8, 1917.

Our surgical but looks like a carpenter shop. We have about 10 beds under a wooden canopy frame, to which the poor shattered legs of our blown-to-pieces men are fastened. When a leg is broken in half a dozen places and there are several gaping infected wounds besides, it is something of a trick of carpentry and mechanics to make the poor fellows comfortable, put on extensions so the legs won't contract, and yet make it possible to irrigate the wounds. We have some wonderful arrangements. It is remarkable the way pulleys and ropes can be arranged so that the men can pull themselves up with their hands to let the nurses rub their backs and change their beds.

The men in this hut are getting to feel they are such an interesting show, so many people come to see them, that they have begun to make fun by rattling



MISS JULIA C. STIMSON, Chief Nurse of American Red Cross in France.

a coin in a tin box and taking up a collection when people ask them what they are doing that for.

July 25, 1917.

OUR nurses don't need any "Hate Lecture" after what we have seen in the past few days. We have been receiving patients that have been gassed. We had a very bad case the other night who had not slept one hour for four days and nights, and whose coughing paroxysms came every minute and a half by the clock.

When finally the nurses got him to sleep, after rigging up a croup tent over him so that he could breathe steam from a croup kettle over a little stove that had literally to be held in the hands to make it burn properly, they said they were ready to go down on their knees in gratitude, his anguish had been so terrible to watch. It is diabolical the things the Germans do, simply fiendish, and like the things that would be expected from precocious degenerates.

August, 8, 1917.

OUR hospital is very full and we have very many bad cases. My nurses are beginning to show the effect of the emotional strain. I have had about a dozen of them weeping, so I am hunting about for more forms of diversion. We are having a little dance in our mess tomorrow night and perhaps I can get up some bridge parties or some other games. I would have given a good deal myself to have had someone like mother to weep on last Sunday. Naturally, I cannot do any weeping here, since I have to be wept on; but there are times when it would be such a comfort to be braced myself.

There was really nothing wrong on Sunday, but that day we had so many sick men to look after, and things got a bit complicated and several gurses got hysterical and I felt things were just too much. Anyone would have thought so if they had seen our poor gassed men who are so terribly burnt.

One of my most stolid nurses came to me that day and said: "I just don't know how I am going to stand it, taking care of so and so." I said: "Why not?" and she replied: "When he was brought in to us he was so badly burned we could hardly see any part of him that we could touch except the back of his neck; but that isn't the worst part—instead of cursing or moaning he was singing, and I just can't stand that."

Nov. 16, 1917.

I HAVE been making many speeches this week.

\* \* \* All the poor new nurses had to have me tell them, not rules and regulations, for they can read these on the bulletin board, but a little about the way we feel after six months and some of the processes we have been through. \* \* \*

When I told them of the change that had come

When I told them of the change that had come over most of us in the six months we have been here. I surprised them so much. I told them we had come glad to pay that part of the price that was convenient. We had been quite willing to give, say six months' service, and give up our big pay for a while, and as

long as our health did not suffer, and so long as it was not really a hardship to anyone.

But I had seen the change coming to us all, that a bigger price than that was expected of us. I told them how proud I was to see them all coming to the conclusion that no price would be too big to pay for what we were working for. I told them of the peace that I knew had come to them because individually they had decided that their future plans did not count, their hopes deferred were of no importance, or their health, so long as their efficiency was not impaired, or their families, or their whole lives.

The change has really come. It has been most noticeable. I felt it in myself, of course, and no longer am restless and questioning. And the questions of so many that came to me for the first few months about the possible length of time, etc., have entirely ceased.

About two weeks ago I had to tell two nurses, for whom I had applied for discharge after six months, that it was refused. One was to go home to be married and the other was to join her husband, whom she had married one hour before we left St. L'ouis. Both were so splendid about the matter, and acted as though this was the decision that they themselves would have made; I was most impressed. And that is the spirit of the whole group. Nurses say all the time: "I couldn't be hired to go home, knowing what I know now."

Nov. '25, 1917.

A FEW days ago an interesting little incident occurred. There was a knock at my office door. When I opened it, there was a patient in his clumsy blue suit, steadying himself against the wall. "Can you tell me where I can find the matron?" he said. "Yes, right here," I answered; "I am the matron. What can I do for you?"

He was so wobbly he almost had to lean up against the wall. "Somebody told me," he said, "that you had a violin. I am a professional violinist and I have not touched a violin for five months, and today I couldn't stand it any longer, so I got up out of bed to come and find you."

I made him come in and sit down. As it happened, I had a new violin and bow, which had been bought for our embryo orchestra, here in my office. The violin wasn't tuned up, but that didn't matter. The man had it in shape in no time, and then he began to play, and how he could play!

We let him take the violin down to his tent, and later I sent him some of my music. He was a "shell shock," and the next few days, until he was sent to England, he played to rapt audiences of fellow patients.

Dec. 28, 1917.

THE wind is swirling and howling outside and it is very cold, about the coldest day we've had, I think. It's an amusing sight to see Miss Taylor and me doing our work down here mornings with mittens on. With those nice fingerless ones, we can typewrite or write most comfortably.

It has been for over two weeks that some fire

It has been for over two weeks that some fire buckets in my sitting room have been solid ice. Every morning the water in our pitchers is frozen and the firk in our fountain pens. We have to jerk our tooth-brushes out of the glasses and pry the soap off the soap dishes. In the mess, our drinking water bottles have ice in them. There is one story that some believe and some don't but the nurse swears it is true, and that is—that her hot-water bottle was frozen solid in the morning in her bed.

It is most amusing the howls one hears in the mornings; it is so hard to get up. The fires don't get things warmed up a bit, for a long time; it is like getting up out of doors. We all have schemes about how to dress at night so that the dressing in the morning will necessitate the least exposure and changing.

The chilblains hurt and are awful, but heroic treatment helps. There are parades of barefoot ladies who go and walk in the snow nights, then come in and rub and roar; then there are the cold water foot baths, which are said to be worse than the snow treatment. Occasionally a day or two off is necessary for very bad hands or feet.

Dec. 28, 1917

I WANT to tell you about our wonderful Christmas. The nurses and doctors, helped by a few home gifts, raised about \$600 to be spent. About \$200 of that, it was decided, was to go to some Rouen charity for children.

Then for our patients we bought pork, extra, for their dinner, and beer. The English Government sent them plum puddings. We wanted chicken or turkey, but found we could not afford it for so many. But they loved the pork.

We had been making fancy Christmas stockings for days, and a committee had been having a very bad time trying to buy and get delivered enough supplies to fill them. We had requisitioned all the candy and (Continued on Page 14.)

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# TO SHINE AGAIN ON BAGHDAD SPLENDORS OF "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

## The St. Louis

know our record. This is a business of ideas. And ideas are too precious, too perishable, to spread in the market for all to see.'

Ben Griebler stood up. His cigar waggled furiously

between his lips as he talked.

"I know something else that don't stand spreading in the market place, Berg. And that's money. It's too darned perishable, too." He pointed a stubby finger "Does this fool rule of yours apply to this yrang fellow, too?"

Bartholomew Berg seemed to grow more patient, more self-contained as the other man's self-control slipped rapidly away.

"It goes for every man and woman in this office, Mr. Griebler. This young chap, McChesney here, might spend weeks and months building up a comprehensive advertising plan for you. He'd spend those weeks studying your business from every possible angle. Perhaps it would be a plan that would require a year of waiting before the actual advertising began to appear. And then you might lose faith in the plan. waiting game is a hard game to play. Some other man's idea that promised quicker action, might appeal to you. And when it appeared we'd very likely find our own original idea incorporated in"

"Say, look here!" squealed Ben Griebler, his face dully "D'you mean to imply that I'd steal your plan! D'you mean to sit there and tell me to my face

"Mr. Griebler, I mean that that thing happens constantly in this business. We're almost powerless to Nothing spreads quicker than a new idea. Compared to it a woman's secret is a sealed book.'

Ben Griebler removed the cigar from his lips. He was stuttering with anger. With a mingling of despair and boldness Jock saw the advantage of that stuttering moment and seized on it. He stepped close to the broad table-desk, resting both hands on it and leaning forward slightly in his eagerness.

Mr. Berg-I have a plan. Mr. Hupp can tell you. It came to me when I first heard that the Grieblers were going to broaden out. It's a real idea. I'm sure of that. I've worked it out in detail. Mr. Hupp himself said it—Why, I've got the actual copy. And it's new. Absolutely. It never"—— «

ew. Absolutely. It never"—
"Trot it out!" shouted Ben Griebler. "I'd like to see one idea anyway, around this shop.

"McChesney," said Bartholomew Berg, not raising his voice. His eyes rested on Jock with the steady, penetrating gaze that was peculiar to him. More foolhardy men than Jock McChesney had faltered and paused, abashed, under those eyes. "McChesney, your enthusiasm for your work is causing you to forget one thing that must never be forgotten in this office.

Jock stepped back. His lower lip was caught between his teeth. At the same moment Ben Griebler snatched up his hat from the table, clapped it on his head at an absurd angle and, bristling like a fighting cock, confronted the three men.

"I've got a couple of rules myself," he cried, "and don't you forget it. When you get a little spare time, you look up St. Louis and find out what State it's in. The slogan of that State is my slogan, you bet. If you think I'm going to make you a present of the money that it took my old man 50 years to pile up, then you don't know that Griebler is a German name. Good-

He stalked to the door. There he turned dramatically and leveled a forefinger at Jock. "They've got you roped and tied. But I think you're a comer. If you change your mind, kid, come and see me.'

The door slammed behind him.

"Whew!" whistled Sam Hupp, passing a handkerchief over his bald spot.

Bartholomew Berg reached out with one great capable hand and swept toward him a pile of papers. "Oh, well, you can't blame him. Advertising has been a scream for so long. Griebler doesn't know the difference between advertising, publicity and bunk. He'll learn. But it'll be an awfully expensive course. Now Hupp, let's go over this Kalamazoo account. That'll be all, McChesney."

Jock turned without a word. He walked quickly through the outer office, into the great main room. There he stopped at the switchboard.

'Er-Miss Grimes," he said, smiling charmingly "Where's this Mr. Griebler of St. Louis stopping; do you know?"

"Say, where would he stop?" retorted the wise Miss "Look at him! The Waldorf, of course. "Thanks," said Jock, still smiling. And went back to his desk.

At 5 Jock left the office. Under his arm he carried the flat pasteboard package secured by elastic bands. At 5:15 he walked swiftly down the famous corridor of the great red stone hotel. The colorful glittering crowd that surged all about him he seemed not to see. He made straight for the main desk with its battalion

"Mr. Griebler in? Mr. Ben Griebler, St. Louis?" The question set in motion the hotel's elaborate system of investigation. At last: "Not in."

"Do you know when he will be in?" That futile

Gum King" "Can't say. He left no word. Do you want to leave

your name! "N-no. Would he-does he stop at this desk when

he comes in?

He was an unusually urbane hotel clerk. usually they leave their keys and get their mail from the floor clerk. But Mr. Griebler seems to prefer the main desk.'

"I'll-wait," said Jock. And seated in one of the great thronelike chairs, he waited. He sat there, slim and boyish, while the laughing, chattering crowd swept all about him. If you sit long enough in that foyer you will learn all there is to learn about life.

From door to desk Jock's eyes swept. The afternoontea crowd, in paradise feathers and furs and frock coats, swam back and forth. He saw it give way to the dinner throng, satin-shod, bejeweled, hurrying through its oysters, swallowing unbelievable numbers of cloudy-amber drinks and golden-brown drinks, and maroon drinks, then gathering up its furs and rushing theaterwards. He was still sitting there when that crowd, its 8 o'clock freshness somewhat sullied, its sparkle a trifle dimmed, swept back for more oysters, more cloudy-amber and golden-brown drinks.

At half-hour intervals, then at hourly intervals, the figure in the great chair stirred, rose and walked to the

The supper throng, its laugh a little ribald, its talk a shade high-pitched, drifted towards the street, or was wafted up in elevators. The throng thinned to an occasional group. Then these became rarer and rarer. The revolving door admitted one man, or two, perhaps, who lingered not at all in the unaccustomed quiet of the great, glittering lobby.

The figure of the watcher took on a pathetic droop The eyelids grew leaden. To open them meant an almost superhuman effort. The stare of the new night clerk grew more and more hostile and suspicious. grayish pallor had settled down on the boy's face And those lines of the night before stood out for all to see.

In the stillness of the place the big revolving door turned once more, complainingly. For the thousandth time Jock's eye lifted heavily. Then they flew wide open. The drooping figure straightened electrically. Half a dozen quick steps and Jock stood in the pathway of Ben Griebler, who, rather ruffled and untidy, had blown in on the wings of the morning. He stared a moment. "Well, what"—

He stared a moment. "Well, what"—
"I've been waiting for you here since 5 o'clock last evening. It will soon be 5 o'clock again. let me show you those plans now?

Ben Griebler had surveyed Jock with the stony calm of the out-of-town visitor who is prepared to show sur-

prise at nothing in New York.
"There's nothing like getting an early start," said Ben Griebler. "Come on up to my room." hand, he made for the elevator. For an almost imperceptible moment Jock paused. Then, with a little rush, he followed the short, thick-set figure. "I knew you had it in you, McChesney. I said you looked like a comer, didn't 1?'

Jock said nothing. He was silent while Griebler unlocked his door, turned on the light, fumbled at the windows and shades, picked up the telephone receiver. "What'll you have?"

"Nothing." Jock had cleared the center table and was opening his flat bundle of papers. He drew up two chairs. "Let's not waste any time," he said. "I've had a 12-hour wait for this." He seemed to control the situation. Obediently Ben Griebler hung up the receiver, came over and took the chair very close to Jock.

"There's nothing artistic about gum," began Jock McChesney; and his manner was that of a man who is sure of himself. "It's a shirt-sleeve product, and it ought to be handled from a shirt-sleeve standpoint. Every gum concern in the country has spent thousands on a 'better-than-candy' campaign before it re-alized that gum is a candy and drug store article, and that no man is going to push a 5-cent package of gum at the sacrifice of the sale of an 80-cent box of candy But the health note is there, if you strike it right. Now, here's my idea'

At 6 o'clock Ben Griebler, his little shrewd eyes sparkling, his voice more squeakily falsetto than ever, surveyed the youngster before him with a certain

"This-this thing will actually sell our stuff in Europe! No gum concern has ever been able to make the stuff go outside of this country. Why, inside of three years every 'Arry and 'Arriet in England'll be chewing it on bank holidays. I don't know about France, but" He pushed back his chair and got "Well, I'm solid on that. And what I say goes. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do, kid, I'll take you down to St. Louis with me, at a figure that'll make your"-

Jock looked up. 'Or if you don't want the Berg, Shriner crowd to get wise, I'll fix it this way: I'll go over there this morning and tell 'em I've changed my mind, see? The campaign's theirs, see? Then I refuse to consider any of their suggestions until I see your plan. And when

I see it I fall for it like a ton of bricks. Old Berg'll

never know. He's so darned high-principled" Jock McChesney stood up. The little drawn pinched look which had made his face so queerly old was

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gone. His eyes were bright. His face was flushed. "There! You've said it. I didn't realize how raw this deal was until you put it into words for me. I want to thank you. You're right. Bartholomew Berg is so darned high-principled that two muckers like you and me, groveling around in the dirt, can't even see the tips of the heights to which his ideals have soared. Don't stop me. I know I'm talking like a book. But I feel like something that has just been kicked out into the sunshine after having been in jail."
"You're tired," said Ben Griebler. "It's been a

strain. Something always snaps after a long tension. Jock's flat palm came down among the papers with

"You bet something snaps! It has just snapped inside me." He began quietly to gather up the papers in an orderly little way.

"What's that for?" inquired Griebler, coming for-"You don't mean"

"I mean that I'm going to go home and square this thing with a lady you've never met. You and she wouldn't get on if you did. You don't talk the same language. Then  $\Gamma m$  going to have a cold bath and a hot breakfast. And then, Griebler, I'm going to take this stuff to Bartholomew Berg and tell him the whole nasty business. He'll see the humor of it. But I don't know whether he'll fire me or make me vice president of the company. Now, if you want to come over and talk to him, fair and square, why come.

"Ten to one he fires you," remarked Griebler, as Jock reached the door.

"There's only one person I know who's game enough to take you up on that. And it's going to take more nerve to face her at 6:30 than it will to tackle a whole battalion of Bartholomew Bergs at 9."

"Well, I guess I can get in a three-hour sleep be-

"Before what?" said Jock McChesney from the door. Ben Griebler laughed a little shamefacedly. "Before see you at 10, sonny.'

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# Lest We Forget Germany's Guilt

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In due time the Mayor of Fleury informed the parents that Maurice had been released from the hospital and discharged from the army, and that he was on his way home. The father met the trains several times and waited for hours, but the service was very irregular. So it happened that he was working in the garden one afternoon when a well-remembered voice rang out: "Well, father, here I am."

The old man turned to his son, and did not knowas he said afterwards-how he summoned strength to keep from falling to the ground. He had expected to see Maurice on crutches, but he was not prepared for the monstrous spectacle that stood before him. Nothing recognizable was left but the voice. Stunned and trembling, his throat choking, the fa-

ther struggled to keep the boy from discovering the impulse of horror he had inspired. But he sensed something of it, and said, cheerfully: "Yes, I'm pretty badly battered, but it's all right. I'm home to stay with you and mother for good now. I've done my duty and I'm proud of my wounds."

Scarcely aware of his own actions, the father did something he would never have thought of doing had his mind been in a less terrible state of agitation. Leading the lad into the house, he called out, with a ghastly affectation of joy: "Look, Marie, here's Maurice!"

The mother turned one look upon what had been her handsome son. She did not move toward him or speak. Instead she threw her arms over her face. A frightful yell issued from her throat. The same day she was taken raving to an asylum, and there she still remains, a hopeless and incurable maniac.

Notwithstanding his mother's derangement, it was some time before Maurice could comprehend that his disfigurement would not seem comely in the eyes of his countrymen, because it was suffered for France. He did not understand why he could obtain no employment. He did not perceive at first that it was from him, from that twisted and writhen jaw, that children fled screaming in the street. He did not dream that more than one woman could not sleep at night, if once during the day she had beheld that empty eye cavity, stretched agape by the knotted, distorted muscles of the cheek.

But at last he knew. Now he never stirs from his solitary room in the house save in the darkness of the night. His father is long since dead. Against the blackness of his despair glimmers only one feeble hope—that when the war is over, and the specialists have more time, perhaps they can do something. But he knows of men upon whom such operations were at-tempted time after time. On each occasion the doctors babbled of their "great triumph;" but the result was only to make the victims more repellent than they had been before.

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Jock came forward, smiling that charming smile of his. "Mr. Griebler," he said, extending his hand, "this is a great pleasure." "Mr. Griebler, McChesney,"

"This is Mr. McChesney," said Bartholomew Berg. in pockets, attitude argumentative. Hupp, standing at the opposite side of the room, hands with a hundred little restless, irritating gestures; Sam

erloom Petticoat Co., suppose you reveal to me the considering me, not as your doting mother, but in my business capacity as secretary of the T. A. Buck Feathher head from the boy's shoulder. "And now, son, broidering lunchloths these last 15 years." She lifted "I guess your mother hasn't been sitting home em-

"Don't I know it?" demanded Emma McChesney.

brandished them in the air. "This is where I come Jock gathered up a sheaf of loose papers and "But, Jock, I still don't see"

ing, staft, equipment, mean nothing to him." he hows what he's getting. A firm's record, standon the Berg, Shriner crowd, he won't sign a thing until and while everybody knows that he has a loving eye kind. He wants value received for money expended,

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# Emma M'Chesney and Her Son Jock

By EDNA FERBER Number Four-The St. Louis "Gum King"

OR two years Jock Mc-Chesney had watched the field as it swept by in its patient, devious, cruel game of hunt the contract. But two years had taught him how to ride; to take a fence; to leap a ditch. He had had his awk-ward bumps and his clumsy falls. He had lost his way more than once. But he had always groped his way back again, stumblingly, through the dusk. Jock McChesney was the youngest man on the Berg, Shriner Advertising Co.'s big staff of surprisingly young men. So young that the casual glance did not reveal to you the marks that the strain of those two years had left on his boyish face. But the marks were there.

Even Emma McChesney's eyesthose mother eyes which make the lynx seem a mole—had failed to note the subtle change. Then, suddenly, one night, the lines leaped out at ber.

They were seated at opposite sides of the book-littered library table in the living room of the cheerful uptown apartment, which was the realization of the nightly dream which Mrs. Emma McChesney had had in her 10 years on the road for the T. A. Buck Feather-loom Petticoat Co. Jock McChesney's side of the big table was completely covered with the mass of copy paper, rough sketches, photographs and drawings which make up an advertising lay-out. He was

bent over the work, absorbed, intent, his forearms resting on the table.

Emma McChesney glanced up from her magazine as Jock bent forward to reach a scrap of paper that had fluttered away. The lamplight fell full on his face. And Emma McChesney saw. The hand that held the magazine fell to her lap. Her lips were parted slightly. She sat very quietly, her eyes never leaving the face that frowned so intently over the littered table. The room had been very quiet before-Jock was busy at his work, his mother interested in her magazine. But this silence was different. There was something electric in it. It was a silence that beats on the brain like a noise. Jock McChesney, bent over his work, heard it, felt it, and, oppressed by it, looked up suddenly.

"Spooks? Or is it my god-like beauty which holds you thus? Or is my face dirty?"

He met those two eyes opposite.

Emma McChesney did not smile. She laid her magazine on the table, face down, and leaned forward, her staring eyes still fixed on her son's face.

"Look here, young 'un. Are you working too hard?"

"Me? Now? This stuff, you mean?"

"No; I mean in the last year. Are they piling it up on you?

Jock laughed a laugh that was nothing less than a failure, so little of real mirth did it contain.

"Piling it up! Lord, no! I wish they would. That's the trouble. They don't give me a chance.

'A chance! Why, that's not true, son. You've said yourself that there are men who have been in the office three times as long as you have, who never have had the opportunities that they've given you."

It was as though she had touched a current that stood up, one hand thrust into his pocket, the other passing quickly over his head from brow to nape

with a quick, nervous gesture that was new to him.
"And why!" he flung out. "Why! Not because they
like the way I part my hair. They don't do business that way up there. It's because I've made good, and those other dubs haven't. That's why. They've let me sit in at the game. But they won't let me take any tricks. I've been an apprentice hand for two years now. I'm tired of it. I want to be in on a kill-I want to taste blood. I want a chance at some of the money-real money

Emma McChesney sat back in her chair and sur-



veyed the angry figure before her with quiet, steady

"I might have known that only one thing could bring those lines into your face, son." She paused a mo-"So you want money as badly as all that, do ment.

Jock's hand came down with a thwack on the paper before him.

"Want it! You just bet I want it."

"Do I know her?" asked Emma McChesney, quietly Jock stopped short in his excited pacing up and down the room.

"Do you know-- Why, I didn't say there- What makes you, think that"

"When a youngster like you, whose greatest worry has been whether Harvard'll hold 'em again this year, with Baxter out, begins to howl about not being appreciated in business, and to wear a late fall line of wrinkles where he has been smooth before, I feel justified in saying, 'Do I know her?'

"Well, it isn't anyone-at least, it isn't what you mean you think it is when you say'

"Careful there! You'll trip. Never you mind what I mean I think it is when I say. Count 10, and then just tell me what you think you mean.

Jock passed his hand over his head again with that nervous little gesture. Then he sat down, a little He stared moodily down at the pile of papers before him. His mother faced him quietly across the table.

"Grace Galt's getting twice as much as I am," Jock broke out, with savage suddenness. "The first year I didn't mind. A fellow gets accustomed, these days, to see women breaking into all the professions and getting away with men-size salaries. But her pay more than double

"It's been my experience," observed Emma McChesney, "that when a firm condescends to pay a woman twice as much money as a man, that means she's worth six times as much."

A painful red crept into Jock's face. "Maybe. Two years ago that would have sounded reasonable to me. Two years ago, when I walked down Broadway night, a 52-foot electric sign at Forty-second was just an electric sign to me. Just part of the town's decoration like the chorus girls, and the midnight theater crowds. Now-well, now every blink of every red and ners, and our morals, and our minds, and our health. It regulates the food we eat and the clothes we wear and the books we read and the entertainment we seek. It's colossal, that's what it is! It's"-

"Keep on like that for another two years, sonny, and no business banquet will be complete without The next thing you know you. you'll be addressing the Y. M. C. A. advertising classes on 'The Young Man in Business.' "

Jock laughed a rueful little laugh. "I didn't mean to make a speech. I was just trying to say that I've served my apprenticeship. It hurts a fellow's pride. You can't hold your head up before a girl when you know her salary's twice yours, and you know that she knows it. Why, look at Mrs. Hoffman, who's with the Dowd agency. Of course, she's a wonder, even if her face does look like the fifty-eighth variety. She can write copy that lifts a campaign right out of the humdrum class and makes it luminous. Her husband works in a bank somewhere. He earns about as much as Mrs. Hoffman pays the least of her department subordinates. And he's so subdued that he sidesteps when he walks, and they call him the human jellyfish.

Emma McChesney was regarding her son with a little puzzled frown. Suddenly she reached out and tapped the topmost of the scribbled sheets strewn the length of Jock's side of the table.

Jock tipped back his chair and surveyed the clutter

"What's all this?"

"That," said he, "is what is known on the stage as 'the papers.' And it's the real plot of this piece.''
"M-m-m! I thought so. Just favor me with a scenario, will you?"

Half-grinning, half-serious, Jock stuck his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat, and began.

"Scene: Offices of the Berg, Schriner Advertising Co. Time: The present. Characters: Jock McChesney, handsome, daring, brilliant".

'Suppose you-er-skip the characters, however fascinating, and get to the action.'

Jock McChesney brought the tipped chair down on all fours with a thud and stood up. The grin was He was as serious as he had been in the midst of his tirade of five minutes before.

"All right. Here it is. And don't blame me if it sounds like a cheap melodrama. This stuff," and he waved a hand toward the paper-laden table, "is an advertising campaign plan for the Griebler Gum Co. of St. Louis. Oh, don't look impressed. The office hasn't handed me any such commission. I just got the idea like a flash, and I've been working it out for the last two weeks. It worked itself out, almost—the way a really scorching idea does, sometimes. This Griebler has been advertising for years. You know the Griebler gum. But it hasn't been the right sort of advertising. Old Griebler, the original gum man, had foggy notions about advertising, and as long as he lived they had to keep it down. He died a few months ago—you must have read of it. Left a regular mint. Ben Griebler, the oldest son, started right in to clean out the cobwebs. Of course, the advertising end of it has come in for its share of the soap and water. He to make a clean sweep of it. Every advertising firm in the country has been angling for the contract. It's going to be a real one. Two-thirds of the crowd have submitted plans. And that's just where my kick comes The Berg, Shriner company makes it a rule never to submit advance plans."

"Excuse me if I seem a trifle rude," interrupted Mrs. McChesney, "but I'd like to know where you think you've been wronged in this."

"Right here," replied Jock, and he slapped his pocket, "and here," and he pointed to his head. "Two spots so vital that they make old Achilles' heel seem armor-plated. Ben Griebler is one of the show-me

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yellow globe is crammed full of meaning. I know the

power that advertising has; how it influences our man-

"Well, no tool's paradise for mine." Most men think so-until they are told." would," he added.

ly, making the question a personal one, with char-acteristic egotism. "And I believe that any man "Well, I should want to know!" Guy declared warmcondles."

the truth to a child about the mutilated doll she about his unvirtuous wife as I should think of telling "I should as soon think of telling a man the truth

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have done under the circumstances; but seeing that nize her, here in America, if unaided by the knowledge that she was French. She had given French for my French, involuntarily, as any French woman would me and have thought I should be less likely to recog-'It occurs to me that she might have recognized

bim to continue. cigar. Amarinth watched him, waiting silently for There was a pause. Gavock carefully ashed his "Well, I can think of one reason-and only one."

ing. As the flame lit up the rugged, ageing face before him the young man recalled the story—heard long ago his chair he struck a match and held it without speaksay something but could not find words, and when his guest took up the cigar lying on the tabouret beside There was a pause. Amarinth felt that he ought to

writes about them-because he cannot paint them." that pictures fascinate the man who studies them and life tascinates me, in much the same way, no doubt, to create or to destroy, she turns the wheels.

# Curious Case of Marie Dupont

# The Curious Case of Marie Dupont

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my absence to grow up?" The light speech ended on a note of inquiry.

"No, you've missed fire there. Miss Dupont is not

"Dupont? The name is French."

"She's English.

"Indeed! In that case I may have been right, after all. I know an English family of Duponts-in Surrey. There were several girls, I remember. Let me see-Elspeth and Gladys and there was a third, I think"---"Marie?"

"I think not," said Gavock, appearing to search his

"I hardly think Miss Dupont belongs to that family except perhaps distantly," Guy said. "She's an orphan and lives here with an old school friend of her mother -Mrs. Alicia Thorley. Perhaps you knew her, the's

a New Yorker."
"I have heard of her. She married an Englishman and they had a place near Paris-rather a nice place. Some friends of mine bought it after Thorley's death. A very nice place, I remember"-

His voice trailed off as though he were lost in mem-"Does Miss Dupont care for Paris?" he asked ories. abruptly.

"She's never been there."

"Indeed!" Gavock carefully replaced the photo-

graph on the desk. "She lived in England until her mother died, then she came over here with Mrs. Thorley and has never

been back." Gavock accepted his host's aid in putting on his overcoat. Then, turning, he looked up at the handsome young face, a good six inches above his own.

"How old are you, Guy?" he asked.

"Twenty-five."

"I thought about that. You were hardly more than a baby when I saw you last. I remember the occasion distinctly. Your father and I were smoking in the library after dinner and your mother brought you in to say good-night to us.

He paused a moment, then, his hand on the younger man's arm and his voice a bit unsteady, he added: "You've lost them both, my boy, and sometimes youmiss them?

Amarinth did not answer except with a twitch of his mouth.

"Of course," Gavock said. "Well, I don't know whether I need say it, but I will say it. If you ever come to the time when you miss him too muchneed him, I mean-will you come to me? I loved him, Guy. And it wasn't given to me to return in any measure what I owed him. So I want you to feel that you inherited my debt to him. I want you to know that there's nothing I would have done for him that

I wouldn't do for you. I wonder if you understand? There was a short silence. Guy's face reddened with the embarrassment that any speech touching the hidden springs of feeling is almost sure to bring to

an American, especially a young one. "I do understand," he stammered. good of you, sir."

"Then that's settled," Gavock said briskly, sweeping sentiment aside. He glanced again toward the photograph and asked lightly over his shoulder:

"Hoping for a sight of Miss Dupont at the dance tonight?"

"Oh, yes. We're to do a stunt together—one of the exhibition dances. She's a corking dancer and pulls

me through somehow."

Gavock wheeled. "My dear boy, why under the sun didn't you tell me that before! I had no idea that you were to be an actor in the fete. That quite alters the matter. With your permission I'll change my mind and go along." my mind and go along."
"Good!" said Guy heartily. "Really, I don't believe

you'll be bored." Gavock gave a short, queer laugh.

"I'm quite sure of that," he said. CHAPTER III. ARIE DUPONT! Where did you get that

The girl addressed had just let her long evening coat slip from her shoulders into the waiting arms of a maid, and the quick cry of admiration which greeted her appearance drew to her every eye in the dressing room. Even the maid, turning away to dispose of her burden, looked back and remained staring

There was an odd, breath-held, gasping pause, and as Marie Dupont's dark eyes sent a lightning glance from face to face of her companions she enjoyed a triumph that would have delighted any girl. The expressions she encountered were as varied as the natures of their wearers; involuntary admiration, gen-

erous tribute, envy, chagrin.
"Stephanie never made that!"

It was little Beth Tate who again spoke. Her nature was incapable of envy, yet as her eyes swept the circle of silent figures, all clad, as she knew, by Stephanie, the fashionable dressmaker of the winter, they ended with a glance of disdain at her own pretty but conventional frock.



Dupont.

'You got it over from Paris, didn't you?'

This time the speaker was Sybil Lowther, a tall ash blonde, whose clinging chiffon draperies undressed her rather startlingly. The words were not so much a question as an accusation of an unfair advantage

Marie Dupont's quick ear caught the hostile note

and over her face swept a pink wave of distress.

"Oh, no, no!" she cried, thrusting her flattened palms from her as if to put away by sheer force the unjust suspicion. "I did not get it from Paris! Stephanie did make it! But"— She paused an instant and again her expressive hands were voluble. designed it."

"You!" It was a chorus of incredulity.
"I-just!" She laughed out happily at the unbe-"Ask Stephanie!"

"But, Marie, where did you ever get the idea?" Beth Tate demanded.

"Out of my head, of course."
She tapped her forehead with two pink finger tips, then, facing the cheval mirror, she swept her hands lightly back over the dark mass of hair lying flat against her small head like a dusky veil outlining a perfect oval of creamy skin, below which the lovely curves of throat and shoulders melted into the bewildering radiance of her wonderful gown.

At the vision the glass gave back her lips opened with a quick breath. Compared with the attenuated color schemes of the costumes about her, her own stood out with primitive force and drew the eye as dancing flames draw it from garish draperies. What miracle of chiffon, reds and golds, and a myriad of intervening hues had achieved the throbbing effect From of flame and fire, one neither knew nor cared. cold blue to hot crimson the gamut of color ran, swirling about her as she moved like fiery tongues from a crackling blaze.

"Gee, Marie, you look like a houri-or a house afire!" was the verdict of Cornelia O'Rourke, a wholesome, athletic girl with a wide, Irish mouth.

"I feel like one, Connie," was the answer. least, I don't feel like Marie Dupont, and that's the main thing. Of course, it's different with the rest of you—your dances are the ordinary ones that we're used to seeing done in modern dress and it would be absurd to costume those fantastically. But my dance itself is unusual. I couldn't have done it in an everyday dance frock-I simply couldn't! It would have been like Farrar doing 'Butterfly' in a tailor-made. She couldn't.'

A shrug of her shoulders dismissed the possibility. "I was in despair," she went on. "I could feel what I wanted, but I couldn't see it. And poor Stephanie couldn't How couldn't describe what I couldn't see. I tell you it was maddening!"

She laughed excitedly. "Night after night I lay awake, trying to see the dress that somehow I felt was there at the back of my head. And one morning when I woke up I had it! I saw it as distinctly as if I had seen it the day before in a shop window."

'Perhaps you had," remarked Sybil Lowther over her shoulder as she swayed her slender form in a sen-suous movement of the dance she was rehearsing. The ill-feeling in her tone was so marked that Beth

Tate spoke hastify to cover it. "I always see myself walking about in my things before they are made." Your dress is a corker, Marie, and so is your don't see why Madame Adrienne couldn't have thought up some new ones for all of us. What's the sense in challenging comparison with professionals by doing their stunts? Look at me, for instance, doing the Pavlowa gavotte. Gee! 'You wanted to do it," Sybil Lowther reminded

dance," Cornelia O'Rourke added heartily. "But I

"I know it," Cornelia admitted ruefully. Pavlowa and went dippy. But last night Uncle Dan came in while Ted and I were rehearsing. What do you call that stunt?' he asked. 'Pavlowa gavotte, is it? Looks to me more like an O'Rourke cavort'!"

There was a general laugh, but Marie Dupont's voice broke through it.
"I think that was a compliment," she declared.

"It means that you don't imitate Pavlowa, that you put yourself into it, that you create something. I like the way you do it."

Cornelia's wide mouth was stretched to its limits in a grin. "You're one sweet lamb, Marie, but I guess the only thing my dancing'll ever create is a riot," she said.

A maid came into the room and spoke to Miss Dupont. "Mr. Amarinth wishes you to know that he's come. He says he'd like to go through the dance if you have time."

"Please tell him that I'll be there in a minute."

The maid went out and after a last survey of herself in the mirror Marie Dupont followed.

'She's the only honest-to-Gawd dancer in the bunch," Cornelia remarked, looking after her. "Do you girls remember the day she first did that flying pirouette and how surprised Madame Adrienne was?"

"Madame Adrienne didn't believe Miss Dupont was doing it for the first time," said Sybil Lowther, now at a mirror. "I don't believe it either. I think she's

studied dancing before—so does Madame Adrienne."
"What of Madame Adrienne?" a sharp nasal voice inquired in the doorway.

Every eye turned to the dancing mistress. There was a pause.

was just saying," answered Miss Lowther, "that Miss Dupont dances so well that she must have taken lessons before she came to you.

Madame shrugged her fat shoulders. "Miss Dupont says not, and evidently Miss Dupont should know.

The French woman's black, bead-like eyes peered about the room from under her thick, black brows. Formerly a member of the ballet of the opera in Paris, she was fat now and 50 and glad to take advantage of the modern dance craze to turn an honest penny.

"Has Miss Niklova not yet arrived?"
"I think not, Madame," Beth Tate answered.

haven't seen her.'

Madame frowned anxiously. "She should be here. The orchestra waits to begin, the ballroom is already crowded." "Her brother's sick, she told me yesterday at re-

hearsal. Maybe's he's worse," suggested Cornelia O'Rourke.

Madame nodded thoughtfully.

'What shall we do if she doesn't come?" Miss Lowther asked, alarm in her voice. "The orchestra will be sure to play my music too fast."
"She will come," Madame retorted shortly. These

children of idleness were inconceivably stupid! "She comes to work, not to play." As she turned to leave the room Cornelia cornered

her. "I'm getting cold feet, Madame," she said.

afraid I'll disgrace you tonight. If you want to scratch me, go ahead."
"Scratch you!" Madame echoed, astonished.

"I mean cut me out, leave me off the program."

"But never! Compose yourself, my child. I have changed the name of your dance—so all will be well. It is called 'danse eccentrique.' It is not of Pavlowa, it is of itself. The public will find it piquant. You will have a success—oh, but I say it—a success enorme! You will see!"

"Madame Adrienne, how do you like my gown?" It was Sybil Lowther who next arrested Madame's departure from the room. She turned slowly for Madame's inspection.

The French woman's noncommital eyes appraised the daring costume. "It is enchanting, Madamoiselle,"

she said. ou think of Miss Dupont's

"Ah!" Madame's sallow face lighted swiftly, then instantly she veiled her bead-like eyes. "It is a mir-Miss Dupont is a miracle. Ah, enfin!'

The final words were an exclamation of relief as a girl carrying a violin case burst breathlessly into the room. She was Irma Niklova, small, thin to emaciation, and of a sickly pallor.
"I am late, Madame," she panted. "I regret."

Nervously she unwound a faded blue scarf from about her head and throat, while Madame Adrienne unbuttoned the rough serge coat and took it from her. "You tremble, my child," said Madame.

"I ran-I feared to delay you.

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# mma M'Chesney and Her Son

## "Gum King The St. Louis (Continued)

kind. He wants value received for money expended. and while everybody knows that he has a loving eye on the Berg, Shriner crowd, he won't sign a thing until he nows what he's getting. A firm's record, standing, staff, equipment, mean nothing to him.'

"But, Jock, I still don't see"

Jock gathered up a sheaf of loose papers and brandished them in the air. "This is where I come "This is where I come in. I've got a plan here that will fetch this Griebler person. Oh, I'm not dreaming. I outlined it for Sam Hupp, and he was crazy about it. Sam Hupp had some sort of plan outlined himself. But he said this made his sound as dry as a cigar in Denver. And you know yourself that Sam Hupp's copy is so brilliant that he could sell brewery advertising to a temperance magazine.

Emma McChesney stood up. She looked a little impatient, and a trifle puzzled. "But why all this talk? I don't get you. Take your plan to Mr. Berg. If it's what you think it is he'll see it quicker than any other human being, and he'll probably fall on your neck and invest you in royal robes and give you a ma-

hogany desk all your own.

"Oh, what's the good!" retorted Jock disgustedly. "This Griebler has an appointment at the office tomorrow. He'll be closeted with the Old Man. They'll call in Hupp. But never a plan will they reveal. It's against their code of ethics. Ethics! I'm sick of the word. I suppose you'd say I'm lucky to be associated with a firm like that, and I suppose I am. But I wish in the name of all the gods of business that they weren't so bloomin' conservative. Ethics! They're all balled up in 'em, like Henry James in his style."

Emma McChesney came over from her side of the table and stood very close to her son. She laid one hand very lightly on his arm and looked up into the

sullen, angry young face.

"I've seen older men than you are, Jock, and better men, and bigger men, wearing that same look, and for the same reason. Every ambitious man or woman in business wears it at one time or another. Sooner or later, Jock, you'll have your chance at the money end of this game. If you don't care about the thing you call ethics, it'll be sooner. If you do care, it will be later. It rests with you, but it's bound to come, because you've got the stuff in you."
"Maybe," replied Jock the cynical. But his face

lost some of its sullenness as he looked down at that earnest, vivid countenance upturned to his. "Maybe It sounds all right, mother-in the story books. But I'm not quite solid on it. These days it isn't so much what you've got in you that counts as what you can bring out. I know the young man's slogan used to be Work and Wait,' or something like that. But these days they've boiled it down to one word-'Produce!' "

"The marvel of it is that there aren't more of 'em," observed Emma McChesney, sadly.

'More what?'

"More lines. Here"-she touched his forehead-

"and here"—she touched his eyes.
"Lines!" Jock swung to face a mirror. "Good! I'm so infernally young looking that no one takes me seri-It's darned hard try-

ing to convince people you're a captain of finance when you look like an errand boy.

From the center of the room Mrs. McChesney watched the boy as he surveyed himself in the glass. And as she gazed there came a frightened look into her eyes. It was gone in a minute, and in its place came a curious little gleam, half amused, half pugnacious.

"Jock McChesney, if thought that you meant half of what you've said tonight about honor and ethics and all that, I'd"—

"Spank me, I suppose," said the young six-footer.

"No," and all the humor had fled. "I—Jock, I've never said much to you about your father. But I think you know that he was what he was to the day of his death. You were just about 8 when I made up my mind that life with him was impossible. said then-and you were all I had, son-that I'd rather see you dead than to have you turn out to be the son of your father. Don't make me re-member that wish, Jock."

Two quick steps and his arms were about her. His face was all contrition. "Why-mother! I didn't mean-you see, this is business, and I'm

crazy to make good, and it's such a fight"——
"Don't I know it?" demanded Emma McChesney. "I guess your mother hasn't been sitting home embroidering lunchloths these last 15 years." her head from the boy's shoulder. "And She lifted "And now, son, considering me, not as your doting mother, but in my business capacity as secretary of the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat Co., suppose you reveal to me the inner workings of this plan of yours. I'd like to know if you really are the advertising wizard that you think

So it was that long after Annie's dinner dishes had ceased to clatter in the kitchen; long after she had put her head in at the door to ask, "Aigs'r cakes for breakfast?" long after those two busy brains should have rested in sleep, the two sat at either side of the light-flooded table, the face of one glowing as he talked, the face of the other sparkling as she listened. And at midnight:

"Why, you infant wonder!" exclaimed Emma Mc-Chesney.

At 9 o'clock next morning when Jock McChesney entered the offices of the Berg, Shriner Advertising Co. he carried a flat, compact bundle of papers under his arm, encased in protecting covers of pasteboard, and further secured by bands of elastic. This he carried to his desk, deposited in a drawer and locked the

By 11 o'clock the things which he had predicted the night before had come to pass. A plump little man, with fussy manner and Western clothes, had been ushered into Bartholomew Berg's private office. Instinct told him that this was Griebler. Jock left his desk and strolled up to get the switchboard operator's confirmation of his guess. Half an hour later Sam Hupp hustled by and disappeared into the Old Man's

Jock fingered the upper lefthand drawer of his desk The maddening blankness of that closed door! If only he could find some excuse for walking into that room-any old excuse, no matter how wild-just to get a chance at it-

His telephone rang. He picked up the receiver, his eye on the closed door, his thoughts inside that room. "Mr. Berg wants to see you right away," came the voice of the switchboard operator.

Something seemed to give way inside-something in the region of his brain-no, his heart-no, his

'Well, can you beat that!" said Jock McChesney aloud, in a kind of trance of joy. "Can-you-beat-

Then he buttoned the lower button of his coat. shrugged his shoulders with an extra wriggle at the collar (the modern hero's method of girding up his loins), and walked calmly into Bartholomew Berg's very private office.

In the second that elapsed between the opening and the closing of the door, Jock's glance swept the three men-Bartholomew Berg, quiet, inscrutable, seated at his great table-desk; Griebler, lost in the depths of a great leather chair, smoking fussily and twitching with a hundred little restless, irritating gestures; Sam Hupp, standing at the opposite side of the room, hands

in pockets, attitude argumentative. 'This is Mr. McChesney," said Bartholomew Berg. 'Mr. Griebler, McChesney.'

Jock came forward, smiling that charming smile of his. "Mr. Griebler," he said, extending his hand, "this is a great pleasure,"
"Hm!" growled Ben Griebler, "I didn't know they

picked 'em so young.'

His voice was a piping falsetto that somehow seemed to match his restless little eye.

Jock thrust his hands hurriedly into his pockets. He

felt his face getting scarlet. "They're—ah—using 'em young this year," said Bartholomew Berg. His voice sounded bigger and smoother and pleasanter than ever in contrast with that other's shrill tone. "I prefer 'em young, myself. You'll never catch McChesney using 'in the last analysis' to drive home an argument. He has a new idea about every 19 minutes, and every other one's a good one, and every nineteenth or so's an inspiration."

Old Man laughed one of his low, chuckling laughs. "Hum—that so?" piped Ben Griebier. "Up in my neck of the woods we aren't so long on inspiration. We're just working men, and we wear working clothes"

"Oh, now," protested Berg, his eyes twinkling, "Mc-Chesney's necktie and socks and handkerchief may form one lovely, blissful color scheme, but that doesn't signify that his advertising schemes are not just as carefully and artistically blended."

Ben Griebler looked shrewdly up at Jock through narrowed lids. "Maybe. I'll talk to you in a minute, young man-that is"-he turned quickly upon Berg-"if that isn't against your crazy principles, too?"
"Why, not at all," Bartholomew Berg assured him.

"Not at all. You do me an injustice." Griebler moved up closer to the broad table. The two fell into a low-voiced talk. Jock looked rather helplessly around at Sam Hupp. That alert gentleman was signaling him frantically with head and wagging finger. Jock crossed the big room to Hupp's side. The

two moved off to a window at the far end.
"Give heed to your unkie," said Sam Hupp, talking very rapidly, very softly and out of one corner of his "This Griebler's looking for an advertising manager. He's as pig-headed as a-a-well, as a pig, But it's a corking good chance, youngster, and the old man's just recommended you-strong. Now

"Me!" exploded Jock.

"Shut up!" hissed Hupp. "Two or three years with that firm would be the making of you-if you made good, of course. And you could. They want to move their factory here from St. Louis within the next few years. Now listen. When he talks to you, you play up the keen, alert stuff, with a dash of sophistication, If you can keep your mouth shut and throw a kind of a canny, I-get-you look into your eyes, all the better. He's gabby enough for two. Try a line of talk that is filled with the fire and enthusiasm of youth, combined with the good judgment and experience of middle age, and you've"

"Say, look here," stammered Jock. "Even if I was Warfield enough to do all that, d'you honestly think— me an advertising manager!—with a salary that

Griebler"

"You nervy little shrimp, go in and win. He'll pay five thousand if he pays a cent. But he wants value for money expended. Now I've tipped you off. You make your killing"——
"Oh, McChesney!" called Bartholomew Berg, glanc-

ing round.

'Yes, sir," said Jock and stood before him in the

same moment. "Mr. Griebler is looking for a competent, enthusiastic, hard-working man as advertising manager. I've spoken to him of you. I know what you can do. Mr. Griebler might trust my judgment in this, but'

"I'll trust my own judgment," snapped Ben Griebler. 'It's good enough for me

"Very well," returned Bartholomew Berg suavely. "And if you decide to place your advertising future in the hands of the Berg. Shriner company

'Now, look here," interrupted Ben Griebler again. "I'll tie up with you people when you've shaken some-thing out of your cuffs. I'm not the kind that buys a pig in a poke. We're going to spend money-real money-in this campaign of ours. But I'm not such a come-on as to hand you half a million or so and get a promise in return. I want your plans, and I want 'em in full.

A little exclamation broke from Sam Hupp. checked it, but not before Berg's curiously penetrating pale blue eyes had glanced up at him and away again.

"I've told you, Mr. Griebler," went on Batholomew Berg's patient voice, "just why the thing you insist on is impossible. This firm does not submit advance copy. Every business commission that comes to us is given all the skill and thought and enthusiasm and careful planning that this office is capable of. You (Concluded on Page 12.)

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# Curious Case of Marie Dupont

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au American."

to create or to destroy, she turns the wheels. And life fascinates me, in much the same way, no doubt, that pictures fascinate the man who studies them and writes about them-because he cannot paint them.

There was a pause. Amarinth felt that he ought to say something but could not find words, and when his guest took up the cigar lying on the tabouret beside his chair he struck a match and held it without speaking. As the flame lit up the rugged, ageing face before him the young man recalled the story-heard long ago and all but forgotten-that Roger Gavock had expatriated himself because of an early and disastrous marriage

"Thanks, Guy," Gavock said when his cigar was "You won't mind, I'm sure, if I call you by drawing. your given name?"

"I wish you would, sir," Guy replied. "I've heard so much about you it doesn't seem possible that we had never met until a few hours ago.'

"It was a great pleasure to find you here and a relief to be able to turn my legal tangles over to you. Nothing could have been better-except finding your father himself."

A few minutes of silence paid tribute to the dead. "But now for your question: 'Blonde or brunette?'" said Gavock, reverting to the light, genial tone which was habitual with him. "The lady was brunette, decidedly. A French type, I should say.

"Under 25, certainly, and apparently of our best class; charmingly attired, small of stature, svelte, graceful, vivacious, chic, pretty. Does she interest

"Immensely! Just my style, in fact."

As though involuntarily, the young man's glance sought a framed photograph placed conspicuously on the mannish writing table which occupied a corner of the small sitting room.

Gavock's observant eye followed the glance. "Ah, a puzzle of your own, I see

Guy flushed and admitted that he was still

"I'd like to take a look if I may before I go," said Cavock

Certainly. It will repay you, I think. But let's have your story.

"By all means. I want to know how it strikes 3 00. "As a lawyer?"

"Oh, no-as a person of intelligence," Gavock laughed.

Amarinth returned the laugh through the smoke of his cigarette. "Proceed," he said, dropping into a chair and settling himself to listen.

Briefly Gavock related his encounter of the after-"I resuffied my walk down the avenue," said, finally, "Madame's charming face dancing before my eyes, when suddenly it flashed upon me that the face was familiar. And the more I think of it the more convinced I become that somewhere I have seen it before. But where or when, I cannot for the life of me remember. I've been nagging at my memory for hours. You know how elusive and tantalizing such a recollection can be. I've gone back 10 years, from place to place that I have visited, reliving my life as nearly as possible, trying vainly to recover that lost trail. It remains always just beyond my

'Perhaps it's just a chance resemblance."

But Gavock shook his head with decision. the feeling that sort of thing gives is quite different; it soon ceases to haunt you. But what do you make of the facts?

'Make of them? How?"

"I mean the fact that the lady lied, for instance; that she said she did not understand French when she did

But perhaps she didn't! Lots of people understand a few ordinary phrases of a foreign language and nothing more. Even such a dub at French as I am can say 'Ca ne fait rien.' It means: 'It's of no consequence,' doesn't it?"

Yes. Say it again." Guy repeated the French. Gavock laughed.

You might as well wave the Stars and Stripes, it's a short sentence, but a hard test of pronunciation, because it contains the letter 'r,' a sound all but impossible of mastery by a foreign tongue. have struggled with it sufficiently to recognize it in its absolute perfection as I heard it this afternoon. That anyone could achieve that perfection and yet lack an understanding of the simple phrases I used afterwards is not humanly possible.

"But are you sure she answered you in French the Couldn't you be mistaken about that? first time? You were rather upset, you say, and"-

"My dear boy, I can hear her as distinctly in mem-ory as I just heard you. It isn't possible that I was mistaken. Add to that my conviction of having seen Now, what conclusion do you draw?

Guy hesitated. "I hardly know," he said at last. "It seems very odd. I should be inclined to take her at her word. Why under the sun should she lie about a thing like that?"

"Well, I can think of one reason-and only one." Gavock carefully ashed his There was a pause. cigar. Amarinth watched him, waiting silently for him to continue.

"It occurs to me that she might have recognized me and have thought I should be less likely to recognize her, here in America, if unaided by the knowledge that she was French. She had given French for my French, involuntarily, as any French woman would have done under the circumstances; but seeing that I did not recognize her she decided probably not to take further risks, thinking perhaps that I had not noticed the first slip. As it happened, the very pre-

caution she took to throw me off the track was exactly what threw me on." Amarinth stared blankly. "But why shouldn't she

have wanted you to recognize her?"
"Ah, that's the point! That's the puzzle. Who is Who is she and what under heaven does she imagine she has to fear from me?"

"Isn't fear usually back of a lie? She's afraid of me, that much is clear.

Amarinth leaned forward eagerly. "I say, isn't it possible that she is a married woman with a past-a past that you know about? Of course, she wouldn't want you to recognize her in that case.'

"Yes, that's the obvious explanation," said Gavock but his tone was doubtful.

"Why isn't it the right one?" Guy demanded. "I'll bet it is! Good Lord, it's like a novel or a play! Why,



As his glance fell on the face in the frame, he started sharply.

you might meet her in her own house some day and suddenly remember where you'd seen her before."
"No such luck, I fear. Life gives us few such piquant moments."

'What? You mean you'd like it?' 'Of course. Who wouldn't?'

Well, I should think it might be deuced unpleas-

ant," Guy answered. "Why, suppose she were the "What of it? I have, I hope, sufficient savoir faire

not to betray myself even to her-to say nothing of her husband.

"But suppose you had to? Suppose the circumstances were such that you felt it your duty to tell her husband what you knew about her?"

A frown gathered between Gavock's brows and he bent upon his young host a sharp glance of puzzled He had stumbled upon a mental by-path it dismay. not please him to discover in the son of his best friend, and with all his efforts to the contrary he could not keep a note of austere coldness out of his reply

"I cannot conceive of such a case," was all he said.

"But if the man were your friend?" "If he were my brother-if he demanded the truth from me I should lie with a clear conscience, and, I trust, convincingly."

The coldness and disapproval in Gavock's tone had become unmistakable and brought a heated retort

from Guy.
"You are thinking of the woman, I of the man," he said.

"I, too, am thinking of the man," Gavock returned.

"I should as soon think of telling a man the truth about his unvirtuous wife as I should think of telling the truth to a child about the mutilated doll she fondles.

'Well, I should want to know!" Guy declared warmly, making the question a personal one, with char-"And I believe that any man acteristic egotism. would," he added.

'Most men think so-until they are told." 'Well, no fool's paradise for mine.'

A swift, dark flush swept Gavock's face. He opened his lips, but immediately closed them again on unspoken words. His mouth hardened. Then, as if some, feeling denied verbal expression had claimed the outlet of bodily action, he sprang up, flung his cigar to the hearth and stamped out its fire with a sharp grind of his heel. But when he presently turned back to his host who had also risen his face had relaxed into its customary cheerful calm and he laid a hand on Amarinth's shoulder with affectionate pressure.

"You've a right to your opinion, dear boy, but I have an idea that 20 years from now you'll find that it has changed. And when you see a poor devil clutching blindly at his little scrap of happiness-and scraps are about all most of us get, you'll findyou'll not be the one to rob him of it, nor will you thank anyone for robbing you."

"But a man's wife is-well, different from other things to him. She's part of him-her dishonor is his dishonor.

Gavock sighed. "Dishonor is like immorality, Guy; largely a question of geography. But we're off on an unprofitable tack," he added, again discarding his serious mood. "The husband of my mysterious lady is in no immediate danger of being deceived by any-one, for the best of reasons. She has no husband."

"How do you know that?" Guy asked, taken rather aback.

"I followed her. Yes, I was interested enough and idle enough for that. I took a cab and followed her. I saw her enter a house—her home—in the most fash-ionable part of town. I noticed that a policeman, passing as she alighted from her car, touched his bat respectfully, and when she had disappeared within the house I pumped him. Voila! The lady is still 'Miss.'

'Miss what? "That's my secret. And I shall certainly not share it with anyone who holds such rigorous views as to the rights of husbands," Gavock laughed. "You see. she might marry a friend of yours.'

"I'm not sure she isn't already married."

'Neither am I. She isn't generally known to be, that's all I'm sure of. Where I have seen her before I haven't an idea—not the remotest. But I have seen her! And I shall jump at the first chance which offers to see her again, in spite of the fact that she evidently doesn't wish to see me again."

He looked at his watch. "By Jove, I had no idea it was so late! You have an engagement, you said. I hope our long talk hasn't delayed you.'

'Not at all. I've plenty of time. It's a dance, a charity benefit and starts late. Sorry you won't join There's going to be some rather attractive exhibition dancing."

'Thanks. It's good of you to ask me, but I feel a bit let down by the voyage and want to turn in early. If you're leaving now we might start together. Where is the dance?'

'The Esplanade. It's on your way. I'll get your hat and coat and phone for a cab."

"Good. And while you're doing that I'll take my look at your charming friend over there.

With a laughing permission Amarinth went out and Gavock crossed to the writing table and took up the photograph which had attracted his notice earlier in the evening.

As his glance fell on the face in the frame he started sharply. His hand groped nervously in a pocket and brought out a pair of eyeglasses which he hastily adjusted, casting an anxious look toward the door through which his host had disappeared. Stepping back into the light of the center chandelier he stared at the picture. His brows met in the tenseness of his scrutiny.

Suddenly Amarinth's returning step sounded at the door. Instantly Gavock relaxed his gaze and turned a clear countenance to greet the young man.

"A lovely face-really lovely. Is she fair or dark?"

"Blonde or brunette?" laughed Guy. "My answer's the same as yours. She's dark, both hair and eyes. Gavock smiled faintly at the pleasantry. "I should have guessed her dark," he said. "But you can't always tell from a photograph. Tall or-'as high as your heart'?"

Guy laughed again. "She's not tall," he admitted. "A recent picture?

"Yes, and a splendid likeness."

Gavock extended the frame to arm's length and regarded it approvingly. "A most charming face," he pronounced heartily. "And I dare say I once knew the young lady's parents well and that she is one of those clever children who have taken advantage of

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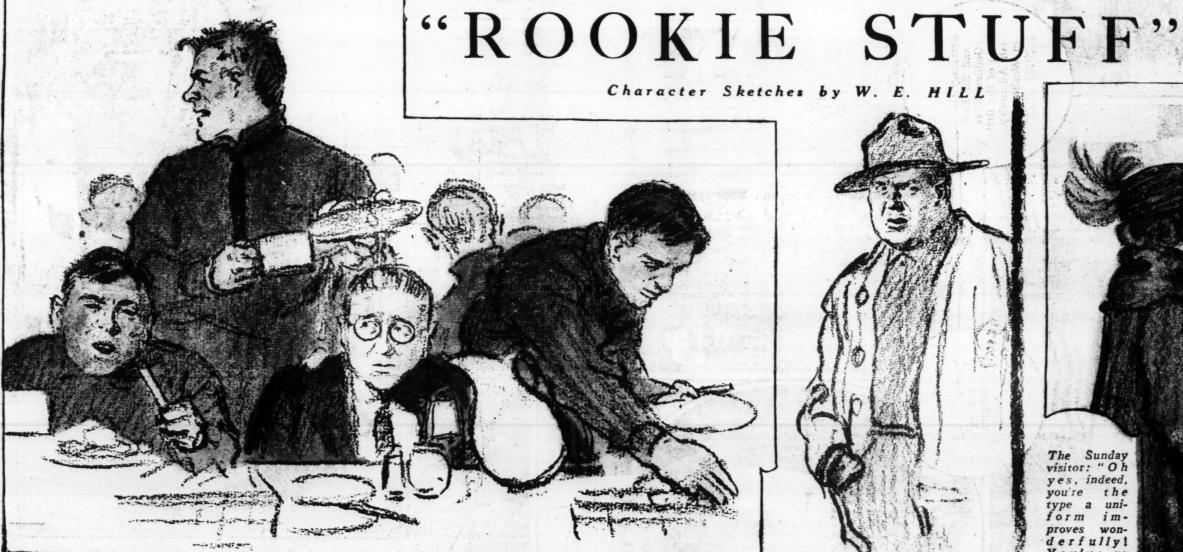


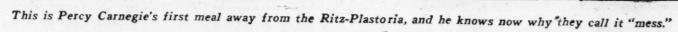
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did misjudge the time it takes a

rookie to fasten on a pair of leggins.









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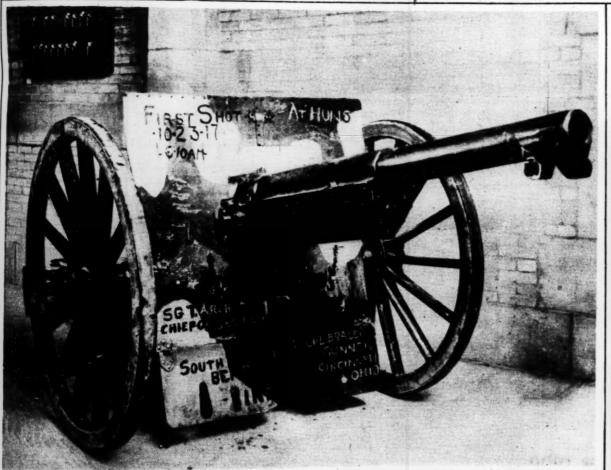
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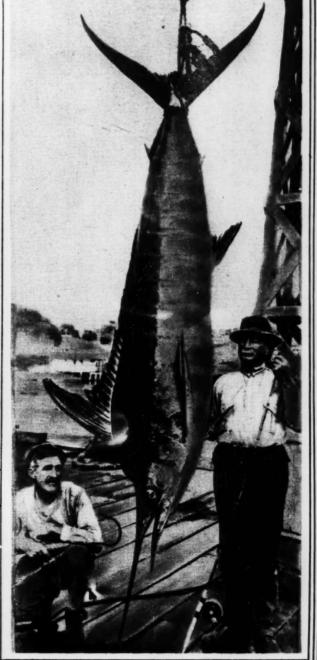


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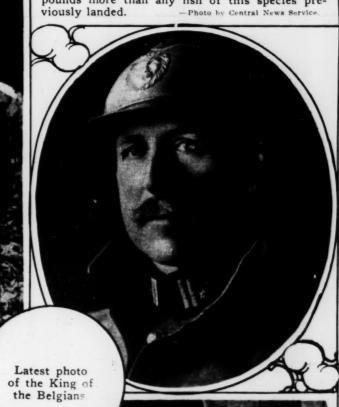
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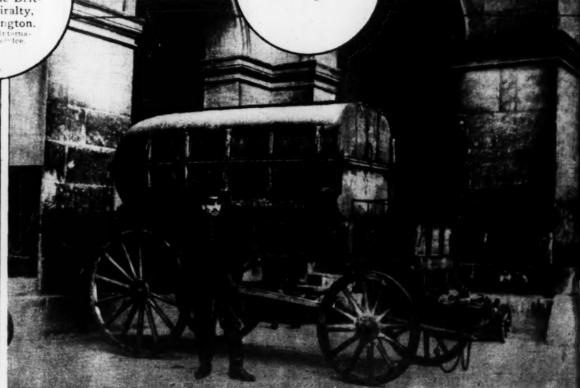
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With rod and tackle, Commodore James W. Jump of Los Angeles, caught this 314-pound marlin sword fish off Catalina Island. It weighs 100 pounds more than any fish of this species previously landed.

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Folding pontoons captured on the Marne. These boats are hinged in the middle so as to be easily carried on a truck and make the bridging of a river a much simpler and quicker job.

Aeroplane view of a section of the Hindenburg line, near Bellecourt. Notice the many rows of barbed wire in lower left-hand corner and the carefully built trench system.

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The King of Spain at charity floral festival in Madrid.



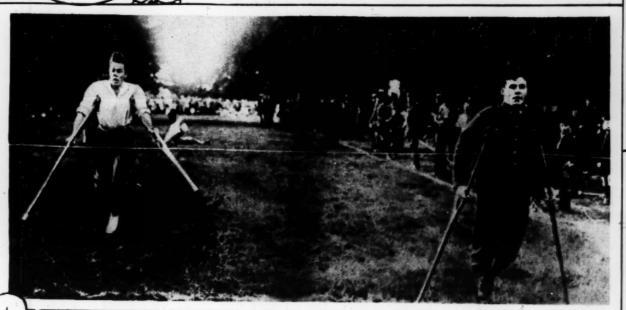
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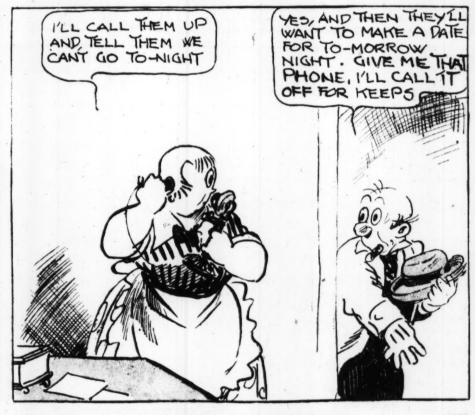


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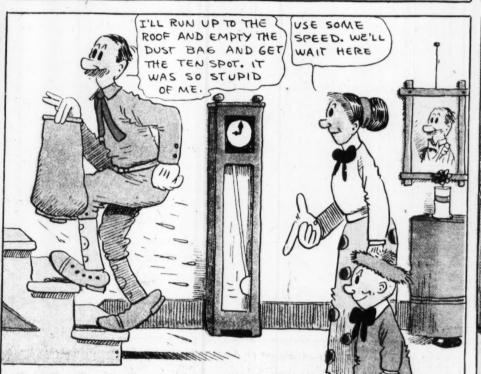
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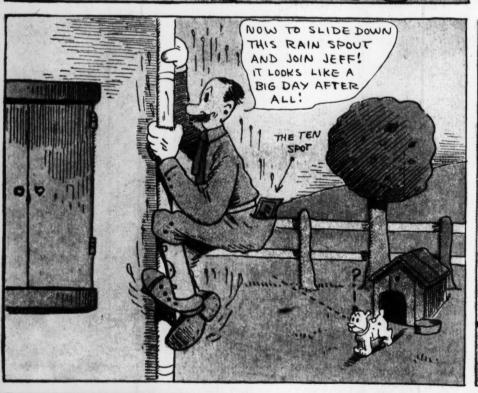


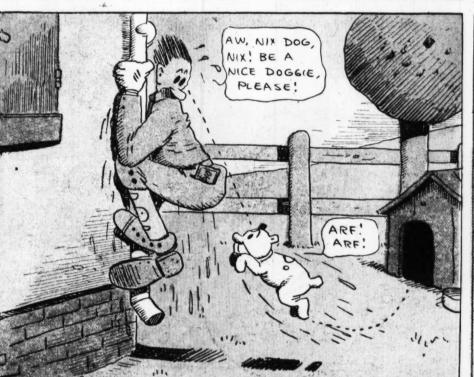






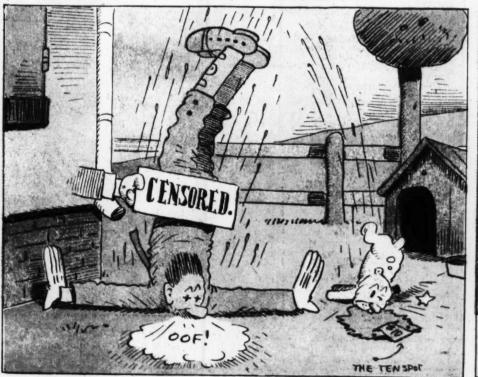














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